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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

HOME MISSIONS.

With the opening year it may not be inappropriate to give a synopsis of Home Missions from our earlier history, and briefly show what this arm of the service has done and is doing for the spiritual welfare of the country.

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH.

Within a few years after the close of the Revolution, that is about the beginning of this century, the tide of emigration to the West began to flow, and has kept on flowing with ever-increasing volume to this hour. The necessity for sending missionaries to the feeble and scattered settlements soon became apparent and imperative.

The Missionary Society of New York, the Connecticut Missionary Society, the Massachusetts Missionary Society, the New Jersey Missionary Society, and the Western Missionary Society, all originated about that time, and all did what they could to supply the new settlements with the gospel.

About twenty years later these various organizations crystallized or were consolidated, constituting the General Assembly's Board of Domestic Missions. organized in 1818; and the United Domestic Missionary Society, organized in New York in 1822, which became the American Home Missionary Society in 1826.

After the division of the Presbyterian Church in 1838, that portion known as the "Old School," did its Home Missionary work through the Board of Domestic Missions, and the "New School" portion coöperated with the Congregationalists in the American Home Missionary Society till 1861, when the Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions was organized, and this branch of the Church resumed the management of its own Home Missionary affairs. At the reunion of these two branches of the Church, the Board of Domestic Missions and the Committee of Home Missions were also united. This brings us down nearly to the present period, and face to face with the present aspects, duties, and responsibilities of this great work.

The Report of last year, the first and only one since the reunion, shows that there were attached to the Board during the year, 1233 missionaries, 85 more than both the old organizations had during the previous year. They labored in 34 States and Territories, and in their support the Board expended more than \$352,000.

They performed an aggregate of 965 years of ministerial service; and 156 churches were organized during the year; 5258 persons were hopefully converted; 11,017 persons connected themselves with the missionary churches, 6,080 of whom on profession of their faith; 1378 Sabbath-schools are reported, 340 of which were organized during the year. These schools had an aggregate of 90,276 members.

WHAT THE MISSIONARIES ARE DOING.

First of all, they are preachers of the gospel, and the gospel is "the power of God, and the wisdom of God unto salvation."

Oftentimes fording rivers, sleeping on the prairies, encountering fearful storms on the plains, they are found in advance of all others, looking after the scattered sheep of Christ's flock; visiting the sick; burying the dead; comforting the new settlers in their rude homes, and in their home-sickness and loneliness; organizing Sabbath-schools for the children, and gathering the people together on the Sabbath to hear the word of God. Moreover they are foremost in the organization of schools, seminaries, and colleges for the education of the young. Their voices are always heard in favor of sound legislation and good order. They are the pioneers of Christianity and civilization; they do more than all other men to mould public opinion—to promote private virtue and public integrity. They are the bitter enemies of intemperance, and every other vice. The entire West would have been on the high road to ruin long ago, had it not been for the labor of these men.

If we admit that virtue and intelligence are essential guarantees of our institutions—that good morals are necessary to the welfare of the people; if godliness be profitable for this life and that which is to come, the missionaries have done an invaluable public service. They have been the expounders and defenders of the laws of God, and of all righteous and humane laws of the state. Their influence in behalf of every good word and work has been incalculable. In the wilderness, on the prairie, and in the mining camp their voice is often heard declaring the glad tidings of salvation. And many, many are the witnesses that will rise up at the last day to give glory to God for the appointment and the labors of the Home Missionaries of the West.

THE BEARING OF THIS WORK ON THE WORLD'S CONVERSION.

Having thus seen what Home Missions have done, and are doing for this country, let us see what they can do for the rest of the world.

The Board of Foreign Missions obtains nearly all its missionaries and means for their support from the three States of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois, do what they can. But in all the new States the attention and resources of the people are so much directed to immediate and pressing home-wants that they furnish very few Foreign Missionaries, and very little money for their support. But the older the State, the stronger our churches become, the more men and means it can furnish. Ohio does more than Wisconsin; Michigan or Indiana more than Iowa. What then would be the effect if all the Western States and Territories were as thickly settled with Presbyterian churches as are the three older States already named.

New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have only an area in round numbers

of 100,000 square miles. But our whole country, exclusive of Alaska, has 3,000,000 square miles, that is thirty times as large as those three States. Fill the whole country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with as dense a population as these three States contain, and let our Church have the same relative strength, and we could multiply our Foreign Missionary resources thirty-fold! Give us thirty missionaries a year, where we can now find but one, make it as easy to raise \$15,000,000 as we now do \$500,000, and what could not our Church do for the salvation of the heathen! What open door would there be that we could not enter? what dark spot on heathen ground, what distant island in the sea might we not occupy? Not only then for our own sake, and for the sake of our children, and the many millions that will be born here, or will come flocking to our own from distant shores, but also for the sake of the whole world, does the providence of God call on us to make sure and thorough work in the evangelization of our country.

OUR WORK GROWS GREATER EVERY YEAR.

But we are often asked, How this can be?—or, to be more specific—Why the churches at the West, with such a fertile soil and temperate climate, can need so much aid? To answer this question, let the following facts be stated:

(1.) The churches on the frontier are very small.

The churches in Kansas have on an average only thirty communicants, and Minnesota only thirty-five. But in New Jersey the average membership is one hundred and sixty for each church.

But there is another consideration.

(2.) The heavy expenses of the first settlers in a new country.

Few in numbers, they are called upon to bear the whole expense of public buildings—like court-houses, jails, school-houses and churches, and the opening of public roads, and the construction of bridges. They also have their own houses to build, their farms to clear and fence, and their land to break, meanwhile; after that they must sow their grain and wait for the barvest, till which time they are living on the resources they took with them from the East.

(3.) Self-sustaining churches.

Then again, new churches spring up faster than the old ones become self-sustaining, therefore the number demanding aid is constantly increasing. But our friends often ask, Do not the older missionary churches rapidly become self-sustaining? We reply, Yes; and turn to our file of letters received within the last month, and read first from a postscript of a letter sent us from Central Illinois. "Last June I sent you an application from the church of P. for \$200. As they did not get it, they put their own shoulder to the wheel, and have succeeded in paying their minister \$1200 a year in monthly instalments, and meeting all their other expenses. Had they received aid, they probably would have been in debt at the present time."

Says the pastor elect in Rensselaerville, New York: "The church applied to the Board for \$200. But I wrote them a letter, making two points: 1st. Against settling down into the belief that they must always have aid in supporting their minister; and 2d. The scriptural duty of tithes binding on them and myself. I offered to give \$100 if they would raise \$700. The effect was astonishing. They made up the amount at once, and all are delighted. Even the boys of twelve or fifteen years hold their heads higher in view of having their own minister, as they express it."

The pastor at Kilbourne City, Wisconsin, writes: "In the present distress of the Board, we have concluded to sustain ourselves this year by a little extra effort, and a little self-denial; so I herewith return my commission for the current year."

The pastor at Reedsburg, Wisconsin, says: "I drop you this note to say that the Presbyterian Church here is become self-sustaining. I stated from the pulpit the distress our Board was in for want of funds, and then called upon them to set up for independency, and let still *feebler* churches have the ground. They did so promptly, and now feel better for the self-sacrifice involved in it."

The pastor of Emporia, Kansas, writes: "Your favor of the 10th instant, with check, was duly received this morning, for which many thanks. This completes the amount promised in my commission of last year from the Board; and as I hope now my people will provide for my support hereafter, I again tender my acknowledgment to the Board for their assistance to me and to the church here during the year now closed."

It is with such cheering and grateful farewells that we part company with those with whom we have corresponded and labored during their period of weakness and dependence. But while railway lines are so rapidly extending over the West, the Southern Pacific is drawing people towards Texas, New Mexico, and Southern California, and the Northern Pacific towards Dacota and Montana, and the British possessions, and filling up Washington Territory and Oregon with a hardy and enterprising population; and all the fertile valleys and all the mining towns from the Missouri to the shores of the Pacific are made easily accessible; we can only expect dependent churches to fall to our care faster than the stronger ones become self-supporting.

WHAT THEN SHALL BE DONE?

(1.) We must have more numerous and enlarged contributions.

It is obvious that if our work enlarges continually, the contributions must be enlarged accordingly, or the work must be crippled.

The appropriations are now cut down to the lowest possible point. This reduction of salaries is unspeakably painful to the Board, and has no justification but stern necessity. But especially do we need larger contributions, that we may appoint new missionaries for the hitherto unoccupied fields. How can we keep pace with the progress of settlements at the West, while those who are already dependent on the Board are cut short of their expected appropriations? How can we expect men to volunteer for Montana or Washington Territory, or Oregon or Texas, until their support is made sure? Or how can we exhort the young men about to graduate from our Theological Seminaries, to go out and occupy the opening fields in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota, until our treasury is replenished and our income increased. We expended last year \$75,000, a balance on hand at the opening of the year more than our receipts for the year. We need \$75,000 this year more than we collected last year, else some interest must suffer. If the contributions of the churches can be made commensurate with the inevitable demand, many new fields can be occupied, many new churches be organized, and many people now waiting for the gospel may hear the glad tidings and learn the way of everlasting life.

In view of these facts we hope no church will content itself with giving less than hitherto; for though the resources of the two former branches of the Church are now combined, the work is not diminished. Though the union has made a saving in several particulars, and at various points of Home Missionary labor, yet the growth of the country is such that our work, of necessity, is greatly extended; and we are compelled to ask all the churches and all our friends to make their contributions to the Board, not smaller, but larger than ever before.

(2.) To the congregations receiving aid from the Board

We cannot do better than to copy the words of a Synodical Committee in Ohio to its missionary churches. "'Freely ye have received; freely give.' The appropriations made to you have cost effort and self-denial on the part of others, surely you will not neglect to show your grateful sense of this, by coöperating in this effort with reciprocal self-denial. It will be peculiarly encouraging to your brethren, who have willingly aided you, if they shall find that you have all generously claimed your privilege of contributing to enable the Board to extend its aid to those even more needy than you, in the regions beyond us."

(3.) The Sabbath-schools "are also cordially invited to help in this effort. A copy of this circular will be sent to each of them, and they are requested, as soon as possible, to inform their pastor or elders what part of the assigned sum they will undertake to raise, or how they will help in raising the whole of it. The Committee will feel peculiar pleasure in reporting to the Synod, at its next meeting, that the Sabbath-schools have helped in this good work."

Two hundred and fifty dollars supports a Missionary. The average payment to our missionaries is only about \$250 a year. We invite pastors, superintendents and teachers in our Sabbath-schools, to foster the missionary spirit among the children of the Church, by taking on themselves the support of a missionary, by paying into our treasury \$250 during the year. In all such cases we give to the school the name of the missionary who receives their contributions, and he becomes a regular correspondent of the school. We have made this arrangement in many instances, and it has proved delightful and profitable, not only to the children of the church, but often also to the whole congregation.

"Every member of every congregation and of every Sabbath-school is affectionately invited to take part in this effort. Surely no person who has enjoyed Christian ordinances in any of these congregations, or Christian instruction in any of these schools, is too poor to give something to the Board of Home Missions, which is charged with the duty of securing those means of grace, if possible, to all the people and children of this wide and populous land. Let none refrain from giving because they can only give a little. Remember the widow and her two mites. If two cents or one cent should be truly all you can give, give it, and have no doubt that the Lord accepts your offering with as much pleasure as the largest contributions from those whom he enables to make them."

(4.) Pray for the Home Missionaries.

The Church has her work so organized and systematized, has so many Boards and Committees, and so much machinery in operation, that we are in danger of forgetting that the only hope of success on the Home, as well as the Foreign field, is in the presence of the Spirit and the blessing of God.

The Home Missionary needs your prayers. He may be young and inexperienced, far from ministerial associates, and oftentimes surrounded only by worldly men. He has peculiar temptations to secularity and demoralization. He needs Divine help to keep his own heart and give him access to the hearts of others.

The last General Assembly saw fit to reaffirm the importance of the "Monthly Concert of Prayer for the Conversion of the World," and as our country is a most promising and important part of the world, and as our missionaries are laboring under the one broad commission of our Lord, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, and as our work is a great agency in the world's conversion, so would we call upon all the churches, and all the friends of Christ to pray for the Home Missionaries, to pray for our country, that God will bless the labors

of his servants to evangelize it, and make it more and more a great power for good in the world's conversion.

And if your prayers and your alms go together, the offering will be all the more acceptable to God.

But there can be no lack of ability in the Church to prosecute the Home Missionary work vigorously, and if our hearts be warmed with prayer—if our thoughts are with the missionaries in their arduous and often discouraging labors-if we are well informed as to the cause itself, there can be little doubt but the flow of contributions into the treasury of the Lord will be increased, for we love to give our money to the cause for which we love to pray.

RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN NOVEMBER, 1871.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Albany 1st ch 298, of which 25 from Mr James Duncan; Carlisle ch 16; Esperance ch 24; Greenbush 1st ch 20 50; Nassau ch 10; Bethlehem ch 26 12; Hamilton Union ch 18 83; Albany, State St ch 32); Johnstown ch, of which 15 from the Ladies' H M Soc'y 117 94; Albany, 2d ch 469 15; Kingsboro ch 337 41; Stephentown ch 23. Pby of Champlain—Au Sable Forks ch 18 82. Pby of Champlain—Au Sable Forks ch 18 82. Pby of Champlain—Au Sable Forks ch 18 82. Pby of Champlain—Catskill ch 122 55; Spencertown ch 10; Hunter ch 37 50. Pby of Troy—Waterford ch and Sab-sch 73 80 (quarterly collection); Hoosiek Falls ch 36; Troy. Woodside ch 70; Troy, Oakwood Ave ch 23 75; Lansingburgh ch 100, extra \$2.167 42 SYNOD OF ATLANTIC—Pby of East Florida—Rev

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SYNOD OF CINCINNAN,—Pby of Chillicothe—Pisgah ch 13 30. Pby of Cincinnati—Montgomery ch 17 35; Glendale ch 32 23; Cincinnati, Orchard St ch 11; Walnut Hills 1st ch 3 26, mon con; Cincinnati, Pilgrim ch 4. Pby of Portsmouth—Manchester ch 13 25
SYNOD OF CINCINNAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Cleveland, from "L F L" 20; Springfield ch 9; Rev A R Clark 10. Pby of Mahoming—Hanover ch 5; Warren ch 141 19. Pby of St Clairsville—Farmington ch, add'l 6; Rock Hill ch 33 51; Cadiz ch 67. Pby of Steubenville—Two Ridges ch 20; Carrollton ch 19; Dennison ch 18, for the sufferers in the Northwest; Still Fork ch 18, for sufferers in the Northwest; Oak Ridge ch 20 938 45
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58 66; Hilands ch 18 56; Tarentum ch 30. Pby
of Butter—Zelienople ch 10 50; Concord ch 36 25;
North Butter ch 6 75; Butter ch 67 06; Jefferson Summit ch 6 20; New Salem ch 18 75; Middlesex ch 23 50. Pby of Clarion—Greenville ch

18 05; Pisgah ch 38; Troy ch 11; Perry ch 25. Pby of Erne-Rouseville ch 49; Tideoute ch 58 60; Wattsburg ch 13 52; Girard ch 39; Mercer 2d ch 34 60; Sugar Creek ch 3; Harmonsburg ch 15 30; Conneautyille ch 17 80; Greeneburg ch 15 30; Conneautville ch 17 86; Greeneville ch 100; Erie, Park ch 89; Union ch 13 16; Titusville ch 616 08; Corry ch 15; Mercer 1st ch 72. Pby of Kittanning—Slate Lick ch 20 76; Elderton ch 13 07; Concord ch 30; Bethel ch 40; Jacksonville ch and Sab-sch 25; Rayne ch 9 50; Leechburg ch 41. Pby of Shenango—Clarkville ch 49 18

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SYNDO OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Genoa 1st ch 54 10; Cayuga ch 25; Sennett ch 23 26. Pby of Chemung—Burdett ch 28. Pby of Geneva—Ithaca 1st ch 31 89; Phelps 1st ch 1v2 75; Newfield ch 10. Pby of Lyons—East Palmyra ch 85 24, of which 24 from Hiram Foster; Newark ch 55 30; Rose ch 13. Pby of Steuben—Arkport ch 15; Bath ch 40

SYNDO OF HARRISBURGH.—Pby of Carlisle—Middletown ch 25; Mechanicsburgh ch, for the sufferers by fire 56 50; Paxton ch 50 55; Lower Marsh Creek ch 25 85; Great Conewago ch 10; Shippensburg ch 77 77; Middle Spring ch 200; Lower Path Valley ch 13. Pby of Huntingdon—Hollidaysburg ch 75 25, seni-annual collection; Benlah ch 15; Pine Grove ch 21 20; Lewistown ch 60: Spruce Creek ch 295 25, Rock Spring Sabsch 68 50. Pennsylvania Furnace Sab-sch 17 = 89: 75; Logan Valley ch 20; Mifflintown and Lost Creek ch 110 70; Moshannon. Snow Shoe and Milesburg ch 20 et 20; Mifflintown and Lost Creek ch 110 70; Moshannon. Snow Shoe and Milesburg ch 20 et 20; Mifflintown and Lost Creek ch 110 70; Moshannon. Snow Shoe not Milesburg ch 20 et 20; Mifflintown and Lost Creek ch 110 70; Moshannon. Snow Shoe not Milesburg ch 20 et 11, 13; Camp Cet 13; Washington ch 36 01; Buffalo ch 56 1,712 13

SYNDO OF ILLINOS CENTRAL—Pby of Bloomington—Philo ch 24 06; Chenoa ch 37 35, of which Sab-sch 3 25; Milford ch 3; Cerro Gorde ch 25; Towanda ch, of which Sab-sch 1, 20; Wenona ch 21 50; Danville 1st ch 200 89. Pby of Peoria—Henry ch 44; Lewistown ch, 37 85; Delavan ch 16; Pby of Springfield—Beardstown ch, add'l 1 20; Auburn ch 5; Farmington ch 18 50; Murraysville ch 10

SYNDO OF ILLINOS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—Chicago 8th ch 21 0, mon con; Kankakee ch 57 65; Will ch 6 10. Pby of Freeport—Harvard

Murraysville ch 10

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57 65; Will ch 6 10. Fby of Freeport—Harvard
ch 16; Winnebago ch 12 83; Freeport 1st ch
160, in part. Pby of Ottawa—Granville ch 25.
Pby of Rock River—Franklin Grove ch 10; Pleasant Ridge ch 9; Edgington ch 49, of which Mrs
Elizabeth Simington 30; North Henderson ch
83 50; Calvary ch 13 25; Camden ch, of which
Sab-sch 8, 18; Coal Valley ch 5; Aledo ch 21 50;
Princeton ch, of which Sab-sch 6, 142 70 595 54
SYNDO OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Elin
Point ch 27 50; Staunton ch 10: Pleasant Ridge
ch 13 50; Belleville 1st ch 46; New Amity ch 7;

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Zion Ger ch 10; Salem Ger ch 15; Alton 1st ch 235 15, in part; Plum Creck ch, add'l 27 85. Pby of Cairo—Carbondale 1st ch 5; Flora ch 36; Fairfield ch 13; Richview ch 35; Nashville ch 4 05, in part; Centrala ch 38, in part. Pry of Mattoon—Charleston ch 78 75; Pleasant Prairie ch, of which P Nicholson 10, 35 66; Hebron ch 27 45 664 91 664 91

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Craufords-ville—Rockville ch 6 93; Crawfordsville, Centre-ch 107; Sugar Creek ch 10; Kirkkand ch 2; Del-phi ch 31 40; Lebanon ch 11; Hopewell ch 4; Jamestown ch 5; Rev Joseph Platt 10. Pby of Fort Wayne—Elkhart ch 20; La Grange ch 10. Pby of Logansport—Michigan City ch 44 70; Remington ch 20; La Porte 1st ch, of which Sab-sch 5, 10

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SYNDO F 10wA, NORTH.—Phy of Cedar Rapids—
Anamosa ch 1 50; Bellevue ch 3 40, mon con; Cedar Rapids 1st ch 10 60; Pleasant Hill ch 13 20; Shellsburg ch 5; Marion ch 47 25; Linn Grove ch 12 76, of which Linn Grove ch 14 16, Linn Grove Sab-sch 14 35, and Linn Grove Chldren's meeting 1 25; Scotel Grove ch 16; Bethel ch 4 50. Phy of Dubuque—Dubuque 1st ch 97 60; Mt Hope ch 8 50; McGregor Ger ch 5; Lansing Mt Hope ch 8 50; McGregor Ger ch 5; Lansing 10; Independence ch 10. Pby of Waterloo—Rock Creek ch 3 90; New Hartford ch 4 25; Clarksville ch 17

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SYNOD OF LOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—
Promise ch 3: Russell ch 10; Indianola ch 9 50;
Albia ch 8; Des Moines 1st ch 34 25; Leon ch
3. Pby of Iowa—Fairfield ch 22; West Point ch
11: Pilot Grove ch 5; Birmingham ch 6 60; Lebanon ch 6 50; Keokuk Westminster 1st ch 70;
Oakland ch 3 40; Toolesboro ch 1 60; Ottumwa ch 5 50; Salina ch 3 65. Pby of Iowa City—
Washington ch 50; Princeton ch 6; Mt Union ch 4; Iowa City ch 50; Fulton ch 3 55. Pby of Missouri River—Council Bluffs 1st ch 49 40; Nebraska City 1st ch 23 80; Atlantic ch 6; Avoca ch 4; Tekamah ch 5; Bell Creek ch 1 50 406 25
SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—Eldorado ch 10; Chelsea ch 5. Pby of Neosho—St Louis ch 2 65; New Chicago ch 6; Paola ch 8 10; Osage Mission 1st ch 8. Pby of Topeka—Lanesfield ch 10; Clay Centre ch 5

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SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—Burlington ch. 30; Ashland ch. 53. 55. Pby of Louisville—
Rev J. H. Dinsmore 25. Pby of Transylvania—
Perryville ch. 17, in part
SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—La.
Fayette Ave ch. 1.198. 30; in part; Brooklyn 1st ch., Henry St, add'l 100; Brooklyn 1st ch., Remsen St. 52. 76, mon con; Edgewater 1st ch. 189. 89;
Brooklyn 2d ch., add'l 250; Classon Ave ch. 196. 94.
Pby of Long Island—Moriches ch. add'l 2; Yaplank ch. 20. 25; Setanket ch., for the sufferers in the Northwest 40. 21. Pby of Nassau—Woodhaven ch., for Chicago 13; Huntingdon 2d ch. 19. 50.

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SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Detroit
1st ch, in part 573, of which D Cooper 250, and
Richardson Mission Band 50; Southfield ch 13;
Wing Lake ch 8; Saline ch 26; Mt Clemens ch
32 25; Plainfield ch 4 95; Unadilla ch 9 68. Pby
of Grand Rapids—Ionia ch 51 53. Pby of Kalamazoo—Three Rivers ch, of which 10 from Woman's Miss'y Soc'y 50. Pbu of Lansing—Stockbridge ch 7 75. Pby of Saginaw—Fenton ch
34 03; Woodhull ch 4; An Sable ch 10; Ithaca
ch 3 30; North Star ch 6 50
SYNOD OF MINNESOTA—Pby of Mankato—St
Peters Union ch 50. Pby of St Paul—St Anthony
ch 23 10; Red Wing ch 32 80; Central ch, St
Paul. envelope systematic plan 50; Forest ch 7;
Dundas ch 11. Pby of Winona—Lake City ch 19;

Preston 1st ch 12 54; Rochester 1st ch 15 20; Richland Prairie ch 7: Caledonia ch 6: Porsland Station ch 4: Albert Lea ch 40 20; Stewartsville ch 6; Washington ch 1 284 81

Stationer 4, Abert Lea Ch so 25, Gerwar State Ch 6; Washington ch 1 284 st. SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Phy of Ozark—Bethel ch 7 50 Pby of Osage—Greenwood ch 6 60; Morristown ch 2; Kansas City 1st ch 33; Concord ch 10; Pleasant Hill ch. of which Sab-sch 10. 50. Pby of Palmyra—Louisiana ch 20; Macon City ch 5; Newark ch 21 25; Bellevne ch 5; Edina ch 10; Noveliy ch 5. Pby of Platte—Wheeling ch 1. Plu of Potosi—Irondale ch 10. Pby of St. Louis—Carondelet ch 55 20
SYNOD or New Jersey.—Plu of E'izabeth—Elizabeth 1st ch 402 35; Elizabeth 2d ch 153 39, of which 15 Memorial; Elizabeth Siloam ch 13 5c; Roselle ch Sab-sch 50; Baskinridge ch 125;

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Phy of E'izabeth—Filizabeth 1st ch 402 35: Elizabeth 2d ch 153 39. of which 1st Meniorial; Elizabeth Siloam ch 13 5c; Roselle ch Sabsch 50; Baskinridge ch 125; Roringfield ch 23 87; Plainfield 2d ch 203: Elizabethport ch 53. Phy of Jersey City—Jersey City 2d ch 37 50; Passaic ch 27 51; Norwood ch 14. Phy of Monmonth—Freehold. Tennent ch 110; Jamesburg ch 100; Jacksonville ch 3 50; Bordentown ch 8 50; Mt Holly ch 100. Phy of Morvis and Orange—Central ch Orange 130; Chatham ch 75: Orange 1st ch, add'l 250; Hanover 1st ch. Columbia Sabsch 16 10: Mendham 2d ch. add'l 8; East Orange 1st ch 144 21. Phy of Newark—Newark 2d ch, Young Peoples' Miss'y Soc'y 100; Newark, Roseville ch, for the sufferers in Mich 20 15. Phy of New Brunswick—New Brunswick—Ist ch and Sabsch 170, for the sufferers in the Northwest: Ewing ch, for the sufferers in the Northwest 148; Trenton 1st ch 617; Kirkpatrick, Memorial ch 34; Kingston ch 40. Phy of Newton—Deckertown ch 44 64. Phy of West Jersey—Berlin ch 2 50; Waterford ch 2 50; Fislerville ch 34 39; Salem ch 150
SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Phy of Boston—Newburyport 1st ch 112 30. of which Ladies' Whitefield Soc'y 44. Phy of Hudsom—Florida 2d ch 8; Port Jervis ch 40; Middletown 1st ch. add'l 38 80; Otisville ch 5. Phy of New York—New York 7th ch, 108 60, for the sufferers in the Northwest; Manhattanville ch 9 31; Murray Hill ch 162; Fourth Ave ch 40 90, mon con; Rev W Atterbury 50; Thirteenth St ch Sab-sch Miss'y Ass'n 500. Phy of West Chester—Greenburg 1st ch. Dobb's Ferry, add'l 319 71; White Plains ch, add 6 80; Stamford 1st ch, add'l 100; Mt Kisco ch 27 56; Riverdale ch 321 06; Yonkers 1st ch. 306. Phy of West Chester—Greenburg 1st ch. Dobb's Ferry, add'l 319 71; White Plains ch, add 6 80; Stamford 1st ch, add'l 100; in part: Harrford 1st ch, 325 0c; Phy of Bernica—Santa Rosa ch 17 25; Napa City ch 44. Phy of Jan Francisco—Proceeds of Union Meetings in

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SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—
Waynesburg ch 172 35; Upper West Nottingham ch 18; Coatesville ch 61; Brandywine Manor ch 42 25; Oxford ch 172 35. Pby of Lackavanna—Liberty ch 6; Franklin ch 32; Uniondale ch 19 85, for the sufferers in the Northwest; Pleasant Mount ch, 20 65, for the sufferers in the Northwest; Nicholson ch 7 43; Orwell ch 15 66; Mehoopany Creek ch 6; Meshoppen ch 9; Troy 1st ch 33 16; Montrose ch 13, mon con: Towanda ch 180. Pby of Lackigh—Summit Hill ch 18. Summit Hill Sab-sch 7 27, Jamestown Sab-sch 4 73 = 30; Hazleton ch 120. Pby of Philadelphia 4 ch 109 92; Philadelphia. Woodland ch 190 48; Philadelphia 61h ch 87 66, Pby of Philadelphia Contral—Kensington ch 200; Philadelphia, North—Germantown, Market Square ch 50; Cohocksink ch 409 54. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Germantown, Market Square ch 50; Port Kennedy ch 33 50; Manayunk 1st ch Sab-sch 10; Germantown 1st ch 445. Pby of Westminster—Union ch, from Sab-sch class of little workers 10; Chanceford ch 74 25; Strasburg ch 18 75

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burg ch 18 75
STNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—
Johnstown ch 78 51; Unity ch 83 52, of which
Sab-sch 6 mos penny coll 26; Irwin Station ch
14; Armagh ch 15; Centreville ch 9; New Salem

ch 50 41; Parnassus ch 71; Black Lick ch 8 57; Congruity ch 25 29; Murraysville ch 100; Plum Creek ch 1.0. Pby of Pittsburgh-Swissvale ch 55; Pittsburgh 1st ch 400, in part; Bellefield ch 163 4, of which 5 from David Johnson; Pittsburgh 3d ch, from C J Clarke Esq 250; Hopewell ch 3 63; Hazlewood ch 44 05; Forest Grove ch 35; Pittsburgh 4th ch 64 45: Montours ch 26. Pby of Redstene-Mt Pleasant ch 61 67; West Newton ch 55; Tyrone ch 23 84; Pleasant Unity ch 21 25; George's Creek ch 12 50; Spring Hill Furnace ch 4. Pby of Washington-Wheeling 1st ch 36 08, in part; West Alexander ch 173; Pigeon Creek ch 53. Pby of West Vargania—Fairview ch 11 49

Senon of Tennessee.—Pby of Austin-Austin ch

Fairview ch 11 40
SYNDO OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Austin—Austin ch 36 40. Pby of Holston—Elizabethion ch 2 80. Pby of Kingston.—Clarksville ch 5. Pby of New Orleans—New Orleans, 2d Ger ch 6; Mary Esther ch 10. Pby of Union—Washington ch 13 50; Pleasant Forest ch 8; Cedar Spring ch 5 86 70 SYNDO OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bettlefontaine—West Liberty ch 8 23; Zunesfield ch 9 33; Forest ch 4; Marseilles ch 11; Bucyrus ch 62. Pby of Huron—Plymouth ch 24, for Chicago; Fostoria ch 2 61. Pby of Lima—Rockford ch 3 30; Arcadia ch 10; Kalida ch 2 90; Columbus Grove ch 12 50; Ottawa and Wapakoneta chs 12 50. Pby of Maunee—Toledo 1st ch 49 05; Bryan ch 10

Synon or Utica—Phy of Binghanton—Coventry 1st ch 19 35; Waverly ch 30; Coventry 2d ch 8s. Phy of Otsego—Richfield Springs ch 22; Cherry Valley ch 36; Otego ch 5. Phy of Synaccuse—Skaneateles ch 100, in part; Syracuse Park Central ch 260, of which 21 from adult Bible Class; Hannibal ch, from S W Brewster, Esq, for the sufferers in Chicago and the Northwest 50; Mexico ch 103; Cazenovia ch 50 50; Baldwinsville ch 165 28, of which 90 for the Northwest, Phy of Utica—Turin ch 10; Holland Patent ch 41; Waterville 1st ch 213 60. Phy of St Lawrence—Canton ch 58 35; Adams ch 120; Waddington ch 20 06; Watertown 1st ch, Ladies' H M Soc'y 60; De Kalb ch 6 50; Theresa ch 10 72; Plessis ch 10 53; Sacketts Harbor ch, for the fire sufferers 10 fire sufferers 10

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK-Ply of Buffalo-East Anrora ch 15; Sherman 1st ch 18 56; Buffalo, East Anrora ch 15; Sherman 1stch is 56; Buffalo, Central ch 75; Buffalo, Calvary ch 207; Jamestown ch 25 55; Buffalo, North ch, from Mr and Mrs M Butler 50; West Aurora ch 15. Pby of Genesee —Warsaw ch 33; Perry ch 12 77; Byron ch 32 60; Wyoming ch 29 70; Batavia ch 268 83. of which 63 Memorial. Pby of Genesee Valley—Burns ch 5: Belmont ch 16 50; Allegany ch 13. Pby of Niagara—Knowlesville ch Sab-sch 50; Carlton ch 16; Medina ch 19 40; Albion ch 68 50. Pby of Rochester—Lima ch 38 14, in part; Rochester, St Peter's ch Sab-sch 30 50; Groveland ch 20; Sweden ch 20 80; Moscow ch 15; Sparta 2d ch 14 50
Synon or Wisconsin.—Pby of Chippetea—Chip

14 50
SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—Chippewa Falls ch 6 25; Hudson ch 10. Pby of Lake Superior—Sault Ste Marie ch 20. Pby of Melwaukee—Manitowoc ch 12; Ottawa ch 5 90; Milwaukee, 1st Holland ch 18 77; Beloit ch 60 04; Janesville ch 77 89. Pby of Winnebago—Winneconne ch 5; Depere ch 8; Keshena ch 3. Pby of Wisconsin River—Lowville ch 7 35; Poynette ch 7 65; Cottage Grove ch 11; Columbus ch 15; Kilbourne City ch 15
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Total received from churches, \$32,366 62

LEGACIES .- Estate of Elizabeth Kerr, dec'd 10; Estate of Ithuel Blake, Coventryville, N Y 15; Estate of John Fife, dec'd, Canonsburg, Pa 566 88; Legacy of Mrs Rhoda D Gilmore 50; Legacy of John M Culbertson, add'l 100; Balance of a residuary legacy of Milton Clark, Water-town, N Y 630; Patterson Estate, Pittsburg 127.04 127 04 1,498 92

MISCELLANEOUS.—Mr A W King, Newberry, Pa 25, for the sufferers in the Northwest; Commodore C K Stribling 100; Six months interest on permanent fund, Hungerford Estate 294 69; Rev W E Honeyman, Wabasha, Minn 10; J O Warrallo Chardon, Ohio 2; "A Friend" 7,300; "G W," Tamaqua. Pa 10, for the sufferers in the Northwest; Hon M K Platt and family. Plattsburg. N Y 25; Mrs H M Loveland, Pittston, Pa 25; Mrs Elias Carpenter. Jamaica, N Y 10. Memorial; Ogilvie Jung 12. for the sufferers in the Northwest; Mr Nathan Rambo, New Bloomfield, Pa 3; A friend of missions, N Y 50; E S Koons, Esq. Philadelphia. Pa 20; Rev Dr M, Piqna 10; Freedmen of Amelia C H, Va 5; Duncan McGregor, Iowa 1; Rev W C Harding, Greenleaf, Minn 5; "C W," Kensington, Mich 10; Presbyterian Memorial Fund 94, 30 of which for New Mexico and 27 for building manses; Woman's Board of Missions of the Northwest 22 25; Mr John Dickson. Gettysburg, Pa 10, for the Northwest; J R Smith, Esq. Phila 100; Mrs M H Green, Mott Haven, N Y 5; "Tithes for Home Missions," N Y 10; Friends in Albany, N Y 60; Mr E G Atwood, Salem, N Y 5; "Invalid" 1; Mrs M E Brown, Valparaiso, Ind 5; "A R C," Kennerdale, Pa 5 8.234 94 8.234 94

Total in November, \$42,100 48 S. D. POWEL, Treasurer, 30 Vesey Street, New York.

CLOTHING.

1 box from the ladies of Unity ch, Pa, valued \$40 00 1 box from the North ch, Allegheny City. Pa, valued at

1 box from the ladies of Ithaca 1st ch, NY, valued at 1 package from "S," Liberty, Ohio, no value

1 box from the Roselle ch, N J, valued at

1 box from the ladies of Dobb's Ferry ch, valued at 245 00 1 box from the ladies of Park ch, Erie. Pa, valued at 1 box from the Germantown 1st ch, Pa, valued

at 346 00 1 box from the Westminster ch Rockford, Ill, valued at

2 boxes from the Sing Sing ch, N Y, valued at 280,00 1 box from the Greenleaf Circle of Newbury-100 00

port 1st ch. Mass, valued at 100 to 2 boxes from the ladies of Madison Square ch. N Y, valued at 345 00 1 box from the Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y of 1st ch Chillicothe, Ohio, valued at 360 50 1 box from the Mission Band of 1st ch Chili-

cothe. Ohio, valued at 130,00 1 box from the ladies of Salem ch, Ohio, valued

1 box from the Hanover St ch, Wilmington, Del, valued at
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1 box from the ladies of 1st ch Easton, Pa

valued at 1 box from the ladies of Warsaw ch, NY, valued 110 00

\$3,533 68 CLOTHING SENT TO THE SUFFERERS IN THE NORTHWEST. 3 boxes from the Sing Sing ch, N Y, valued at

3 boxes from the Ladies' Sewing Soc'y of South ch, Brooklyn, N Y. no value given.
4 barrels from the Setauket ch, N Y, no value

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTEOUS, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW; PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST.—Matt. ix. 37, 38.

Behold, I create a new heavens and a new earth; and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind. And it shall come to pass that, before they call, I will answer; and, while they are yet speaking, I will hear.—ISAIAH lxv.

JANUARY.

The opening of the year is hailed with great rejoicings in all heathen countries. In China, the public offices are shut up for twenty days, and the population generally for three days do little else than participate in the religious worship and social festivities of this greatest of holidays. The temples are adorned with new paint and gilding, and silken banners, and pots of flowers, and instruments of music. Fathers, mothers, children, clothed in their best robes, flock in crowds to present their offerings. The gateways of the cities and streets, and the doors of houses and buildings of all kinds, are consecrated afresh with gilt inscriptions, and blessings and prayers written upon crimson paper. At midnight the Buddhist priests go around the city and paste these blessings upon the doors, that the first opening of them for the year may be accompanied with the favor of the gods; and for this act they expect to be remembered with a gift from the residents within.

Once we were heathen. We commemorate the fact in the names of our months, of our days of the week, and in many other words of our language. Once we worshipped Janus, "the Opener." The image commonly had two faces, to signify that he controlled the beginning and the end of all things; that he looked both East and West, over all the earth; that he governed all events, both good and evil, all seasons, the morning and the evening of the day or of life; that he regulated the heavens and the earth. In his hand he always bore a key, as the symbol of his supreme guardianship of all life and all things, opening and shutting according to his own will. This is the god which our Roman conquerors taught us to worship. But before they came to Germany and Britain we had forms and ideas, also derived from Egypt and India, not unlike those which the Romans planted among us, and which, through thousands of years, we have not forgotten.

To some who read this article January will be a heathen month. They forget the Eternal God, who made himself known to us in Jesus Christ; who says, "I am the first and the last; I am he that liveth and was dead, and behold I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of death and hell." They will eat, drink, and "make merry, and send gifts one to another." But God, and their obligations to him, will not be in all their thoughts. He who has opened to them the gates of mercy this year to some will close them forever.

To some January will be a Christian month. It will be a month sacred to Him who has opened their blind eyes to see; who has opened to them the gates of righteousness; who, in their wants, has opened his hand and fed them; who, in their afflictions, has opened the rock and the waters gushed out; who, in the day when the dead, small and great, shall stand before him, shall open the book of life, and point out their names written therein.

They will open the year like those who sincerely love Jesus Christ, desire to

honor him, and be devoted to his service. The week of prayer, following the new year, is a public opportunity for united fervent thanksgiving and petitions related to the speedy conversion of the world. The last Thursday of January is another, when Christians may specially pray for the conversion of the young men and women in our institutions of learning, our schools, our families; and very earnestly, we hope, for the young men who have devoted themselves to the ministry of the gospel, that they may be men of apostolic piety and zeal, who shall go to preach salvation over all the earth. The Church's work of Education, its Board, with its officers, and the near seven hundred young men under its care, should have a very prominent place in the prayers of this annual occasion. And with what a renewal of vows in secret prayer to Him who seeth in secret, new consecration of sons and daughters, and property and influence to Christ, will the true child of God begin the year.

January will set Christian gifts flowing towards the support of Missions and Education. The largest number of our churches and Presbyterian people bestow their gifts for Education in the closing months of winter and the beginning of spring. The Board this fall and winter has gone down into the mire of pecuniary debt and difficulties as it never, to our knowledge, has done before. We anticipate a hearty liberality which shall set our feet upon a rock, establish our goings, and

put a new song in our mouths, even praise unto our God.

But January will not open to us all this joy and blessing, unless the Son of God grant us his Holy Spirit, and do for us what he did for the disciples when "he opened their understandings that they might understand the scriptures, and said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem; and ye are witnesses of these things."

THE LAST THURSDAY OF JANUARY.

The change of the day of prayer for schools and colleges from the last Thursday of February, when it was so often interfered with by the celebration of Washington's birthday, by vacations, and by its lateness in the season, has been received with much favor in most parts of our country. The prayers of the day are now a continuation of those in January for the conversion of the world, and most properly so. Side by side with prayer that the Lord of the harvest would multiply and send forth laborers into the harvest, we must fervently pray that those laborers may be men of holiness, wisdom, faithfulness, patience; chosen vessels, who shall do and suffer great things for the name of Christ.

And after you have prayed that they may be men of wisdom and power, at a suitable opportunity send a large gift to the treasury which the Church has set apart for the reception of money, to aid those whom the Presbyteries have examined and judged fit to be put into the office of the ministry, and who need help to qualify themselves for it by a suitable education.

INCREASE OF STUDENTS.

It has pleased God to hear the prayers of the Presbyterian Church for an increase of men to go forth into the world's harvest. The Annual Reports of the Board and Permanent Committee of Education for 1870 announced that they had received during the previous year 627 students under their care. The new Board in May, 1871, reported, for thirteen months, 670. Since that time, until

December 16th, it has received the recommendations or renewals of 685; and will have upon its roll, before the year ends, about 700, who look to it for assistance. All are needed. Far more are needed. There are not enough yet in all to form one regiment of the United States army. But these are to fight the battles of the cross over all the world.

GREAT AND LASTING OBLIGATIONS.

This is what a missionary across the Mississippi, who has spent all the money he could obtain in his earnest efforts to educate his children, says he owes to the Christian friends who have put it into the power of the Board of Education to help him. Read his letter:—"My son has finished his college course. I was under the necessity of having him receive aid from the Board of Education for the last two years. It has been a hard struggle for me to bring him through his literary course. I am now unable to aid him any more, as I am laboring as a missionary, here in the far West, on a salary of six hundred dollars. I have used all my private means in the education of my children. My son will soon enter the Theological Seminary. I desire that the Board afford him as large an appropriation as possible, so that he may go on without interruption. I feel under great and lasting obligations to the Board of Education for the timely and liberal aid thus far afforded, and shall be truly thankful for all the aid you can give him in his theological course."

APPROBATION OF THE INCREASE OF AID TO STUDENTS.

On every hand the Board has heard expressions of gratification that the Assembly has directed larger appropriations to the students under its care. One brother says, "I have not heard any one say a word against it. It is a very popular measure." Nearly all the Presbyteries have at once asked the Board to give their students the maximum amount. The Chairman of a Committee on Education, in sending the notification of a number of young men recommended for aid, adds the following:

"Each and all of the above candidates appear to stand in need of the maximum amount appropriated by the Board to theological and collegiate students. This is drawing rather heavily from the Board this year, but we shall endeavor to contribute to it much more largely than we did last year." The last remark is one which our brethren should bear in mind. The treasury is not a fountain, but a reservoir. No more can run out than is pumped in.

REVIVAL IN MARYVILLE COLLEGE, TENNESSEE.

A letter from Maryville College gives this interesting item, which, we trust, shows the first of numerous gifts of mercy to our colleges: "We have had for the past week a very interesting revival in progress in our college. Quite a number of the students have been converted, and all the pious revived. In a school of ninety-eight pupils, I believe we have not more than six who are not professors of religion. Our young men preparing for the ministry are active and zealous in their Master's work."

WHAT THE UNITARIANS ARE DOING.

The Unitarians at Harvard are determined that their students of theology shall not suffer. An announcement is made that both theological and undergraduate students shall be sufficiently provided for, by funds from scholarships, with, at the same time, arrangements to afford cheap boarding. It says: "Pecuniary aid is granted to all who are needy and meritorious, and who give promise of usefulness in the ministry. To persons who have received the degree of A. B., or A. M., six shares are awarded from the Hopkins Fund, amounting to about three hundred and fifty dollars each; to others, who are not graduates, the Williams Fund allows about two hundred dollars each. Board is furnished at the Divinity club, at about three dollars and a quarter per week."

WHERE SHALL WE LOOK?

The Board was able to pay but half the November appropriation from its treasury. It was under the necessity of borrowing fifteen thousand dollars to meet the remaining claims. This leaves it without a dollar to meet thirty thousand due on the first of January; money which is promised to be paid within the month; money, without which, hundreds of the sons of the Church must be harassed with obligations, honestly incurred, which they cannot fulfil.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN NOVEMBER, 1871.

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BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

Converts Received.—At Canton, one, and several applications for admission to the church which were deferred. At Mynpurie, two. At Kolapore, one. At Rio de Janeiro, two, and at Lorena, two. Mr. Wright, of the Seneca Mission, reports the admission of a convert to the church on the Tonawanda Reservation, and an encouraging spirit of inquiry on the part of others—see his letter in another column. Mr. Bushnell also reports a continued interest in religious things at Gaboon, where the number of inquirers attending a class for special instruction was increased to thirty. On the other hand, Mr. Alexander at Mynpurie, after reporting the two new members of the church, had to speak of one of the former members as suspended from church communion on account of idolatrous practices.

Boarding-schools commenced.—Mr. Mills reports eight boys and six girls in the boarding-school at Olanah, Lake Superior Chippewa Mission; and Mr. Ramsey speaks of the small boarding-school among the Seminoles as now begun with interesting prospects, containing six boys and as many girls. Mr. Roberts mentions his having four Navajoe boys in his family, with the expectation of receiving more, and he speaks in warm terms of their good behavior and promise. We may add that Mr. Robertson reports the Creek boarding-school as being in a satisfactory condition, and earnestly desires prayer to be offered for the conversion of the scholars; these are eighty in number—forty boys and the same number of girls.

More Laborers Wanted.—The brethren at Kolapore still plead earnestly for more laborers in that field. The same request is earnestly sent to us from Brazil, where several new missionaries are called for. The missionaries in the Gaboon and Corisco mission are anxious that their request for further reinforcement should not be overlooked; they need particularly the services of a medical missionary.

IN ROME, as we learn with much pleasure, our Waldensian friends are to be provided with a permanent place for their evangelizing labors. Through the efforts of Dr. Stewart, of Leghorn, over \$30,000 have been secured in Great Britain and this country, including liberal gifts from some of our friends in this city, for the purchase of suitable property for chapel, school-rooms, &c. The time has come, as we trust, when Rome is to be known for a religion infinitely better than Romanism.

ON THEIR JOURNEY.—We have advices of Messrs. Bassett and Stocking and their company, to the 7th of October, in Kurdistan, a week's journey from Erzerum, on the way to Persia; and from Mr. Wykoff and the ladies under his charge at the Red Sea, on the way to India, November 3d. The members of both parties were all well.

RECEIPTS, MAY 1ST TO DECEMBER 1ST.—From churches, \$85,117; from legacies, \$6,572; from individual donors, \$21,658—in all, \$123,348. Receipts in the same months last year, \$100,353—of which, from churches, \$49,500.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO DECEMBER 14th.—From the Seneca Mission, December 1st; Lake Superior Chippewa, November 15th; Dakota, November 29th; Omaha,

November 9th; Creek, November 29th; Seminole, November 29th; Navajoe, November 8th; Albuquerque, October 7th; Las Vegas, December 4th; San Francisco, December 4th; Yokohama, October 21st; Tsinanfu, September 12th; Chefoo, October 6th; Ningpo, October 20th; Hangehow, October 6th; Shanghai, October 11th; Canton, October 9th; Bangkok, September 16th; Allahabad, October 2d; Mynpurie, October 10th; Lahor, October 23d; Kolapore, October 19th; Monrovia, October 30th; Benita, September 30th; Gaboon, October 31st; Rio de Janeiro, October 25th; Bogota, October 17th.

WHAT WE SEE.

A BRIEF STATEMENT OF REASONS FOR PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING.

Near the end of one year and the beginning of another, we may well pause to look at the Foreign Missionary work of our Church; and what do we see?

We see efforts in progress to give the gospel to the Indians; to the Chinese in California; to the Roman Catholics of New Mexico, U. S. of Colombia, and Brazil; to Roman Catholics in France, Italy, &c.; to the people of Liberia, and of the Equatorial regions of Western Africa; to the mixed population of Syria and of Persia; to the Hindoos, the Siamese, the Laos, the Chinese, and the Japanese;—to many hundreds of millions of souls, who must hear of Christ from the Christian people now living, or else never hear of it so as to be saved.

We see a larger number of ordained foreign missionaries connected with the Board and sent from this country, than at any former period; and so far as is known until this date, December 12th, not one of all the men or women sent out to these missions has been called away by death in 1871, which we think is a remarkable fact, and one calling for gratitude to God. We see the work of the missions generally going on well, so far as we are able to judge. We see very considerable enlargement of this work at many of the missionary stations, and also at home in the efforts to send out more missionaries, as directed by the last General Assembly, and we hope as directed by the Spirit and Providence of God. We see, therefore, a considerable increase of expenditure. We see also a gratifying increase of income, though not yet such as to keep pace with the enlarged demands on the mission treasury. We see good signs of promise that the churches and Christian friends will send in before the 30th of next April, when the financial year of the Board ends, the funds needed for the full support of these missions; indeed, we feel sure they will do so, if our ministers will earnestly and affectionately call their attention to the subject, as one of the ways in which their love to God and his cause is to bear fruit, to the praise of divine grace. see a number of young men seriously considering the question of duty as to going out as missionaries, and several who have decided to go, if the Lord will. We see also some of the elect women offering their services for the missionary work, and others inquiring as to their duty in this respect. We ought to see a deeper sense of dependence on God for his blessing on all these missionary interests, leading to carnest prayer in their behalf; but no finite mind can see the faith, the love, the pity, the self-denial, the liberal devising, the hopes which animate the hearts of the people of God in all our churches, as they long to have the world converted to Christ.

Looking at things outside of the Church and its missions, and yet directly or indirectly bearing on the missionary work, and referring now to but a few of these providential things, we see the failure, at least for the present, of the efforts made by the Chinese Government to restrict the field of evangelizing labors; no door

heretofore open for the spread of the gospel in China, nor indeed in any other country, has been closed. We see the wider opening of the way for evangelistic work among Roman Catholics on the Continent of Europe, in Mexico, and in South America. We see the progress of public opinion on the Indian question, making the condition of our Indian tribes a critical one; they must be settled on reserved lands and remain there, or else soon perish from the face of the earth; and while on these Reservations, they must have the labors of Christian men and women for their instruction and for the education of their children, or else all the efforts of the Government for their benefit will be in vain. A short time, perhaps the next two or three years, will decide whether they are to live or to die.

Our limited space forbids us to enlarge. We might well look at the judgments of God in the earth, such as the awful famine in Persia and its terrible destruction of life; or coming nearer home, the great destruction of property and loss of life by fire, unequalled indeed in all our history. We see, thereby, many of our Christian friends deprived of the privilege of helping us as in former years by their noble gifts in aid of our missions; yes, but we see all this as a part of God's gracious discipline to his people. We hear his voice repeating to us the lesson that here we have no continuing city; let us seek one to come. Whta we see is well, it is indeed encouraging. Yet so great is the work still unfinished, so vast are the multitudes to whom the gospel is yet to be preached, that we may well rejoice to believe far more than we can now see—that these missionary labors will lead on to glorious results, by the blessing of God. We do indeed rejoice that the Lord reigns, and that he reigns in grace, yea, that all his promises shall assuredly be fulfilled. We rejoice that Christ is already enthroned in so many hearts. And still our prayer is, Thy kingdom come!

NEW INDIAN CHURCH DEDI-CATED.

The Rev. Asher Wright of the Seneca Mission, Western New York, under date of December 1st, sends the following account of the interesting religious services lately held on a neighboring Indian Reservation:

The church on the Tonawanda Reservation was dedicated on Tuesday of last week, and religious services were continued in it until the close of the following Sabbath.

The dedication sermon was by Rev. Erskine N. White, pastor of the Westminster Church, Buffalo, and the dedicatory prayer by Dr. G. W. Heacock of the La Fayette Street Church of that city. The services were peculiarly interesting and appropriate. weather was unfavorable, yet the house was well filled and the congregation continued to increase from day to day, until on Sabbath evening it became necessary to provide extra seats in the aisles and around the platform, for about one hundred, and yet all who came were not accommodated. attention to the services throughout the meeting was fixed and solemn, and sometimes there was evident emotion

pervading the assembly.
It will be recollected that this little church is in the midst of a Pagan neighborhood, and no small portion of the audience, especially in the evenings, consisted of persons hitherto identified with that party. At the communion service on the Sabbath, one man, who a few months ago was a prominent leader among the Pagans, was baptised and received to church fellowship. In the evening six or seven persons rose to express their desire for an interest in Christ, and to solicit the prayers of Christians for their conversion. Perhaps some of them may prove to have been converted already. Still we regard the meeting as a season of seed sowing, rather than of harvesting. If what was sown in weakness shall be raised in power, God will be glorified, and we shall be satisfied. But the seed needs watering; so also on the Tuscarora Reservation. If some good man could divide his time between these two

churches, it might hasten the full accomplishment of the missionary work for the New York Indians.

LAKE SUPERIOR CHIPPEWA MISSION.

The Rev. Samuel J. Mills, under date of November 15th, writes of the good beginning now made to revive an important department of the work, which was formerly carried on by the American Board in what was then known as the Ojibwa Mission.

Our boarding-school was opened for the reception of scholars on Wednesday the 1st of November, and by Saturday night we had five pupils entered, washed and clothed, with two suits of clothes, one for every day and a change for the Sabbath; and at the end of the second week, fourteen in like manner. It was a pleasant sight on Sabbath last to see these children, eight of them boys, with their clean faces, their nicely fitting suits and caps all alike, and the girls with calico dresses, shawls and hoods, proceed two-by-two with their teacher and assistants, making a company in all of about twenty, to the church at our morning service, and again in the afternoon to the Sabbath-school. Though the greater part of them could not speak a word of English when they came to us, they all learned during the week one verse of scripture text which they could recite. One boy, about twelve years old, who did not know his letters, and could not speak a word of English, to whom we have given the name of Leonard H. Wheeler, in remembrance of the excellent former missionary here, under Miss Verbeck's instruction, learned the alphabet in four days, and is now learning words of one syllable. We hope much from these children, removed from the filth and association of heathen parents, brought into the boarding-school under family order and government, and instructed in the common branches of learning, and in a practical knowledge of the duties and labors of the household and the farm, together with daily faithful religious instruction and example. by the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit accompanying, their hearts may be moved and they may become truly spiritual children of the Heavenly Father, what a blessing this institution may prove to this benighted people! Until this is accomplished, we shall feel

that the great aim and end of our religious instruction is not attained and our labors are in vain.

Let me then ask of the churches, my dear brother, to join with us in our daily prayers, and to solicit earnestly the prayers of God's praying people, in our behalf, that much fruit may be gathered from the good seed sought to be sown here, though with feeble hands, and in a waste and seemingly barren soil.

EVANGELIZATION IN ITALY.

In the Record of October an extract was inserted from a letter of the Rev. M. Prochet, of Genoa, successor of the lamented Dr. Revel, as chairman of the Waldensian Board of Missions, setting forth the important work of the Waldensian Synod in Italy, and asking for pecuniary assistance in carrying forward this work. We now insert another letter of Mr. Prochet's, which will be read with much interest, we are sure, and also the letter of a Waldensian Evangelist to him, giving an account of his remarkable reception at an interior town. These letters will certainly impress on our readers the conviction that great changes are going on in Italy, and that our brethren there should be liberally aided in the work to which they are called, by their friends in other countries.

GENOA, November 17th, 1871.

Rev. and Dear Sir,—Your last report and your very kind letter reached me safely and in good time. I am much obliged to you for your sympathy, and for the trouble you are taking to come to our help. I quite understood what you said about missions amongst American Roman Catholics, and the special interest they excite. Really, I wish with all my heart we could share your labors and your efforts in the promising fields you are ploughing and sowing, and send to the other side of the Atlantic our men and our "Lire." Unfortunately our position is not such. We must still beg for pounds and dollars.

Yet, viewing our work from another point of view, I think it may be said it is a part of yours. We are fighting here the same system, the same dragon, only we have got the head whilst you have the tail. I remember Annibal

coming a long way with his legions to fight the Romans in their own capital. His was a skilful and sound policy. Never was Rome so near its doom, and certainly if Annibal had not lost precious time, and allowed his soldiers to become effeminate, the Roman empire would not have existed. The actual Roman or Romanist empire is to be, I think, dealt with in the same way. Two things will help and hasten its final overthrow. 1st. The blunders of the Pope and his ministers. 2d. The progress of truth by their side. The present movement in Germany in connection with the promulgation of the new dogma, illustrates the first point. As to the second, I think every one will grant that a church-a thorough evangelical church in Rome-increasing, so to say, at the very door of the Pope's palace, will tell more upon all Roman Catholics, than ten churches elsewhere. It will be a very knotty question for the sincere, honest Roman Catholic, to see the Pope's children who live near him forsaking their father; nay, more, to see them better people after the separation. Let them, the aforesaid Roman Catholics, once be brought to seriously consider the riddle, and they will find its solution in that gospel which is now so little read and appreciated.

I feel almost sure that a close consideration of the question (I have no time to develope it) will bring you to the same conclusion, namely: as the speediest way of killing a living creature is to strike the heart; so the best way of fighting the Romish system is to fight it where its heart beats, that is, in Italy, in Rome. But I have another reason for coming to you so freely. Were my voice a known one, I should cry to the Protestant churches of America: "Behold the long, lasting conflict between the mighty Roman Catholic Church and your small sister, the Waldensian Church, is going on still. Two centuries ago the former thought for a moment she had gained the victory, but God did not permit; the bruised reed was restored, the smoking flax was kindled again, and now it is your sister who is gaining ground. She leaped out of her narrow valleys, where barbarous laws had shut her up for centuries; she has gone forth in the strength of the Lord, entered Turin, Milan, Genoa, Venice, Leghorn, Florence, Rome, Naples, Messina, Palermo, and thirty other smaller towns; and wherever she went she has been enabled to plant the

old standard of truth, once stained with the blood of her children; and it has been given to her to see the sons of her ancient persecutors gather around it. But mind, the small sister is very small indeed; she cannot, like the Jews of old, have one hand on the sword and the other at the trowel. She will faint if her sisters do not bring her food. It is not a rhetorical figure, but a doleful fact. Were our brethren of Great Britain and America to forget or withdraw their help, we should be constrained to go back from the position we now occupy. Please read the two letters I enclose (one of mine to Sheriff Cleghorn of Edinburgh, the second, of our evangelist, Signor A. Malan, to me) and you will be satisfied that God is giving marvellous openings at present. Nothing like what happens now in central Sicily has yet taken place anywhere in Italy. O may the Lord, who is opening the door, speak to the hearts of his children in America, so that we may by them be enabled to enter. One single word more: we need £1400 [\$7500] to reach the end of the year. With affectionate and respectful regard, I remain, dear sir and brother, sincerely yours.

Translation of the Evangelist's Letter to Mr. Prochet.

Kiesi, Caltanisetta, 30th Oct. 1871.

My Dear Friend and Brother,—At last, the first evangelical sermon was delivered this morning in the church of St. Joseph in Kiesi, before an audience of more than four hundred persons, who crowded the too small locale. But I have begun at the end. I must go back to the beginning, and give you a detailed account of my doings from the day I wrote to you that I was to start from Messina. Here is, first of all, the petition of the inhabitants of Kiesi. "The petition of the undersigned inhabitants of the Commune of Kiesi, province of Caltanisetta, humbly showeth that it is their ardent desire to have an evangelical pastor resident in the Commune of Kiesi, in order that there may be promulgated amongst them the truth, which, till now, has been obscured, and by the exposition of which the inhabitants of the commune would fain be fed. Wherefore, may it please you to come with all convenient speed to Kiesi. In attestation of which the following citizens sign." (Here follow seventy-five signatures.)

As soon as I received this petition,

and complying with your previously expressed wish, I left Messina. Arrived at Catania, I took my place for Caltagirone, in one of those wretched postal coaches with which you are acquainted, and after a good fourteen hours' jerking and jolting, reached the said town. There I was compelled to halt, for the conveyance by which I was to proceed to Barrafranca, near (as they said,) to Kiesi, had already gone. But my time was not lost. Strolling through that somewhat pleasing town, I met a lad I had become acquainted with in Catania, who used regularly to attend our meetings, and who may be said to be half evangelical. With his help I found the old man, G. M., (who came to Messina and Catania to join in the celebration of the Lord's Supper), still steadfast, and still combating unbelievers and papists. I assure you it was to me a great comfort to find that worthy brother not ashamed to uphold the Gospel of Jesus Christ among the bigoted and priest-ridden inhabitants of Caltagirone. (There are four hundren priests to a population of twenty thousand to twenty-five thousand.)

I set out from Caltagirone at midnight of the day following that on which I had left Catania, and in one of the usual vehicles reached Barrafranca, and after a five hours' ride thence on horseback over hill and dale, I arrived at Kiesi. The Syndic had promised me the use of the church of St. Joseph; but either from timidity or diplomacy, he wished, before giving it, to ask his superiors what should be done in a circumstance so novel. Having lost three days waiting for the Prefect's answer, which I was repeatedly told would be prompt and favorable, I yesterday lost patience, and stated in the presence of several councillors, that if they did not give me the church to-day, I would be off. This was reported to the Syndic, and yesterday he himself assured me that the church would be opened this morning, and that I could then preach Jesus Christ. And in fact, at seven o'clock this morning the church was opened, and one of our best brethren, a martyr of liberty, advocate C. A., an old man of B., began to ring the "bell for church," and continued to do so at intervals, till half past ten.

The church was then quite full, and the Syndic sent to inform me that it was time to begin. He himself was present, with four gendarmes to keep order, which, however, was in no way disturbed. The audience was composed of one hundred and fifty to two hundred women, and two hundred and fifty to three hundred men, belonging to all classes of society. Of course I did not enter on controversy, but spoke solely of "Jesus Christ and him crucified." Controversy will come on byand-by, when the good country people have been convinced that we are neither blasphemers of the Saints, nor of the Virgin, nor of God. Meantime, the impression produced by this morning conference is excellent. The Syndic already speaks of wishing to pay a pastor out of the communal funds, and to build a church for us. Many came and shook hands with me when. I had finished preaching, and several women with tears in their eyes asked me if I would hear their confessions. I told the latter that I could not do so, but that I would tell them to whom to apply, if they would come and hear another sermon. I am known here by the name of "the new lent-preacher with the beard."

Now it is absolutely necessary that an Evangelist be sent here at once; but let him be a man with ability and firmness enough to instruct and guide this people. There he will be looked up to as the king of the district, and if he is faithful to Jesus Christ, he will see his efforts crowned with splendid fruits. Believe me, &c.,

A. MALAN.

We add an extract from Mr. Prochet's letter to Mr. Cleghorn, Edinburgh.

"However, I have ascertained myself that the Lord is actually showing that He is with us. I come from the south, where I spent twenty or twentyfive days visiting our congregations, and towns where no congregation exists for the present. I have met with many encouragements. In Messina, where I preached on the 17th of last month, I had before me a splendid audience—a large room filled to the overflowing, besides many in adjacent apartments. Neatly dressed, the hearers appeared to me to belong for the most part, if not to the rich, at least to the educated class of the population. But what pleased me still more than the number and the outward appearance of the audience, was the eager attention with which they listened to the reading and the preaching of the Word of God. You know I decidedly object to any kind of exaggeration, so that you may

take my words literally when I speak of tearful eyes and moved countenances. How I wish it were possible to give the Messinesi a larger locale! But, alas! how could that possibly be if we hardly are able to pay the rent of the house. The Messinesi are ready to tax themselves, and promise 3000 fr. towards the purchase of some building that might be reduced into a church. Although the congregation has only been a few years in existence, it pays all its expenses except the salaries of the pastor and the schoolmistress. I have no time to speak to you about other congregations, as I want to tell you something of new places that could become new stations. We had received a letter from Leonforte with forty signatures, asking for an evangelist. I went there with Signor Malan, of Messina, and as the communications are difficult still in Central Sicily, I had thirtyseven miles on horseback to perform before reaching Leonforte, coming from Caltanisetta—a great performance for a horseman of my value, who had not mounted a horse these last ten years. We reached Leonforte at eleven at night. I can't say I felt perfectly lively

and brisk the next day. But I forgot the fatigue when the very next evening, eighteen hours after my arrival, I found myself before a good gathering of people who met to hear me in the Casa Comunale (Town Hall). The Sindaco was present, and after 'the conferenza' he shook hands most heartily with me, apologizing for not having had time to procure better accommodation for the This is quite new in the annals of Italian evangelization. No 'municipio' in Italy ever allowed an evangelical conference in his premises. But we have more than that. A large borgo of 15,000 inhabitants has sent a regular deputation, whilst I was in Catania, offering one of the four churches of the town to the 'quaresimalista evangelica,' and they (Roman Catholics) actually made a collection to defray the expenses of the minister. I could tell of other facts. Am I not right in seeing in all this a proof that God is with us? The doors are thrown open in a marvellous way. I hope God will enable us to enter. He has children who can help in it. I remain, &c.

MATTEO PROCHET."

Donations to the Board of Foreign Missions, in November 1871.

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SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Ellicott City ch 42; Linwood Sabsch 3. Pby of Washington City—Falls ch 10; 1st ch Alexandra, a member 5

STNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—First ch Chillicothe 215. Pby of Cincinnati—Somerset ch 10; Glendale ch 32 23; 1st ch Sab-sch Walnut Hills 20 35; 7th ch Cincinnati 4 12. Pby of Dayton—Somerville ch 15 11; Hamilton ch 5; Venice ch 33 10; New Jersey ch 14 42. Pby of Portsmouth—Feesburgh ch 9; Ripley ch 10 368 33

SYNON OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland.—Second ch Cleveland 710, Sab-sch, Mayflower Mission 10), for Rev W W Eddy = 810; Euclid ch, L F L 10. Pby of St Clairsville—First ch Bellaire 49 65. Pby of Steubenville—Cornth Sab-sch 14; Annapolis Sab-sch 15 20; Glasgow Sab-sch 21 85; Deersville Sab-sch 10; Two Ridges Sab-sch 32 42 902 62

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Middle-port ch 5 50; Marietta Sab-sch, for Persia 12. Pby of Columbus—Grove City ch 4. Pbu of Marion—York ch 21. Pbu of Wooster—Berlin Sab-sch, to sup sch at Ping Tai. China 10: Black Creek ch 5 25: Apple Greek Sab-sch, for Tungchow 24; Jackson Sab-sch 29 04; Mansfield Sab-sch, for school at Canton, China 100. Pby of Zanesville—Mt Vernon Sab-sch, for Tungchow 60; Fairmount ch 5

SYNOD OF ERIE. - Pby of Allegheny-Locust

Ridge Sab-sch 9; North ch, Allegheny 50. Pby of Butter—Rich Hill ch 7 65, Sab-sch to sup boy at Saharanpur 35 = 42 65; Butler Sab-sch 12; Concord Sab-sch 25; Plain Grove ch Female Miss Soc'y 80 20. Pby of Erie—First ch Waterford 6 50; Sunville ch 8 20; Sugar Creek ch 3; 1st ch Sab-sch Meadville, to ed child at Debra 12 50; East Springfield ch 6 55; Greenfield Sab-sch 6. Pby of Kittanning—First ch Kittanning 193 18; Concord ch 16; Middle Creek ch 10 60, Louis Shoup 5 = 15 60; Bethel ch 28. Sab-sch 12 = 40; Jacksonville ch 5. Pby of Shenango—Little Beaver Sab-sch, for Miss Dickey 15 546 18 STNOD OF GENERA—Phy of Chunga—Caynea ch

SYNOD OF GENEVA - Phy of Cayuga - Cayuga ch 25. Phy of Geneva - First ch Ithaca 22; Phelps ch 36 60 83 60

Synop of Harrisburg.—Phy of Carlisle—Market Square ch, Harrisburg 26 19; Fayetteville ch 20; Fine st ch, Harrisburg 451 46; Lower Path Valley ch 53; Burnt Cabins ch 10; St Thomas ch 10: Fairfield ch 6, Sab-sch 4 = 10; New Bloomfield ch, Nathan Rambo 2; Middle Spring ch 2:0. Phy of Huntington—Birmingham ch, Warrior's Mark. Sab-sch 34 33; 1st ch Clearfield 100; Shade Gap Sab-sch 75 ets; Lewistown ch 40; Beulah ch 15; Port Matilda Sab-sch 5; Spring Creek ch, for Liberia sch 41. Phy of Northumberland—First ch Williamsport 143

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M Venable 100 104 50 SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago— Lake Forest ch 37; East Wheatland Sab-sch 5

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Newton ch 12. Pby of Mattoon—Hebron ch 7 35

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Rockville ch 6 94. Pby of Fort Wayne— Decatur Sab-sch 12 70; Murray Sab-sch 11 71. Phy of Logansport—Lake Prairie ch 13. Pby of Muncie—Kokomo ch 150; Wabash ch 650 52 35

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Miss Feast 30
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY — Pby of Elizabeth—Pluckamin ch 250. Sab-sch 50 = 300; 1st ch Sab-sch Roselle 50; 1st ch Cranford 17. Pby of Jersey City—First ch Jersey City 25 79; 2d ch Paterson 28 35; Englewood ch 120 05; 2d ch Jersey City 37 50. Pby of Monmouth—Tennant ch 100. Pby of Mornis and Orange—Madison ch 22 17; Dover Sab-sch 88 81; South Orange ch 175; 1st ch Morristown 100, L B Ward 200 = 300. Pby of Newark—First ch Newark 554 22. A Lady 200 = 754 22; 2d ch Newark, Young People's Miss Soc'y 75 26; Wickliffe ch 9, Sab-sch, to ed boy under Dr McCartee 50 = 59; 3d ch Newark 26 \$2. Pby of Newton—Brettenwood Grove Sab-sch 5; Belvidere ch 260

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Second ch. Florida 5; 1st ch, Middletown 65 39; Amity ch 36; Chester ch 46; Circleville ch, Mrs H J Park I, Sab-sch 85 cts. Sam'l, Martha, and Willie Park 1 15=3. Iby of New York—First ch New York 7.634 27; Honston and Thompson st ch 10; Dry Dock Miss chapel 3 85; Brick ch chapel 19. Pby of North River—Calvary ch, Newburgh 31 53; Ponghkeepsie ch 41 21. Pby of Westchester—Rye ch 200; 1st ch, Peekskill 29 05; South Salem ch 47; 1st ch Stamford 74

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Phy of Oregon—First ch Portland 39 30. Phy of Sacramento—Ione City ch 3 50

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Synod of Pittsburgh.—Pby of Blairsville—Salem

SYNODOF PITTSBURGH.—Pbyof Blairsville—Salen ch Sab-sch 8 34. Pby of Pittsburgh—Forest Grove sab-sch 20; Montours ch Sab-sch 19 50; Central ch. Pittsburgh, bequest of John Fife, dec'd, 566 87; 3d ch Sab-sch, Pittsburgh, for sup of Deacon Toma 50; North ch, Pittsburgh, C Arbuthnot 1000. Pby of Redstone—Laurel Hill ch, Female Bible-class for Benita, Africa 2 28. Pby of Washington—Pigeon Creek ch 83, Sab-sch for Tungchow sch 23 46 = 106 46; West Alexan ler ch 30; 1st ch Wheeling, col'd Sab-sch for Africa 7 73 Pby of West Virginia—Ravenswood Sab-ch 6

SYNOD OF TOLEDO,—Pby of Bellefontaine—Marseilles Sab-sch 2 25. Pby of Hurn—Fostoria ch 2 60. Pby of Lima—Enon Valley ch 1 5 85

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SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Lake Superior— Superior ch 5 60. Pby of Winnebago—Winneconne ch 5: 1st ch Beaver Dam 44 30. Pby of Wisconsin River—Lodi Sab-sch 6 79 61 69

Total receipts from churches, \$18,913 64

Legacies.—Estate of Wm Bostwick, New Haven,
Conn 808 85; Paterson Estate 127 06 935 91

Woman's Board of Foreign Missions.—Ladies' Board of Missions, N Y, to sup Mrs McFarland, Siam 150; Woman's Presb Miss Soc'y of the N W 666 69; Woman's F M Soc'y, Phila 1,267 30, Rev H V Noyes, Canton, China, to com Mrs Noyes Life Member 25 = 1,292 30 2,108 99

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MISCELLANEOUS.—Cooper Institute, Dayton, O, to sup girl at Debra 60. and Lodiana sch90—150; Harriet Huntington. Danville. Iowa 5; Mrs M N Green 5; Rev W H Logan 10; Mrs E C Junkin, for Navajo Indians 10; "H" 10; C D R, Phila 40; 2 Coupons 6 65; "Father's tobacco box." to ed boy at Tunchow 8; Wells College Miss'y Socy, N Y, to ed girl at Sidon 42; Cyrus Wells. Kensington, Mich 10; Mrs Pierson, Onarga, for Sidon Sch Syria 10; Rev L B Rogers 6; Memorial Fund Committee 50—for Syria 500; Mrs P C Morrison, Collinsville, Ill 50; LJ Gaylord, Rochester to con Rev Willis Clark Gaylord Life Member 30; Sam'l D Platt 2; Mrs Barth. Fosterburg, Ill 55; A lady, Greencastle, Ind 5; Rel Contrib Socy, Princeton Theol Sem'y 10 74; Miss Jane Hayt, to con Mrs Mary E Platt Life Member 30; Mrs M Simpson, Farrington, Ill 5; Rev H S Hnntington 3; Friends in Albany 60; O P J, Brooklyn, Cal 10; Rev W W Atterbury 50; Wm M Raymond, N Y, for Woman's F M Soc'y 20; Elegabeth, N J, Orphan Asylum, for Futtehgurh Orphan Asylum 7; A friend, for Corisco book 5; A friend of Missions 200; Savings of Walter and Eddie 27 cts; J O Norvallo. Chardon, Ohio 2; Soc'y of Inq, Theol Seminary, N Y 14 4)

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Total Receipts in November, 1871, \$23,521 25 Total Receipts from May 1st, 1871, \$123.348 31

Special Contributions.—For Gaboon Yacht.—
Urbana Sab-sch, Ohio 10; Rev A A Morris 1, M
B S Bean, Salina. Kansas 1 = 2; Madison Sab-sch
Miss'y Assoc'n, N J 50; Chilisquaqua Sab-sch, Pa
5 75; Genevan ch. Brooklyn 25; North ch Sabsch, Philadelphia 25; San Diego. Cal 1; Salem
Infant Sab-sch, Ohio 5; Deerfield Sab-sch 15;
Walnut st Sab-sch. Philadelphia 10; Atlantic City
Sab-sch 5; Rev Willis Lord, D.D., 25; Memorial
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BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK.

THE BOARD'S NEW DEPARTMENT.

The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, held on Tuesday, the 28th of November, was one of unusual interest and importance.

The Board has lately been giving much attention to the enlargement of its Sabbath-school work. In reference to this, the last General Assembly unanimously adopted a report, to which were appended the following resolutions:

Resolved, 1. That the Board of Publication be instructed so to enlarge its arrangements as to make the Sabbath-school work a prominent and organic part of its operations.

Resolved, 2. That the Board, so enlarged in the sphere of its operations, keep before it these three branches of Sabbath-school work.

- (A) To furnish a complete literature for Sabbath-schools—consisting of its own and other well selected books for libraries, helps of all kinds for the study of the Scriptures and catechism, periodicals for teachers and scholars, and all other apparatus fitted to give efficiency to the work of teaching.
- (B) To establish such agencies as it may deem suitable for elevating the standard of teaching, and more thoroughly developing the great idea of Sabbath-schools—that of imparting the knowledge of God to the young, and drawing them to the salvation of Christ.
- (C) In appointing colporteurs, as far as possible to select such persons as may also be suitable for Sabbath-school missionaries, and instruct them to establish Sabbath-schools in destitute localities, under the supervision of the Presbyteries.

Resolved, 3. That the churches be urged to contribute more largely to the missionary fund of this Board, to meet the increased expense which the working of this branch of its operations will demand.

The same report also contained the following paragraph:

"For the highest efficiency and success, it will become advisable to have a General Superintendent of Sabbath-school work, to devote his whole energies to the promotion of its interests. He could be a medium of communication concerning all that would promote the welfare of the cause. Himself thoroughly abreast of the times in all the healthful improvements in the work

of Sabbuth-schools, he could circulate the knowledge of them through all our churches, and by visiting Synods, Presbyteries, and congregations, and assisting at Sabbath-school meetings in connection with these bodies, he could impart information, stimulate interest, and excite liberality that would be felt throughout all our bounds."

After a prolonged and earnest search for a person well qualified to perform these services, the Board has now elected Mr. J. Bennet Tyler to fill the position above described. Mr. Tyler has for some time past been the District Secretary of the American Sunday-school Union for the City and State of New York, where his labors have been attended with marked acceptance and success. He is a ruling elder in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church, in the city of New York, and has been earnestly recommended to the Board of Publication by many prominent pastors and other Sabbath-school workers in that city and elsewhere. It is confidently hoped that he will accept the position new offered him; and if he does, that he will enter upon the performance of his new duties on the 1st day of January next.

DONATIONS OF BOOKS AND TRACTS.

At the November meeting of the Board of Publication forty-nine grants of books and tracts were made-amounting in value to twelve hundred and fortyfive dollars. Of these, sixteen were made to mission Sabbath-schools; sixteen to ministers and others for gratuitous distribution in their several vicinities; three to freedmen's schools; six to mission churches; five to needy ministers for their own use, and three were miscellaneous. These forty-nine grants were distributed to seventeen of our States and Territories, viz:-Michigan, Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, Missouri, New Jersey, Iowa, Oregon, New York, Indiana, Kentucky, Colorado, and Maryland. A handsome and well-selected donation was sent to Liberia, Africa, by the Rev. Thomas E. Dillon, for the use of Presbyterian churches in that republic. Two grants were sent at the request of missionaries to the Chefoo and Tungchow missions in China, for the use of the missionaries there. A handsome Sabbath-school library, with a liberal supply of Sabbathschool papers and tracts, was sent to the Rev. Josiah Welch for the use of his new mission church at Salt Lake City, in Utah. Another grant was made to a Sabbath-school connected with one of the churches in Holland, Michigan, whose library had been wholly consumed in the recent terrible conflagration which visited that place. In view of such cases as the last, the Board unanimously adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That this Board will make a liberal grant towards replacing the library of any Presbyterian Sabbath-school in Chicago or the North-west, which may have been destroyed by the recent fearful conflagrations.

Large numbers of applications come to the Board for donations of its publications, which it would gladly make. But its Missionary Fund, from which all such grants are made, is running low, and an earnest appeal is made to churches, Sabbath-schools, and individuals to send in their contributions to the fund.

RECENT APPOINTMENTS OF COLPORTEURS.

The Board has appointed in November seven new colporteurs, on the recommendation of as many Presbyteries, to labor in their several bounds, viz: Two for the state of New York, one for Kentucky, two for Iowa, one for New Jersey, and one for Kansas. The Board now has about one hundred and thirty colporteurs in commission, who are carrying the printed gospel to many thousands of souls who would not receive it at all were it not brought to their own doors.

The whole work of the Board of Publication never was so full of usefulness and promise as now. All it needs is that our ministers and people endeavor to circulate its excellent and varied publications, and keep its Missionary Fund well replenished. It is earnestly hoped that among the multiplied and earnest calls for aid made upon our churches and people, this important department of Christian work will not be neglected. Contributions are just now greatly needed.

ERRORS AND IGNORANCE.

A Colporteur who has labored during the past summer in Southern Illinois—a dark section familiarly known as "Egypt"—writes as follows, when sending his report:

"I have had about the same difficulties, perhaps, that other Colporteurs have, and also, I hope, the same blessings. The weather was very hot and dusty the greater portion of the time, so that it was not only hard, but unhealthy work. I have visited people as I came to them, regardless of denomination or race. Usually, I and the books were well received. Sometimes I met with men and women who were bitterly opposed to Christianity. Many of them had a great hatred towards Calvinism, denouncing it as 'ruinous,' 'hellish,' and the like. In every case I defended Christianity and the doctrines of our church as well as I could, though I sometimes found it better to maintain a perfect silence. Sometimes I met people who were very ignorant of Christianity, the doctrines of our church, and of everything else. I found numbers of grown men and women who had never prayed. Others had heard of the Presbyterian Church, but had an idea that it taught that a part of the human family are predestinated to eternal life, and the remainder to eternal damnation, do what they would to escape it. The doctrine of infant damnation was also imputed to us in strong terms. These errors I tried to expose. People were found in almost every community, who were unable to read or write.

"One woman, with a family of two children, had never prayed in her life, and said she did not wish to do so. When I asked if I should pray with her, she replied, 'You may, if you wish; if not, you may let it alone.' After prayer I talked with her about the salvation of her soul. But she had the last word, and wound up by telling me she was as good as I was, or any of those people professing to be so religious. Finding words of no avail, I gave her some tracts and took my leave.

"An old man contended that men are nothing but brutes. His reply to my argument in favor of Christianity was, "You have more larnin than I have

and can talk faster.' I gave him a book and some tracts, and left him in a better frame of mind than when I found him. I found seven hundred and fifty-three families entirely destitute of religious books. Presbyterian families were visited whenever I heard of them. On one occasion I met an old Scotch lady who immediately called for the *Confession of Faith*. She had not seen one for several years, and her joy knew no bounds when her daughter bought one for her."

During his seventy-eight days of service, this Colporteur sold 1,002 vols., gave away 211 volumes, circulated 26,600 pages of tracts, and visited 1054 families, with a large proportion of which he had religious conversation or prayer.

"THEODORE."

The Christian Worker of New York says of "Theodore:"

This book is written as a reply to "Theodosia Ernest," in which the peculiarities of our Baptist brethren are put forth not ably so much as offensively. The writer of either work is unknown to us; but the defence of sprinkling contained in the work before us, as opposed to immersion, is very thorough, and, to our mind, most successful. Of course, the end in "Theodore" can be foretold from the beginning; but the candor of its writer in stating most fully the Baptist view of the question is only equalled by the completeness of its refutation. The book is a valuable addition to our polemic theology, and will be very serviceable, especially in localities where the views it condemns are prevalent. (Price \$1.25.)

WORKS IN SPANISH.

Our brethren laboring in Mexico find much use for the Spanish publications of the Board. From Monterey one of the missionaries writes:

A short time since I received your favor, and a few days after, the tracts and catechisms, for which please receive our sincere thanks. I think that a good supply of them distributed among this people would be of great service, especially the catechisms; and we earnestly desire, if you can, that you will make us a donation of one hundred and fifty or two hundred of the catechisms, as they are very much needed to establish this people in the plain, simple doctrines of the Bible. We wish to put one in the hands of each member of our churches, and to have them learn them by memory. We desire very much the catechisms in Spanish; the other tracts would be of great service, but the catechisms are indispensable for the good of the cause here.

The work is progressing slowly; in the two months past we have received thirteen to church membership in Monterey. In Cadereita eight have been received, and three or four more are waiting to be examined. The congregations are gradually increasing all the time. The other places also have good prospects, but we need more help to cultivate them as they should be. Brother Beveridge and myself have seven places of especial interest under our care. So you see that we have to use the native teachers largely, for whom we need all the helps that we can get by book and catechism.

OUR NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Immortality of the Soul, and Destiny of the Wicked. By the Rev. N. L. Rice, D.D., President of Westminster College.

To meet the many calls for a reply to the arguments of *Annihilationists*, the Board requested Dr. Rice to prepare a small volume on the immortality of the soul. This he has done, and in a manner that will prove satisfactory to those who need such a book to present to errorists. In his preface he says:

"The discussion of the subjects of the Immortality of the Soul and of the Destiny of the Wicked, might embrace a very wide range of argument, including extended philosophical investigation and much learned criticism of the original languages of the Scriptures. But the truth of these, like that of all other fundamental doctrines of Christianity,

can be satisfactorily demonstrated by a shorter and simpler process. We have written, not with the hope of silencing quibblers or of convincing the prejudiced, but of satisfying sincere inquirers after truth. We have aimed to make the discussion short, plain and convincing. How far we have succeeded we must leave each reader to determine, but we can say truly, that, if the arguments employed are unsound, we are wholly unable to detect their unsoundness. We offer to our readers evidences on which our own Christian hopes rest."

The contents of the volume are, Statement of the Question; Preliminary Considerations; The Creation of Man; The Rational Argument; The Intermediate State; Opposing Arguments Considered; The Final Destiny of the Wicked. Price 60 cents.

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Charlton ch	9	
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SYNODICAL ACTION.

At the last meeting of the Synod of Missouri it was unanimously resolved, to raise in all their churches, not less than fifty cents per member, in aid of those churches in Chicago and elsewhere, whose houses of worship were destroyed by the late fires; the money to be sent to the Board of Church Erection for distribution, with the distinct understanding that these contributions are not to take the place of, nor interfere with the regular annual collections for the Boards. Not only was this resolution passed and put upon record, but the churches are acting upon it, and will no doubt carry it out fully. If this were done in all our Synods, all those burned churches would be speedily rebuilt and paid for. To prevent inequality and partiality in the distribution of such funds, they should be sent to the treasurer of the Board of Church Erection, to whom these afflicted churches look for aid.

2d. The Synod of Harrisburg has taken hold of the work of Church Erection in a judicious way, and with commendable zeal. They have resolved to raise during this year not less than ten thousand dollars, to secure the erection of twenty church buildings, at an average aid of five hundred dollars. This amount has been distributed pro rata amongst the four Presbyteries composing the Synod, and the pastors and sessions are charged with the collection of the money. If all the Synods, in proportion to their strength, would adopt this plan, or something similar to it, the requisite amount for this department of the Church's work would certainly and easily be raised—the Board be relieved of its embarrassment—the hearts of God's destitute people be greatly rejoiced, and the hands of many pastors and missionaries that now hang down with discouragement be made strong for their work, and the Lord's name be glorified. Let it, at least, be tried, and we shall-all rejoice in the result.

Few of our friends can form any adequate conception of the difficulties and discouragements under which our ministers labor on the frontier, for the want of suitable buildings into which to gather the people, that they may break to them the bread of life; nor do our friends who contribute to this cause know the greatness of the joy they afford to these faithful ministers, by giving them the means of erecting these plain but delightful sanctuaries for their shelterless flocks. Hear the language of one of these veterans in the service of God, in acknowledging the receipt of our check for seven hundred dollars:-" If our Christian friends who gave this money could but understand what a heavy load was lifted from the hearts of our little struggling church, I think they would have felt amply repaid for their sacrifice on our behalf. It would have been utterly impossible for us to have built without this assistance from the Board of Church Erection; and had we not built, the result to the church must have been a lingering, sickly life, or absolute death. Now, with our neat and comfortable house, just ready for dedication, we all feel that the Presbyterian Church is a fixed fact, and already is it a power for good in the community. We dedicate our house next Sabbath—we move into our home with thanksgiving to the name of the Lord, who hath helped us. Perhaps our friends in the East who have always enjoyed a pleasant, comfortable home, cannot realize the nature of our feelings, as we exchange the cold, gloomy, filthy hall in which we have tried to worship, for our own humble, but delightful home; but those in these Western wilds, who have for many months been camping out on the open prairie or gloomy forest, but are now permitted to take possession of their nice new mansion, for which they have toiled, can understand just how we feel. We are not only by far more comfortable, but feel fixed and disinclined to move about; and with much greater courage and firmer hope give ourselves anew to the service of Christ, in the cultivation of this vast wilderness

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RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS.

AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

REV. GEORGE HALE, D.D., Secretary. REV. CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer. Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS is the sum which the Committee on Benevolence and Finance has, after mature deliberation, recommended to be raised this year to meet the calls on the "Relief Fund." The circular of this Committee has been sent to all the pastors, stated supplies, and sessions of vacant churches, and has been published in full in our weekly religious newspapers. The contents of that circular have, no doubt, been duly weighed; and in many instances the

proper action has probably been taken.

Estimating the number actually now in the communion of the Presbyterian Church at about four hundred thousand, it would require an average of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FROM EACH COMMUNICANT to realize the amount above named. Some of the churches whose collections have been received have fallen below that average. Three-fourths of the churches yet remain to be heard from. We are not without hope that they will make up the deficiency. Our prayer is that God would touch the hearts of his people, so that they shall "devise liberal things," and that He would by his providence put abundant means into the hands of cheerful givers, that His treasury may be well supplied.

By order of the Assembly, our financial year closes on the 1st of April. Let the offerings of the churches be gathered and promptly forwarded before the close

of the month of March. Shall we not hear from every church?

CONTRIBUTIONS IN NOVEMBER 1871. SYNOD OF ALBANY.— Pby of Albany—Carlisle ch 8; Esperance ch 4; SYNOD OF GENEVA .-Pby of Cayuga—Cayuga ch Pby of Chenung—Havana ch Pby of Geneva—Seneca ch Pby of Lyons—New Ark ch 10 00 Albany, State St ch 100; Princeton ch 11 48 12 50 23 66 10 00 Pby of Columbia—Hunter ch Pby of Troy—Waterford ch and Sab-sch 24 22; SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.— Phy of Carlisle—Petersburg ch 4; Carlisle 2d ch 87 47 Phy of Huntingdon—Beulah ch 7 50; Alexan-Cambridge ch 10 26 SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.-Pby of Baltimore—Govane Chapel 13 65; Cumberland ch 84 30 97 95 dria ch 35; Mifflintown and Lost Creek ch 34 95; Little Valley ch 23 50 109 95 Pby of Northumberland—McEwensville ch 5 25 Pby of Wellsboro—Wellsboro ch 6 00 Pby of New Castle-Wilmington, Hanover St ch 40; White Clay Creek and Head of Chris-SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL. SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.— Pby of Cincinnati—Walnut Hills 1st ch 19 37; APOP of Eloomington—Rev Homer McVey, pastor of Winona ch 5; Bloomington 1st ch 17; Chatsworth ch 17 50 Pby of Schuyler—Good Hope ch 5 00 Pby of Springfield—Decatur 1st ch 45 49 35 74 10 57 College Hill ch 16 37 Pby of Chillicothe—Greenfield 1st ch 10 57 Pby of Dayton—Springfield 2d ch 100; Middletown ch 58 25 158 25 SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH .-SINOD OF CLEVELAND.— Phy of Cleveland—Cleveland 1st ch 130; Cleveland Phy of St Clairsville—Mt Pleasant ch Phy of St Clairsville—Steubenville 1st ch 35 47 Pby of Freeport-Marengo ch 6 75; Apple River ch 15 95 Pby of Ottawa-Ausable Grove ch 16 25; Granville ch 8 Pby of Rock River—Beulah ch SYNOD OF COLUMBUS. SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH. Pby of Columbus—Worthington ch Pby of Marion—Brown ch 6; Richland ch 3 58 Pby of Alton-Elm Point ch 8; Alton 1st ch, add", 1; "Little Banks" Sab-sch, Alton 1st 15 87 6 00 Pby of Wooster--Perrysville ch 13; Clearfork ch 3; Mansfield ch 26; Holmesville ch 10; Apple Creek ch 21 73 00 Pby of Cairo-Union ch 5 25; Flora ch 5 10 25 Stnod of Indiana, North— Pby of Crawfordsville—Rockville ch Pby of Logansport—Mishawaka ch Pby of Zanesville-Zanesville 2d ch 38 66 SYNOD OF ERIE.-Pby of Allegheny—Freedom ch 9 35; Allegheny 1st ch 80 15; Bridgewater ch 34 50; Taren-tum ch 22 87 SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.— Pby of New Albany—Jeffersonville ch, add'l 5; Lexington ch 6 25; New Albany 3d ch 42 80 thin ch 22 51 Pby of Clarion—Oak Grove ch 3 50 Pby of Butter—New Salem ch 12 35 Pby of Erie—Rouseville ch 23; Sugar Creek ch 3; Franklin ch 35; Petroleum Centre ch 30; Miss Mary Finley, Mercer 1st ch 5 Pby of Vincennes—Evansville, Vine St ch 44; Carlisle ch 3 50 47 50 Pby of White Water-Connersville ch 23 00 SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.— Pby of Cedar Rapids—Saline ch Pby of Dubuque—Independence 1st ch 11; Lan-3 00 96 00 Pby of Kittanning—Rural Valley ch 21 45; Elderton ch 6 74; Mahoning ch 6 34 19 Pby of Shenango—Mt Pleasant ch 25 10; New Brighton 1st ch 24 80 49 90 sing ch 5 16 00

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Nov.-Per W S Gilman, Chairman, &c, Memorial Fund 340 00 Per W S Gilman, Chairman, &c, 1st ch Newark, N J, Dr E R Craven pastor

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LEGACIES.

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GEO. H. VAN GELDER, Treasurer.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

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PROGRESS.

From a teacher in Tennessee:—"Five pupils from the M——School" (her's) "are now engaged in teaching in as many different places in this county, and three of them were obliged to pass an examination before Professor W—— of the male academy at this place. I am extremely gratified to know that they were able to answer every question propounded in grammar, geography, and arithmetic, and he (Professor W——) seemed well satisfied with their reading and spelling. I think the fact wonderful, for I know the examination was very strict."

From the same:—"We are quite cheered in the work of late by the visit of a Mr. L—, a claim-agent now stopping at this place, who was superintendent of colored schools under the Freedmen's Bureau. He says the progress of our pupils is wonderful. I am so glad of this testimony, for he knows all about the work. We have two young men now in school who did not know one letter ten days since, now they are reading small words; our pupils all learn the alphabet within ten days, except the little three-years old. Our Sabbath-school is increasing, and to me full of interest, I think we all find it pleasant to be there."

Another missionary in North Carolina writes:—"To see the Freedmen rising from the degradation of slavery to virtue and holiness, is an ample reward for all the enmity of our enemies. The cause of Christ must triumph ultimately. The cases of discipline in our churches are now very few, and I have not heard of a case of theft, or seen a drunken man in this vicinity among the freedmen, for more than a year. Nothing like the power of the gospel for purifying the heart and life. Tell the Committee not to get weary in this good work."

WAITING ON THE LORD.

A colored minister in North Carolina reports:—"Soon after writing my last report, mingled with hope and dejection, our church began to wear a livelier aspect and has continued so ever since. Our congregations have been very large, scarcely a vacant seat to be seen; and I am still believing, that after our faith and perseverance have been fully tried, the Lord will make bare his arm and show himself mighty to save. In earnest prayer and patient labor, I am still waiting on the Lord."

Of another of his churches he writes:—"At P—— I took a ride around the country, and among others, visited the aged sinner referred to in my last. I found her in the same distress of mind, saying, 'I know that Jesus alone can save me, but I fear that it is too late.' I endeavored to show her how great an offence it was to God to doubt his word even at her late day, and hope that ere this she has found peace in believing. Here let me bear testimony to the faithfulness of the elders of this church, who, though they have many miles to walk, have regularly visited inquiring souls, counselling them to the best of their ability, and uniting with them in prayer."

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF LADY MISSIONARIES.

From one in South Carolina:—"With the advancement in our school this winter we are quite satisfied. Many of the pupils are from the country, their privileges

have been very few, and their eagerness to learn is astonishing. Seven of them perform a journey of fourteen miles daily, over these wretched South Carolina roads and bridgeless streams, than whom we have none more regular and prompt in attendance: starting from home at 'sun up,' they are here promptly at nine o'clock. Leaving school at three P. M., they arrive at home about dark. To-day I noticed a middle-aged woman in school. She said she had a little time now, and was very anxious to learn to read. We put her in the same class with her

little boy."

Another, in Virginia, writes:-"If I could in some way manage so that the days could be lengthened to thirty-six hours, I might perhaps be able to do the work that I ought to do. I have had fifty scholars to-day, and thirteen to-night. This is only one day, but the rest are like unto it, with a few variations; sometimes more scholars—seldom less. My room is something like an omnibus, always room for one more. . . . It certainly does give me pleasure that my scholars wish me to return; but it gives me greater pleasure that they improve so rapidly, and that they are so obedient. There is never an unkind word or a frown, and everything I ask is done quickly and cheerfully. I had sixty in school last Sabbath morning.

URGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN NOVEMBER, 1871.

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Third ch Elizabeth, Presby of Elizabeth		62
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D.D., Secretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

The month of February has been designated for the annual contributions of the churches to the cause of Sustentation. Up to this time the Committee have granted fifty applications, after full satisfaction as to all the particulars, and upon the certificate of the respective Presbyterial Committees, that the amount was absolutely necessary, that the conditions of the scheme had been fulfilled, and that

there is prospect of speedy self-sustentation.

The Committee now make earnest appeal to the churches to contribute promptly and liberally to this cause. Remember the glaring facts:-out of four thousand two hundred and fifty ministers in our body, only two thousand seven hundred at the utmost are in any charge of churches, and only about sixteen hundred are Pastors. About one thousand are Stated Supplies; and these churches, in this loose relation, are largely dependent upon the Board of Home Missions, and only too likely to continue so under the old arrangement, and without a system of requirements and encouragements, with checks and balances. The churches are here called on to pay a minimum average per member, which must soon advance them beyond the need of this aid. And if we would see our weak churches well equipped as pastoral charges, and put in a way to become self-sustaining, besides being trained to a system of giving to all the Boards, this scheme should be amply supported. It furnishes the most direct and successful method of bringing up these churches to aid themseives, and of putting them out of the hands of our Home Missionary Board. Under this scheme the fulfilment of the conditions being all along insisted on, and quarterly reports of such fulfilment being requisite for continuance of the aid, we see a relief from the perpetual dependence of some churches upon the funds. When it is considered that six hundred and seventy-six Stated Supplies, and three hundred and forty-eight Pastors receive less than one thousand dollars, down to five hundred dollars, and that the supplementing proposed by this scheme is in no case more than five hundred dollars, and in most cases two or three hundred dollars; and on conditions that make it less for every addition of members, how can we object? The working of it thus far proves that it is a system for economizing the funds of the Church; for putting the aided churches upon terms that encourage self-help, and advance them rapidly to full Presbyterian manhood and self-sustentation. Neighboring weak churches are consolidated into one pastorate, and the funds are thus economized.

Our second quarter is in January, and we shall need largely to anticipate the contributions of February to pay the struggling pastors. The General Assembly has enjoined upon all the churches to so arrange their plans for church work as to carry out faithfully this scheme. The Elders are besought to take it earnestly in hand, and make it to the honor and joy of our Church, (as a pattern also to other denominations,) to lift up a down-trodden ministry. "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the Law of Christ." "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

RECEIPTS IN NOVEMBER, 1871.

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HOME MISSIONS.

The attention of the Church has never been sufficiently turned to the mission fields among the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains, and on the Pacific coast.

In Utah there are 100,000 Mormons, and 15 to 20,000 Gentiles, so called. Our Church has but a single established missionary amidst this needy and interesting population. The civil, social, and religious aspects of this Territory ought to excite the solicitude of the whole country and Church. God is evidently employing means for the final overthrow of the baleful institutions and superstitions of Mormonism.

The recent and extensive discovery of the precious metals is attracting a vast migration to the wonderful mountains and valleys of Salt Lake. Our new mission in Salt Lake City is meeting with great success and favor with all classes, and holds out large promises of good. There ought to be a number of missionaries itinerating through the Territory, to recall the misguided Mormons to the gospel, and to minister to the spiritual wants of the multitudes who are developing its vast mineral resources. It occupies the heart of the continent, and ought to be purified by the gospel.

The valleys of Nevada, Montana, and Idaho, stretching for hundreds of miles between the various ranges of the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains, are rapidly filling with settlers, attracted by their fertility, pasturage, or mineral wealth. Men of faith and compassion are called for to look after these new and widely scattered settlements. Then beyond these valleys and mountains spreads the great coast of the Pacific, embracing California, Oregon, and Washington Territory, extending some 1500 miles along the ocean—more than five times as large as New England—equal in extent to the great States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia,

North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, or the entire Atlantic slope south and west of the Hudson; with a climate pleasant and genial throughout, modified by the great Chinese ocean current, which strikes our coast from San Diego to the Straits of San Juan, bringing on its bosom to the continent soft airs and fertilizing showers, securing thereby such fruits, and grains, and pastures, as surpass any section of the East; these, together with inexhaustible supplies from the mine and the forest, have attracted already, in so short a time, a population of nearly three-quarters of a million, and invite millions more to prosperous homes.

Our settlement of the coast began in 1848, on the finding of gold in the broken mill-race of Colonel Sutter. Considering the difficulties encountered in doubling Cape Horn, crossing the Isthmus of Darien, or traversing 2000 miles of Indian plains, and almost impassable mountain-ranges, the progress of population has been without a parallel in modern times. The vast importance of the coast is not seen alone in its great extent, its genial climate, its various and valuable productions, its rapidly increasing population, but, also, in its relations to the rest of our country and the world-its proximity to, and begun-connection with the 700,000,000 of the crowded nations of Japan, China, Siam, Burmah, India, and the populous islands of the South Pacific :nations more or less advanced in manufactures, commerce, and civilization, for thousands of years before this country was discovered; -whose gold, and gems, and fabrics, and spiceries, whether carried by ship, or camel, or caravan, have enriched Assyria, and Egypt, and Greece, and Rome, and the modern nations of the West of Europe, from immemorial times. This position, corstituting it the gateway from the West to the East, and from the East to the West, fixes its importance and foreshadows its indescribable future. So surely as the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope left to dust and desolation the long beaten paths and marts of the overland commerce of the Orient, so surely will the construction of the great railroads across this continent secure the trade of Asia and the Islands, through San Francisco and Portland and Puget Sound to the Atlantic seaboard. The Pacific coast then, from all that it already is, and from the boundless future to ourselves and mankind it promises, calls to the Church for thorough evangelization.

The completion of the Union and Central Pacific Railroad, and branches, and the projection and progress of the Northern Pacific Railroad, completed already to the Red River of the North, and completed, or under contract from Columbia River to Puget Sound, are attracting large migrations, especially to Oregon and Washington. The Dalles, Cascades, Vancouver, and Kalama, on the north side of the Columbia; Monticello, the valleys of the Cowlitz and Chehallis, Bellingham Bay, Ports Townsend, Madison, Ludlow, and scores of other places in Washington are calling for ministers to look after the incoming "multitudes, scattered as sheep having no shepherd." Many counties in Oregon and California have no minister nor public means of grace, and a generation is growing up without the preaching of the gospel. Indeed, on the whole coast, with its 700,000 people, we have but one minister of our Church to every 9,300 souls!

Shall we arise and possess this great and goodly land, "which the Lord God of our fathers hath given unto us"? We may be encouraged by what has already been accomplished. In 1851 there were on the coast but nine ministers, seven churches, and two hundred and four members, raising for all purposes \$24,106; in 1871—twenty years—there are reported eighty-four ministers, seventy-five churches, with 4539 members, and raising \$218,678.

FROM A LAYMAN.

Iowa, Dec. 1st, 1871.

Mr. S. D. Powel, please find a bill for five dollars, a thank-offering to the Lord, to be equally divided between the Board of Home Missions and the Board of Publication. I think a small sum well applied now, in sending preachers and books to the West on our new railroads, will do more for Humanity and Christianity than larger sums will do in China or Japan. I have been sending money for about forty years to Northern India, to the Lodiana Station, to convert the subjects of a nation claiming to be the most enlightened of any nation on earth, yet the demand for more men and more money is urged as much as ever. The practice has been different in the West. A field that will not sustain itself is soon dropped as an unpropitious place. My prayer is that the good Lord may direct you in the way you should go, and help you walk therein.

SHALL WE GO FORWARD?

At its meeting in October, the Board, in view of the debt on the treasury, and the smallness of the contributions from the churches during the summer months, resolved to enter no new fields until the Church expressed its desire by enlarged contributions. The young men in our seminaries, who complete their studies in the next ninety days, are earnestly asking us what we propose to do in sending them to the frontier. We are unable yet to answer them with confidence and satisfaction. They have spent years in preparation, and are just ready to take up the standard, carry it to the front, and plant it in new and inviting fields in the far West. Shall they be employed? Why educate them, if there be no disposition on the part of the Church to provide adequately for their employment in her great work of evangelizing the country, and thus hastening the conversion of the world?

What answer shall be given to these anxious young men? Will the ministers, elders, and members of our great Zion enable us by their larger contributions to say to them, "GO FORWARD?"

STATE OF THE TREASURY.

From April 1st, 1871, to January 1st, 1872, there have been received, from all sources, \$202,200, leaving \$197,800 to be raised in the months of January, February and March, in compliance with the estimate issued by the Assembly's Committee of Benevolence and Finance. A debt of \$70,000 still rests on the Board.

Can this \$197,800 be raised by April 1st, 1872, the close of the fiscal year

of the Board? In answer, read the following extract from a letter from a minister in a little church among the mountains, enclosing the annual contribution to the Board.

THE TRUE SPIRIT.

"I must here mention what I think an act of self-denial. In one of the above churches—the poorest—there is a widow who is poor. She had nothing with her at church when the collection was taken up. On my way home I passed her house; she came out, and having called to me, reached out her hand saying, 'Take this, (\$2.50 in gold,) it was a keepsake from James.' James was her deceased husband. She gave the most precious thing she had to the Master.

"If all our people had this spirit of self-denial and consecration to Christ, then all our Boards would be overflowing. O for a breath of the blessed W." Spirit, to open our hearts!

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS

MADE IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, 1871.

MADE IN NOVEMBER
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Rev. Allen Traver, Hebron ch., N. Y.
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Rev. L. M. Gould, Emporium ch., Pa.
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RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN DECEMBER, 1871.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany.—Amsterdam Village ch 165 81; Batchellerville ch 3 15; Mariaville ch 23; Conklingville ch 5; Day ch 3 25. Pby of Columbia—New Lebanon ch 18 75; Centreville ch 5; Cairo ch 10 50; Durham 1st ch 124. Pby of Troy.—Brunswick ch 83; Glenn's Falls ch 67; North Granville ch 70; Chestertown ch 5 50; Pittstown ch 12; Johnsonville ch 22, of which Sab-sch 6 50; Whitehall ch 50; Lansingburg, Olivet ch 100; Hebron ch 2 67, mon coll \$770 63

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Catawba—Davidson's River ch 1 50. Pby of Yadkin—Mocksville ch 2; Mount Zion ch 1; Mount Vernon ch 2

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Hancock ch 24; Westminster ch, Baltimore, a member for November 6; Chestnut Grove ch 30; Ellicott City ch 25; Williamsport ch 70, of which Sab-sch 16; South ch. Baltimore 16 25. Pby of Now Custle—New Castle ch 150; Delaware City ch 22 75; Middletown Forest ch 62 63, of which Sab-sch 32; Drawyer's ch, Odessa 40, of which Sab-sch 25; Newark 1st ch Sab-sch 20; Bridgeville ch 10.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—Mt Pleasant ch 37 24; Chillicothe 1st ch 255 37; Hillsboro' ch 163 70; Waverly ch 7; Fall Creek ch 81 50; New Market ch 32; Berea ch 15; New Plymouth ch 10. Pby of Cincinnati—Goshen ch 10; Cincinnati 2d Ger ch 10; Glendale ch 576 48; Gincinnati 7th ch Sab-sch 12; Lane Seminary ch 337 25; Pleasant Ridge ch 37 20; Pleasant Run ch 30. Pby of Dayton—Park ch, Dayton 75; Yellow Springs 1st ch 35 35; Pleasant Valley ch 6 45. Pby of Portsmouth—Ironton ch 57 70,

add'l; Gallipolis 1st ch 80, of which Sab-sch 19 25

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SYNDO OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Cleveland, North ch 20; Cleveland 1st ch 292, a baiance; a thank-offering from a member of Northfield ch 14; Rome ch 5; Grafton ch 10. Pby of Mahoning—Warren ch 5 50, addl; Ellsworth ch 81; Canal Fulton ch 20; Youngstown ch 265 32, of which 36 82 mon con. Pby of St Cadrisville—Nottingham ch 45, addl; Mt Pleasant ch 57 90; Beulah ch 5; York ch 8; Short Creek ch 12, addl; Olive ch 5; Antrim ch 6. Pby of Steaben-ville-Pleasant Hill ch 47 55; Beech Spring ch 27; Harlem Springs ch 12; Kilgore ch 8; Steuben-ville ist ch 38 15; Bloomfield ch 9 05: Stillfork ch 5, addl; for the sufferers in the Northwest; Rev J A E Simpson 12 50; Waynesburg ch 37; Bethlehen ch 19; Bethel ch 17 52; Wellswille ch 23; Bequest of George Thompson of Long's Run ch 9 40

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Decatur ch

Long's Run ch 9 49

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Decatur ch
5; Grandview ch 8. Pby of Columbus—Grove
City ch 2 92; Dublin ch 9; Mifflin ch 3 19. Pby
of Marion—Delaware ch 37 42; Mt Gilead ch
35 19; Chesterville ch 11 65; Little Mill Creek
ch 3; Delhi ch 7; Brown ch 6; Richland ch
32 5. Pby of Wooster—Shreve ch 25 26; Congress ch 1 10. add'l; Fredericksburg ch 130.
Pby of Zanesville—Martinsburg ch 15; Jersey ch
58, of which 30 from Individuals; Homer ch
16 40; Pataskala ch 13; Newark 1st ch 16; Norwich and Pleasant Hill chs 21 50

27 70

SYNOD OF ERIE—Phy of Allegheny—Providence

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Providence ch 25; Millvale ch 8; Sharpsburg ch 31 65; Allegheny 2d ch, 72, of which 14 from Sab-sch; Tarentum ch 2 50; Natrona ch 6; Concord ch 5; Bakerstown ch ch 24 75; Sewickley ch 10; Ems-

worth ch 9 44. Pby of Butter—Rich Hill ch 15 50; Pine Grove ch 27 25; Portersville ch 11 68; Centreville ch, Ladues' Miss'y Socy 14; Ebenezer ch 15. Pby of Clarion—Callensburg ch 20; Concord ch 15; Leatherwood ch 56 75; Clarion 1st ch 45 86; Greenville ch, from a friend 2; Beechwoods ch 21 56; Mayville ch 8 23; Richardsville ch 9 35; Bethesda ch 13 20. Pby of Erie—Westminster ch. Erie 23; Fairfield ch 13; Franklin ch 69; Mercer 1st ch, add'15. Pby of Kittaming—Brady's Bend ch 94 62, of which 74 62 for sufferers in Northwest; Freeport ch 74, of which 8ab-sch 775; Worthington ch 24; West Glade Run ch 24; Elder's Ridge ch 24 80; Pine Run ch 15. Pby of Shenongo—Clarksville ch Sab-sch 35 88; Little Beaver ch 5 60; Westfield ch 161, of which Sab-sch 10 25; Shippery Rock ch Sab-sch 2 33; New Brighton 1st ch 53 45

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Fby of Cayuga—Meridian ch 30; Auburn 2d ch Sab-sch 62 50; Calvary ch, Auburn 3. Pby of Chemany—Elmira 1st ch 200, of which Sab-sch 33; Watkins ch 89 29. Pby of Geneva—Oak's Corner ch 17, of which Sab-sch 5 50; Gorham ch 27; Ithnea 1st ch 465 63; Seneca Falls ch Sab-sch H M Soc'y 62 50; West Fayette ch 6. Pby of Lyons—Palmyra ch Miss'y Soc'y 76; Williamspin ch 20; Savannah ch 15. Pby of Steuben—Corning ch 179 55

Stauben—Comning ch 179 55

Senod of Harrisburg.—Pby of Carlisle—Green-castle ch 35; Dauphin ch 27 10; Upper Path Valley ch 45 70. Pby of Huntingdon—McVeytown ch 62 25; Yellow Creek ch 14 22; Perryville ch 130 60; Bethel ch 21 50; Shaver's Creek ch 8 10; Alexandria ch 113, of which Sab-sch 31; Bradford ch 14 80; Philipsburg ch 4; Bedford ch 10; Clearfield ch Sab-sch 125; Shade Gap ch 16 30; Upper Tuscarora ch 31; Peru ch 10 19. Pby of Northumberland—Muncy ch Sab-sch 8 65; Mifflinsburg ch 15 54; New Berlin ch 10 75; Lycoming Centre ch 27 05; Chillisquaque ch 18 75; McEwensville ch 5

Synon of Illinois Central.—Phys of Bloomington—Monificello ch, from a friend 37 50; Clinton ch 11 05; Waynesville ch 12 10, for sufferers in the Northwest; Paxton ch 12 25; El Paso ch 7 70; Tolono ch 45; Chatworth ch 28 66; Homer ch 20; Rev W N Steele 25; Champaign ch 198 58, of which Sab-sch 17 06; Heyworth ch 35. Pby of Peoria—Deer Creek ch 12; John Knox ch 10 50; Peoria 2d ch 82, of which 5 from Rev H D V Nevius; Ipava ch 20; French Grove ch 16; Oneida ch 4; Princeville ch 23. Pby of Schuyler—Augusta ch 15 50; Bardolph ch 10; Fonntain Green ch 7 40; Good Hope ch 20; Quincy 1st ch 271 60. Pby of Springfield—Petersburgh ch 40; Virginia ch 20; Irish Grove ch 15; North Sangamon ch 34, of which Sab-sch 10

gamon en 34, of which Sab-sca 10 1,127 84
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—
Manteno ch 55, of which Sab-sch 6 75. Pby of
Freeport—Middle Creek ch 41 75, of which Sab-sch 25 75; Belvidere ch 50; Woodstock ch 16;
Galena ch 35 32; Marengo ch 14; Freeport 1st
ch, add'l 87 86; Freeport 2d ch 80 52. Pby of
Ottawa—Plato 1st ch 2 50; Plato 2d ch 2 50; Au
Sable Grove ch 21; Vienna ch 6; Aurora 1st ch
12 50. Pby of Rock River—Geneseo ch 13 35;
Malden ch 4; Hamlet ch 13 65; Beulah ch 6, of
which Sab-sch 2; Princeton ch 16 91, add'l; Munson ch 3 50; Osco ch 4 25 486 61

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Virden ch 92 66; Lebanon ch 23; Upper Alton ch 25; Brighton ch 12; Waveland ch 4. Pby of Cairo—Kinmundy ch 8 30; Golconda ch 16 67; Girove ch 4; Harrisburg ch 3; Equality ch 2 50; Gilead ch 12; Mt Carmel ch 13; Olney ch 3 60; Salem ch 4 25; Carmi ch 16 50; Enfield ch 14; Sharon ch 6. Pby of Mattoon—Mattoon 2d ch 16; Tower Hill ch 17; Prairie Bird ch 5; Rev N Williams and family 3

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Phy of Crawfordsville—La Fayette 1st ch 61; Rockfield ch 7 30; Bethany ch 29; Newton ch 12; Rob Roy ch 24 80; Waveland ch 42 75; Lexington ch 19; Williamsport ch 5. Phy of Fort Wayne—Lina 1st ch 14 50; Fort Wayne 2d ch 30; Pleasant Ridge ch 25; New Lancaster ch 4; Bluffton ch 5. Phu of Logansport—Crown Point ch 5; Hebron ch 3 50; Valparaiso ch 32 25; Concord ch 9 50; Indian Creek ch 6; Bethlehem ch 10; West Union ch 8: Mishawaka ch 32; Francisville ch 8 02. Phy of Muncic—Union City ch 16 15; Anderson 1st ch 24 50; Perrysburg ch 12; Shiloh ch 5 44; Franklin ch 3 30

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH — Phy of Indianapolis—Union ch 3 ×3; Indianapolis 5th ch 7 30; Bloomington, Walnut 8t ch 17 35, a balance; Indianapolis 1st ch 331 38; Hopewell ch 22 77, of which W H Shuck 2, Memorial; Shiloh ch 2; Donaldson ch 4. Phy of New Albany—Pleasant Township ch 10; Jefferson ch 6; Zoar ch 5; Rev Isaac B Moore 4; New Albany 3d ch 49 01, of which 12 21 from Mt Tabor branch; Jackson Co Ger ch 16; Vevay ch 8 25; North Vernon ch 5 75; Vernon ch 4 25; Hanover ch 10; St John's 8 50; Bridgeport ch 5; Orleans ch 6. Phy of Vincennes—Upper Indiana ch 15; Bruceville ch 3; Indiana ch 10; Claiborne ch 10; Howesville ch 5; Princeton ch, from a minister's widow 20; Vandaha ch 7; Spencer ch 20 65. Phy of White Water—Connersville Ger ch 15; Shelbyville 1st ch 25 53; Shelbyville Ger ch 23; Knightstown ch 11

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Phy of Cedar Rapids—Bellevue ch 3 85; Wayne ch, from Jas McKean 2 51; Blairstown ch 10 50; Vinton 1st ch 79 15, of which Ladies' H M Soc'y 15 5". Phy of Dubuque-Peosta ch 3; Epworth ch 6, of which Sab-sch 3; Farley ch 2; Hopkinton ch 5; Winthrop ch 16; Rev A Day 9; Manchester 1st ch 5; Mt Hope ch 6; Waukon ch 10; Sterrill's Mound Ger ch 9. Phy of Waterloo—Waverly ch 5; Northwood ch 5; Marshalttown 1st ch 31; Grundy Centre ch 35

Grundy Centre ch 35

SYND OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—Adel ch 9; Knoxville ch 7 86; Winterset ch 16; Hartford ch 7; St Charles ch 2 50; Osceola ch 20; Chariton ch 16 60. Pby of Jowa—Winfield ch 7 51; Prospect ch 2 50; Bentonsport ch 4; Tipton ch 10; Kirksville ch 5; Burlington ch 79; Martinsburg ch 6 75; Home Prairie ch 5 13; Spring Creek ch 6 95. Pby of Jowa City—Hermon ch 5 70; Blue Grass ch 4 30; Sigourney ch 5; Museatine Ger ch 8 50; Malcom ch 10. Pby of Missouri River—Brownsville ch 35; Humboldt ch 5; Schuyler ch 3; Plattsmouth 1st ch 16 80; Decatur 1st ch 2 66; Lyons 1st ch 1 50; Salem ch 5; Falls City ch 5

SYND OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—Burlin-Surfin

SYNDD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—Burlingame ch 6: Lyndon ch 3 l0; Osage ch 2 90; Wichita ch 5 25. Pby of Highland—Highland ch 4; Neuchatel ch 6 80. Pby of Neosho—Geneva ch 7; Rey E K Lynn 5: Girard ch 5; Monmonth ch 5; Chetopa ch 50; Rev S A Stoddard 12 80; Rev E R Nugent 5. Pby of Topeka—Oskaloosa ch 2 75; Topeka 1st ch 130 l0; Salina ch 15; Clinton ch 15, a special offering

20 70

STNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Phy of Ebenezer—Ashland ch 25, add'l; Flemingsburg ch 6 40; Vanceburg ch 5. Phy of Louisville—Bowling Green ch 6 90; Elizabethtown ch 3; Louisville, College St ch 100; Louisville 4th ch 50; Marion ch 33 15; Fredonia ch 3 25. Phy of Transylvania—Mumfordsville ch, from G S Wood 10; Perrysville ch 10, a balance 252 70

N, a balance
SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn.
Brooklyn, Ainslie St ch 8 86, mon con; Brooklyn, Throop Ave ch 22 06, mon con; Brooklyn La Fayetta Ave ch, add'l 2,000, of which 500 from Sab-sch; Brooklyn 1st ch, Remsen St 35 44, mon con; Brooklyn, Siloam ch 15; Brooklyn. Lawrence St ch 25. Pby of Long Island—Middletown ch 7 16: Greenport ch 30. add'l; Setauket ch 18, for the sufferers in the Northwest; South Haven ch 10; Port Jefferson ch 17; Southampton ch 100. Pby of Nassau—Huntington 1st ch 100

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Detroit 1st ch 61, add'; Detroit, Fort St ch 250, in part; Detroit, Westminster ch 309 68: Ann Arbor ch 138; Springfield ch 11 50; Independence ch 8.75; Ypsilanti 1st ch 138 25. Pby of Grand Rapids—Grand R

mazoo—Sturgis ch 10. Pby of Lansing—Homer ch 15; Tekonsha ch 11 ±0. Pby of Monroe— Manchester ch 40; Quincy ch 10. Pby of Sagi-naw—Midland City ch 25

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SYNDO OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—South
Bend ch 6 72. Pby of St Paul—Stillwater 1st ch
60; Stillwater 2d ch 12; Taylor's Falls ch 6 50;
St Croix Falls ch 5 50; Rockford ch 5; Delano
ch 4; Long Lake ch 4; Independence ch 2: St
Cloud ch 6; Minnespolis, Westminster ch 177 76,
of which Sab-sch 50 66; Farmington ch 6 15;
Empire ch 5 20; Vermillion ch 7 15. Pby of
Winona—Lanesboro ch 2 35; Hokah ch 4 50;
Brownsville ch 4 50; Le Roy ch 5; Rev J A
Laurie 10 Laurie 10 334 33

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Ozark—Conway ch 2. Pby of Osage—Lexington ch 12; Rev J H Byers 5: Jefferson City ch 18 95. Pby of Pal-myre—Clarence ch 15; Brookfield ch 7 25; West Ely ch 22; Chambersburg ch 6 6. Pby of Platte -Westminster ch, St Joseph 50. Pby of St Louis -Chalmers ch 3 40; Cuba ch 5; Bethlehem Ger 151 45

—Chalmers ch 3 40; Cuba ch 5; Bethlehem Ger ch 4 25

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Ezzabeth—Confectiont Farms ch 1, Memorial; Rosselle ch 65, in part; Laumigton ch 100; Plainfield 2d ch, add'l 5; Perth Amboy ch 160; New Providence ch 27; Elizabeth, Westminster ch, add'l 50 from 8 D P. Iby of Jersey City—New foundland ch 60; Wchawken ch 11 51. Pby of Monmouth—Tom's River ch 9 75; Highstown ch 75; Tuckerton ch 20, cf which Sab-sch 4 75; Bass River ch 3. Pby of Morris and Orange—German Valley ch 65 39, of which Sab-sch 9 33; Chester ch 20; Rockaway ch 127 65, of which Sab-sch 19 60; East Orange Ist ch, mon con coll 38 27. Pby of Newark—Newark 1st ch. Ladies' H M Soc'y 80; Young People's Miss'y Soc'y of South Park ch, Newark 200. Pby of New Brunswick—Trenton 4th ch 380; Millord ch 12 50; Stockton ch 23 77; Hamilton Square ch 22 36; Amwell 1st ch 12; Princeton 1st ch 120; Dutch Neck ch 80; Lawrence ch 140 55; Flemington ch 533. Pby of Newton—Hackettstown ch 410, of which Sab-sch 50; Belvidere 1st ch Sab-sch 40; Lafayette ch 5; Wantage 2d ch 50; Harmony ch 44 50; Danville ch 26 85. Pby of West Jersey—Camden 2d ch 93 25; Ladies' H M Soc'y of Cedarville 1st ch 17; Bridgeton 1st ch 280, of which 35 Memorial; Clayton ch Sab-sch 6; Absecon ch 4; Somer's Point ch 2; Leeds ch 1; Bridgeton, West ch 485; Glassboro ch 9; Bunker Hill ch 6; Vineland ch 10

land ch 10

3,322 20

SYNDO OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—Bedford: ch 61 25; Windham ch 47 92. Pby of Hudson—Jeffersonville Ger ch 7; Middletown 1st ch add'l 30; Monticello ch 21 50; Washingtonville 1st ch 23 75; Florida 1st ch 44. Pby of New York—Washington Heights ch 25; Forty second St ch, New York City 200, in part; New York Scotch ch 1,135; Brick ch Chapel 24 70; Harlein ch 9; Brick ch 3,109 70; Fifth Ave and Nineteenth St ch 12.508 70. Pby of North River—Kingston ch 21; Bethlehem ch 63 45; Middle Hope ch 13 78; Poughkeepsie ch 69 42; Pleasant Plains Sabsch 11 50; Smithfield ch 20. Cold Spring ch 10, Pby of West Chester—South Salem ch 80; Gilead ch 32; Bedford ch 105. Sab-sch 14 80, and 38 for the sufferers in the Northwest; Sing Sing ch, add'l 300; Yonkers 1st ch 143 69, of which 18 69 mon con; Morrisania, Potts Memorial ch 34; Boutheast Centre ch 44 69

SYNDO OF PACIFIC.—Pby of San Francisco—Con-

Boutheast Centre ch 44 69 18,106 05
SYNDD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of San Francisco—Contra Costa ch 6. Pby of San José—San Buenaventura ch 20; Rev H H Dobbins 10 36 00
SYNDD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Penningtonville ch 8; Darby 1st ch 11 45; Forks of Brandywine ch 2 30; New London ch 78 63, of which Sab-sch 11 50; Great Valley ch 22.
Pby of Lackawanna—Canton ch 40; Wilkesbarre ch 246; Montrose ch 94; Athens ch 20; Carbondale ch 66 58; Honesdale ch 657 85, of which Sab-sch 50 and Infant class 6; Salein ch 7 50; Rome ch 3; Silver Lake ch 4 50. Pby of Lehigh—Reading, Washington St ch 7 43; Mahanoy City ch 72 40; South Bethlehem ch 9 06; Stroudsburg ch 60; Weatherly ch 25, of which Sab-sch

10, and Infant class 3; Audenried ch 10: Slatington ch 25; Shawnee ch 3 33; Conygham ch 10; White Haven ch 12. Phy of Philadelpha—Third ch 32 95, Memorial; West Spruce St ch 1,463 45, of which 100 from GS Benson, Esq; Walnut St ch 25, from Mrs Agnes Reid Stidman, Memorial 7th ch 180 71; Clinton St ch 250; 10th ch 569 25. Phy of Philadelpha Central—Betnesda ch 327 61; Cohocksink ch, from "S" 15; Oxford ch 83 10; Primceton ch 454 21; Arch St ch 475 33; North ch 311; West Arch St ch 130 16; Kensington ch add 165, of which Sab sch 25; Spring Garden ch 406 11. of which Sab sch 25; Spring Garden ch 406 11. of which Sab sch 5; Spring Garden ch 406 11. of which Sab sch 5; Spring Garden ch 61; Stockbury ch 33; Falls of Schuwkill ch 23; Holmesburg ch, of which Sab-sch 4, 81. 22 03; Abington ch 56; Newtown ch 44 06, of which Groveland Infant class 2, 50; Germantown 2d ch 262 11. Pby of Westminster—Union ch 16; Columbia ch 167 10; Monnt Joy ch 17; Lancaster ch 225, of which Sab-sch 23 50, and M.ssion Sab-sch 17; Monegan ch 43 66. 7,221 51. Strop of Pritseuge,—Pby of Blairsville—Wallshamen in Market 1980. 10, and Infant class 3; Audenried ch 10: Slating-

ch 175; Monegan ch 45 26

Stxod of Physeureh.—Pby of Blairsville—
New Alexandriach 162; Edgewater ch 2; Greenburgh ch 43 45, of which Sab-sch 12 34; Cross
Roads ch 59. Pby of Physburgh—Monongahela
City 1st ch 60 80; 3d ch Physburgh, from 8 W
Semple 50; Sharon ch 18 13; Raccoon ch 166 45;
Fairview ch 22 25; Bethel ch 72 50; Millers Run
ch 25 97; Mt Olive ch 2 71. Pby of Redstone—
Sewickley ch 24 49; Laurel Hill ch 61 30. Pby of
Washington—Upper Buffalo ch 58 57; Forks of
Wheeling ch 262; Limestone ch 8 11; Allen
Grove ch 7; Lower Ten Mile ch 14 75; West
Liberty ch 56 85; East Buffalo ch 20; Pine Grove
ch 4 05; Lower Buffalo ch 22 15; Well-sburg ch
40; Moundsville ch 20, of which Sab-sch 4 67;
Wheeling 1st ch, from Mrs John Reid 20; Mill
Creek ch 24 76; Hookstown ch 11; Burgettstown ch 28; Wheeling 4th ch Sab-sch 10 75. Pby
of West Virginia—Upper Flats ch 3 25; West
Columbia ch 2 55; Point Pleasant ch 2; French
Creek ch 44 46; Walkersville ch 15; Fairmont ch
30; Graffon ch 10 30; Grafton ch 10 1.489 74

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Holston—Mt Lebanan ch 3: Rocky Spring ch 2. Pby of Kingston—Bethel ch 24 45

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—On-tario ch 5; Galion ch 7; De Graff ch 4 60; Belle-fontaine 1st ch 38 35; West Liberty ch, add 17 81. Pby of Huron—Mouroeville ch 9: Birningham ch 12 50; Florence ch 12 50. Pby of Lima— Lima Central ch 15: Findley ch 118. Pin of Maumee—Toledo 3d ch 1 00: Bryan ch 10; Tole-do 1st Ger ch 4; Westminster ch, Toledo 151 95

SYNOD OF UTICA—Pbu of Binghamton—Cortland ch 169 45, of which Sab-sch 25; Preble ch 7. Pby of Otsego—Oneonta ch 23 19; Gilbertsville ch 71 75. Pby of Synacuse—Jordan ch 5 50; Pompey 1st ch 30: Liverpool ch 28 05; Synacuse 1st ch 630 88; Oswego 1st ch 151, in part. Pby of Utica—Little Falls ch 124 66; Grant ch, from James Fitzgerald 5; Camden 1st ch 25; Whitestown ch 45; Rome ch 234 72, of which Young People's Miss'y Soc'y 138 76; Utica 1st ch 484 94; Utica Westminster ch 304; Angusta Ly, ch 109 60. Utica, Westminster ch 304; Augusta 1st ch 108 90.

Phy of St Lawrence—Gouverneur ch 138; Oswe-Pluy of St Lawrence—Gouverneur ch 138; Oswegatchie 2d ch 28; Dexter ch 29 30; Brownville ch 8 12; Watertown 1st ch 67 45, of which 20 30 from J C Sterling, Esq. and 47 15 from Ladies 2.719 88

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Ply of Buffalo— Clarence ch 16; Westfield 1st ch 228; Buffalo, Westminster ch 280 60, of which 100 from James Sawyer, and 50 from George Howard: North ch Sab-sch 100; Breckinridge Steh 30. Phy of Gen-Sab-sch 100; Breckinridge St ch 30. Phy of Genessee—Elbach ch 27; Portageville ch 22 26. Phy of Niagara—Niagara Falls ch Sab-sch 50. Phy of Rochester—Geneseo Village 1st ch 222 47; Mount Morris ch 103 90, of which Sab-sch 35, and Mrs Lydia Hinman 10, Memorial; Rochester Central ch 109 61; Avon ch, from O Comstock, Esq. 20; Rochester Brick ch 325, of which 73 from Ladies' H M Soc'y

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN .- Pby of Chippewa-North

La Crosse ch 3 30; La Crosse ch 12 70; Galesville ch 5; Neshannock ch 26; Lewis Valley ch 4. Pby of Lake Superior—Escanaba ch 25; Rev N E Pierson and family, Memorial 25; Marquette ch 269 20. of which 200 from Hon J W Edwards, Pby of Mulacukee—Jefferson ch 12 62. of which 5 from Rev O W Winchester; Delafield ch 5 30; Cato ch 7 56. Pby of Winnebago—Omro ch 55; Neenali ch 52 60; Wevanweau 24 87; Winneconsin River—Baraboo ch 21 40; Highland ch, from J Fillbach 5; Portage City ch 33 53; Lodi ch 62 35, of which Sab-sch 12 58; Reedsburg ch 15 30 15 30

Total received from churches, \$51,667 97

LEGACIES .- Interest on Yandis Fund 250; Ferry Ministry Fund 300: Legacy of Hilpa Humphrey Ashley, Ohio 200; Bequest of Mrs Sarah H Woodbury, dec'd, late of Wilkesbarre, Pa 1000, less coll tax 50 = 950; Matilda Caldwell, dec'd, Wil liamsport, Pa 400 2,100 00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Thanksgiving offering from little Lizzie and Willie's Missionary Box 1; Alex Rankin and family. Rostraver, Pa 10, for the sufferers in the Northwest; Religious Contribution Socy of Princeton Seminary 140 15; Mr A W King, Newherry, Pa, for the fire sufferers 20; "P R R." Bridgehampton, N Y 2: German Ladies' Miss'y Socy, of Fulton, Mo 14; Rev Mrs J J Buck In; "E L A." Pittsgrove, N J 2; Mrs ET M, Philadelphia, Pa 10; "A Presbyterian," Taunton, Mass 3; Mrs M Ellen Saxton, Mechanicsburg, Pa 100, Memorial; "W A W" 18; W N Blakeman, M.D, New York 50; Rev S N Robinson, North Walton, N Y 10; Rev T S Wickes, Poughkeepsie 50: H Lyon, 2d Hammond, N Y 2 50; "Home Missions," Zelienonle, Pa 10; "I H J," La Fayette Co, Mo 10; "A Friend," New York 150; G C Benton, Chicago, Ill 50; "Various sources," through Rev T Hill 33 75: "L" 5; "A Poor Widow" 10; Miss Eliza R Wakeman, Southport, Conn 100 ferers in the Northwest; Religious Contribution Miss Eliza R Wakeman, Southport, Conn 100

816 40

Total in December, \$54,584 37

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer, 30 Vesey Street, New York.

CLOTHING.

1 box from the Kingston ch, N Y valued at \$82.00

1 box from the ladies of Tenafly ch, N J, valued at 1 box from the ladies of Calvary ch, Buffalo,

NY, no value given.

1 box from the ladies of St Clairsville ch, Ohio, valued at

from the ladies of Greenville ch. Pa, 1 box valued at 64 00

3 barrels from the ladies of Waterford ch, N Y, valued at 293 00

1 box from the ladies of Watertown 1st ch, N Y, valued at.

1 box from the ladies of Rahway 2d ch, valued at

1 box from the Ladies' Society of Cleveland 1st ch, Ohio, valued at

1 box from the ladies of New Alexandria ch, Pa, valued at valued at 55 00 box from the ladies of Little Falls ch, N Y, ued at 259 00

valued at 1 box from the Ladies' Sewing Soc'y of South Third St ch Williamsburg, N Y, valued at 418 42 1 box from the ladies of Stamford 1st ch. Conn, valued at 410 00

1 box from the ladies of Titusville 1st ch. Pa,

ratued at 1 box from the Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y of New York Avenue ch, Washington City, D C, no value

given 1 box from the Young People's Society of State St ch, Albany. N Y, valued at 245 00 1 box from the Middletown 2d ch N Y, valued

250 00

1 box from the ladies of 1st ch La Fayette, Ind, valued at box from the ladies of Leetsdale ch. Pa. valued at 208 85

1 box from the 6th ch, Philadelphia. Pa, valued at 3 boxes from the ladies of Madison Square ch,

New York City, valued at I box from the ladies of Washington ch, Pa, valued at

1 box from the Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y of Rock Island ch. Ill, valued at 85 00 1 box from the ladies of Bethlehem ch. N Y,

110 00 valued at 1 package from friends in Brooklyn valued at

1 box' from the Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y of 1st ch, New Brunswick, N J, valued at 200 00 2 boxes from Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y of Downing-

town Central ch, Pa, valued at 1 box from the ladies of Elizabeth, NJ, valued at Westminster ch. 1 box from the ladies of Hollidaysburg ch, Pa,

no value given.

3 barrels from the ladies of Astoria ch, N Y,

250 00

3 boxes from the ladies of Fifth Ave and Nue-teenth St ch New York City, valued at 169 00 1 box from the Home Miss'y Soc'y of James-town 1st ch New York, valued at 190 00 1 box from Chester ch, N J, valued at 168 00 1 box from the ladies of Youngstown, Ohio,

225 00 1 box from the ladies of Bridgeport 1st ch. Conn, valued at 155 00

onn, valued at 1 box from the ladies of Sunbury ch. Pa, 125 00 valued at

1 box from the ladies of Benevolent Socy of Newton ch, N J, valued at 197 55 1 box from the ladies of Walnut Hills ch, Ohio, 258 99 valued at

1 box from the Young Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y of Classon Ave ch, Brooklyn, NY, value not given.
1 box from the ladies' Home Miss'y Soc'y of Bingliamton 1st ch, N Y, valued at 215 00

\$8,001 33

CLOTHING REPORTED FOR THE SUFFERERS IN THE NORTE-WEST.

2 boxes from the Sackett's Harbor ch, NY, no value given.

THE BOARD OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS ACKNOWLEDGES THE RECEIPT OF THE FOLLOWING, SINCE September last.

Legacy of Benj Campbell, Sen, dec'd, late of

Uniontown, Pa Interest on Legacy of Samuel Utter, dec'd. late of Paris, III

Six months' interest on the Permanent Missionary Fund, from the Trustees of the General

Assembly Six months' interest and premium on 2000. Per-

manent Fund, less tax 1 50 64 20 Legacy of Rev Jas M Olmstead, D.D, dec'd, late of Philadelphia, Pa 500 bond with interest 622 41 and premium

\$1,334 02

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.—Matt. ix. 37, 38.

God be merciful unto us, and bless us,

And cause His face to shine upon us.

That Thy way may be known upon the earth,

Thy saving health among all nations.—Psalm lxvii.

"THE GREAT REVIVAL OF 1800,"

A few years ago, Dr. Speer threw together, in tract form, a few letters from the ministers whose labors God so amazingly blessed in the "Great Revival of 1800." It was sent gratuitously to a large number of the pastors of the Church. The tract was so greatly blessed to many congregations, in some cases extensive revivals of religion being traced to the perusal of the wonderful facts contained in it, that he has prepared a small volume upon that subject, which is much more full, and presents the Revival in its relations to the work of the Presbyterian Church and to the cause of Christ in other continents. This volume will soon be published by the BOARD OF PUBLICATION. It will be sent to pastors and candidates for the ministry without charge, and it is hoped that this will lead to orders from congregations for copies for free circulation among the church-members and the people in their neighborhood. There are probably no narratives which could be more effectual in waking the people of God to prayer, and in rousing the attention of the unconverted to their condition without Christ, than those found in this volume. For wider circulation it will be published cheaply in paper covers, as well as in muslin binding.

A POOR WOMAN'S WORK AND WAGES.

A poor woman, in a humble village near the seacoast, took charge some years ago of a class of boys in Sabbath-school. She trembled when she thought of the temptations to which, as sailors, and mechanics, and laborers, they would be subject. She was bowed to the earth with a sense of her weakness and unfitness to teach them properly. But daily she bore her heavy burthen and laid it down at Jesus' feet, and prayed Him for help to bear it, and for His grace to renew the souls of those in her charge. Sometimes they were noisy, and sometimes unthankful; but she patiently, lovingly persevered. Often the tears rose to her eyes as she gently pressed upon the young thoughtless minds the solemn warnings and the free invitations of Him who loved us and laid down his life for us.

Not long ago one of these boys, now a man, in a respectable employment in a large commercial city, and a warm-hearted and useful Christian, returned to his native village. He went into the Sabbath-school and sought his former teacher. He asked to see her old class-roll. As he traced name by name, most of them well known, he was filled with joy to see that opposite the names of thirty-seven, out of forty-one in all, were written the words "Given to Jesus." "Are all these Christians, Mrs. V——?" said he, "how God has blessed you!" "Yes," said the humble woman, "it was Jesus did it all; I brought them to Him, till He took pity on them and saved them."

Just then a little fellow came up, and spoke to our friend. He was asked for an older brother. "O, he is under the Presbytery," replied the child. The blessing which filled the cup of the teacher full was, not only that this bright boy had been made a son of God through faith in Jesus Christ, but that the Lord had called him to preach the gospel to mankind; the Presbytery had taken him under its care, and the church, through the Board of Education, was helping him to obtain an education for his great work.

If that boy shall inherit the faith and the spirit of his devoted teacher, and, after he has been thoroughly qualified, spend his life in toil for the seamen, the the laborer, the stranger, or it may be the far-off heathen, with what happiness shall the eternal fruit from this small unnoticed seed be counted on the hill of Zion above! And you and I who have helped to watch over him, and supply his bodily and intellectual wants, and furnish him for his honored task—we, too, shall have some share in that happiness. Thanks be to God for such a privilege!

HOW A RICH MAN RAISED UP SONS.

Mr. K—— is a rich manufacturer. But his riches have not choked the word and made it unfruitful. He solemnly consecrated his first-born son, in infancy, to the ministry of the gospel. But ill health prevented the fulfilment of the father's desire, and the boy died at an early age. With undaunted faith, the father in like manner consecrated a second son. He too died. And with this disappointment were sent other family sorrows, in the form of disease and death, so sudden, so piercing, so dreadful, that many a man would have yielded to the voice of the repining tempter, to "curse God and die."

But when the rod fell so swift and sore, our brother only looked the more earnestly through his tears into the Father's face, and asked, with full confidence in His love and wisdom, "What wilt thou have me to do?" Not long afterwards the cause of Education was brought to his attention. As he pondered it, light broke in as to the meaning of his afflictions. He said: "My sons might have proved incompetent for the Master's work; He knows what is best; I will set myself to aid those whom He seems to have called to it. And he began to contribute liberally to the Board of Education, and to privately assist those whom he discovered to be entirely worthy.

Now, when he is past the prime of life, our Christian brother looks back with much satisfaction upon the course he has pursued. God has largely increased his means; but his efforts to use them wisely have kept pace with the increase. He says that he fully comprehends the end of his great trials, and is satisfied with the fact that, instead of accepting one or two of his own sons, God has made them His own in heaven, and yet allowed him to be the instrument of putting several times as many into His harvest field; and they too, probably, men of much more vigor of body, and better qualifications for self-denying and arduous work, than his own sons would have possessed.

Such is the experience of Mr. K———, as he told it to us. We commend it to some rich men whose sons may have been taken from them; yes, and to some rich men whose sons may be "as thorns thrust away, because they cannot be taken with the hands," over whom hangs the doom that "they shall be utterly burned with fire." What a blessing follows the family from which one or more sons have been given to the ministry, and the family which having not that privilege raises up sons for itself, and for the Lord, by aiding students for the ministry.

FINANCIAL.

During the month of December some liberal contributions have reached us; one for which we are specially thankful. But we regret to say that the total amount is far, very far, below the necessities and expectations of the Board; notwithstanding some special efforts have been made. The contributions are not beyond those of last year for the same period since the Assembly, notwithstanding the larger appropriations asked for by the Presbyteries. We greatly regret the inconvenience and trials to which many of our young men and their professors and others are subjected. But the remedy is with the pastors and churches. We hope this and next months will open gates of a free and liberal supply for them.

PLANTING TREES.

A Scotch nobleman saw with pain the barrenness of the Cheviot Hills. Their irregular slopes afforded pasturage for sheep. But the rain washed away the soil, and they were from generation to generation becoming more dry and sterile. He planted acorns here and there. Thence have sprung groves of stalwart oaks. The shade, the accumulation of moisture, the fertilization of the soil by the decayed foliage and by the flocks seeking shelter beneath them, have spread there new life, verdure, and beauty. The wise and benevolent man has thus erected a monument which will abide for centuries, when one of stone would be leveled in the dust. An oak is a living memorial which a thousand years hence may still be waving its great branches, and accomplishing beneficent ends. And it is one which ever multiplies. The single acorn which a man plants this year may in time be a forest of oaks, which may furnish materials for houses and ships, and add to the riches of a nation.

Why do not men of property oftener exercise the same wisdom, and plant what will live, and what will multiply? That which they leave to careless and perhaps vicious heirs, may be wasted and do injury instead of good. All that is sown for self and time alone "reaps corruption." That which is sown to the Spirit, of the Spirit reaps life everlasting, honor everlasting, joy everlasting.

Such suggestions arise from the reception of a generous letter recently received from a gentleman of considerable means. He kindly writes, saying: "I can appreciate the anxieties of those in charge of the Boards and Committees this year. I send you a thousand dollars for the Board of Education, to be applied to the sustenance of those in your charge. Please credit it to a 'A Friend,' without other designation or locality."

This gift will sustain for the present year several students for the ministry. It plants and waters several oaks, whose shade, and foliage, and products will bless the world long after the hand of this benefactor is lifeless. Are there not other persons who might emulate his example, and receive a similar recompense?

But we would not make the impression that only the gifts of the rich are desired. Just the opposite. The widow's two mites were blessed, and have blessed mankind beyond all the gifts which the rich men poured into the treasury near which

Jesus sat. They were "all her living," a great sum to her, and they were given in love and in faith. That was their chief value.

One of the curiosities of the Mammoth Trees of California is that their seed is so tiny—like a parsnip-seed in size. There may be seed which may be "the least of all seeds, but when it is grown it is the greatest" among trees, so that distant birds of the air, the heathen and far-off races, may be blessed by its shadow. Small gifts from small means, with her spirit, may have large blessings; but no man or woman of larger means, who gives a pittance to the cause of Christ, has a right to call it the "widow's mite," or to expect the widow's blessing.

A GIFT AND PRAYER FROM A COLORED BROTHER.

Some of the colored students for the ministry who have been recommended by the Presbyteries in the South have proved their Presbyterian faith by good Presbyterian works. Letters like the following ought to encourage us to educate more such:

"Please find enclosed two dollars, being the amount of collection lifted by our church for the Board of Education. The poor freedmen in their poverty send their mite as an earnest of their good intentions. We have taken up a collection for all the Boards of the Church, and therefore it is but a small amount.

"Hoping and praying God may bless you, each of you, in all your respective places; that an abundant harvest of souls may be gathered this year, such as God may see fit to send as 'chosen vessels' to disseminate his truths, especially in this our land and country; and that all people may 'give as the Lord hath prospered them' in carrying forward the banner of Presbyterianism which is taught in the Holy Scriptures. Yours in Christ."

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN DECEMBER, 1871.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Second ch Albany 160 26; Sand Lake ch 8; Amsterdam Village ch 28 53 \$196 79

Village ch 28 53

Synon or Baltimore—Pby of Baltimore—Churchville ch 17. Fby of New Castle—Second ch
Wilmington 90. Pby of Washington City—New
York Ave ch 82 40; Lewinsville and Falls ch 5;
Washington North ch 6 50

Synon of (Incinnati.—Pby of Chillicothe—Wilkesville ch 10 82; 1st ch Chillicothe 10 35. Fby
of Cincinnati.—Avondale ch 52. Pby of Dayton
—New Carlisle ch 8 75.

mond ch 7 16

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—First ch Athens 9. Pby of Columbus—Grove City ch 5 35; Mifflin ch 6 44. Pby of Zanesville—Mt

Zion ch 9 20 29 99 SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Erie—Northeast ch 23. Pby of Shenango—Slippery Rock ch Sab-sch

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SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Geneva 1st ch
22. Ply of Steuben—Addison ch 17 43 29 43
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Dickenson ch, from Mrs and Miss Galbraith 25. Pby
of Huntingdon—Fruit Hill ch 11; Martinsburg
ch 6 27 42 27

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Peoria— French Grove ch 9; Henry ch 20. Pby of Schuyler—Macomb ch 23. Pby of Springfield— Virginia ch 15

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—Chicago 2d ch 150. Pby of Ottawa—Union Grove 156 50 ch 6 50

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Clinton ch 5 50; Putnamville ch 4 50. Pby of Fort Wayne—Lima 1st ch 7 31 17 31
SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of White Water—

Lawrenceburg ch of Indiana 4 00 SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Dubuque—Dyer-ville ch 4 50; Ger Independence ch 8; Prairie

ch 4; Pleasant Grove ch 5; Rossville ch 3; Waukon Ger ch 10 SYNOD OF IOWA SOUTH .- Pty of Iowa City-First

ch Iowa City SYNOD OF KENTUCKY .- Pby of Ebenezer-Ashland

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Brooklyn-Ross St ch SYNOD OF MICHIGAN .- Pby of Detroit-Wyandotte

ch 4. Pby of Grand Rapids-Pewamo ch 6 37 10 37 SYNOD OF MINNESOTA .- Pty of St Paul-St Cloud

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Phy of Newton—Hardyston ch 35 275 63 SYNOD OF NEW YORK—Phy of Hudson—Middle-town 2d ch 25 5c; Unionville ch 14. Phy of New York—First ch New York City 6,472 49

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SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .- Pby of West Virginia-Point Pleasant ch 2; Upper Flats ch 5; West Columbia ch 1

SYNOD OF TOLEDO .- Pby of Bellefontaine -- De Graff

ch Synon of Utica.—Pby of Binghamton—Tompkins 2d ch 10 69; Smithville Flatts ch 21 60. Pby of Utica—Verona Cong'l ch 25 57 29
Synon of Western New York.—Pby of Geneses Valley—Cuba ch Synon or Wisconsin.—Pby of Milwaukee—Cato 1st ch 3. Pby of Wisconsin River—Monticello ch 5

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REFUNDED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev H W McKee, Jacksonville, Ill 2; Mrs L, Rehoboth, Pa 2; Rev W R Halbert, Apalachin, N Y 1; E B Babbit, Esq. Portland, Oregon 20; Rev J H Byers, Lexington, Mo 4; J H J, Lafayette Co, Mo 10; 1st Cong'l, Coventryville, N Y 5; J H Edwards, Marquette, Mich 150 194 00

Total amount acknowledged, In November \$10 credited to the 2d ch Washingtonville, Hudson Presbytery, should have been to the 1st ch.

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&c., relating to candidates Letters, reports, and the general affairs of the Board, are to be addressed there to William Speer. D.D.; remittances of money to William Main, Esq., at the same place.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

New Communicants.—Mr. Blackford mentions the admission to the church of Rio de Janeiro of two converts from Romanism. Mr. Erskine reports the baptism of two persons at Samsonville, and three at Brewersville, Liberia. At the latter place a church was organized, consisting of eighteen members. We do not find notices of new converts in the letters of the last month from other missionary stations, excepting among the Nez Perces—see next paragraph,—but interesting cases of inquiry are reported, and Mr. Bushnell mentions that there are now at Gaboon forty names on his list of persons speking special instruction concerning the way of salvation—many of them deeply in earnest.

Large Additions to the Nez Perce Church.—The venerable missionary, Rev. H. II. Spalding, after long detention in Oregon, owing to the illness of his daughter, arrived at Lapwai, Idaho Territory, October 26th. He soon recommenced holding religious services among the Indians. These meetings were marked by deep interest, and Mr. Spalding reports, with a heart overflowing with thankfulness, that in the next few weeks he was permitted to receive into the church by baptism one hundred and two of the Indians. Some thirty other adults had applied for admission to the church, but were deferred. Twenty-five children had also been baptized. Mr. Spalding was greatly encouraged by this work of grace, and by the warm interest shown in his return by the Indians, especially as he had had reason to believe that his old adversaries, the Romanists, had taken great pains to prejudice the Nez Perces against him. He was about leaving Lapwai for Kamiah, sixty miles distant, on a visit to the Indians in that part of the Reservation, and to assist Mr. Cowley, who is stationed there.

LICENTIATE PREACHERS.—Dr. Jessup mentions the licensure of the graduates of the college at Beirut—to preach the gospel, five in number. They would all find good work among their own people. One of them was a Druze.

MEETINGS OF SYNODS were held at Ningpo and at Allahabad, which are spoken of as seasons of great interest. The minutes of these meetings have not yet been received.

Movements of Missionaries.—Mr. S. Jessup had reached Beirut, on his return from England. Dr. Danforth had also arrived at Beirut, and Messrs. Wood and Hardin and Mrs. Wood arrived there a few days afterwards. Messrs. Bassett and Stocking and their wives, Mrs. Cochran, and Miss Jewett, reached Oroomiah on the 18th of October. Messrs. Newton, Rudolph, and Wyckoff, and Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Ullmann, Miss Nelson, and Miss Sly, have arrived in India. Mr. McDonald and his wife, Mr. Culbertson, and Miss Dickey, were at Hongkong, November 6th, on their way to Siam. Dr. and Mrs. Hepburn are at Shanghai, where Dr. Hepburn is superintending the printing of another edition of his Japanese Dictionary. Dr. J. P. Patterson, who had lately joined the station at Tungchow, China, as a medical missionary, soon found it necessary to return to this country for serious reasons connected with his health. Mrs. Patterson will also return in a few months. Dr. Patterson's fellow-laborers in the mission concurred in recommending his return. His health is much improved, and we trust he will soon find a field of professional or other service in this country.

RECEIPTS, MAY 1ST TO JANUARY 1ST.—From churches, \$94,921; from legacies, \$12,328; from individual donors, \$36,235—in all, \$143,485. Receipts in the same months last year, \$114,373—of which, from churches, \$60,430.

Letters Received to January 15th.—From Lake Superior Chippewa Mission, January 1st; Dakota, December 18th; Nez Perce, November 27th; Creek, January 9th; Seminole, January 3d; Navajoe, December 28th; Albuquerque, December 12th; San Francisco, December 23d; Yedo, November 20th; Chefoo, November 4th; Ningpo, November 8th; Canton, November 16th; Petchaburi, September 23d; Allahabad, November 30th; Futtehgurh, November 28th; Mynpurie, October 31st; Dehra, November 29th; Lodiana, October 25th; Oroomiah, October 24th; Beirut, December 6th; Liberia, November 18th; Gaboon, November 28th; Benita, November 20th; Rio de Janeiro, November 24th; Brotas, October 23d; Bahia, November 28th; Bogota, December 16th.

BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS.

On another page will be found an article concerning Indian Agents. Here we shall make a few remarks concerning the body of gentlemen above named. Of course we refer both to the Agents and to the Commissioners only as connected with the missionary work of the Churches.

This Board is composed of ten gentlemen, belonging to as many denominations of Christians, who are appointed by the President of the United States under an Act of Congress, to perform certain duties in regard to the Indians; they differ from most persons holding public office, in their not receiving any compensation for their services. They are all men of the best standing, and held in high esteem for their long experience in active benevolent work. The duty specifically assigned to them by the Act, constituting the Board, is much more restricted than most persons suppose, being only that of "supervising all expenditures of money appropriated for the benefit of the Indians in the United States, and to inspect all goods purchased for the Indians in connection with the Commissioner of Indian affairs;" in short, to see that all purchases are made with fidelity and to the best advantage of the Government and the Indians. Supplies of provisions, clothing, agricultural implements, &c., are purchased every year, requiring a large outlay of the public funds, and formerly affording abundant opportunities to unprincipled men to defraud and swindle both the Government and its Indian wards. A great reform has been already effected in this matter; we have seen a statement that over a million of dollars has been saved by the Board in the short time since it was created. It is more important that many grounds of hostile feeling of the Indians towards white people have been thus removed, so that the Board may well be called, as it sometimes is, a Board of Pcace Commissioners. We believe its influence has already been of great benefit in preventing Indian outbreaks and border wars. These wars, it is stated in official documents, have in the last fifty years cost the country several hundred millions of dollars.

The terms of the Act appointing this Board, by specifying various things which it aims to enable the President of the United States to do for the Indians, may be understood as involving the consideration by the Board of other matters besides the faithful supervision of pecuniary interests. Moreover, the providing of supplies for so many tribes must lead the members of the Board to a knowledge of these tribes such as few men possess. We are glad to know that several members of the Board have made visits to different tribes, to study their condition and to promote their welfare. Some of these visits extended to tribes in Oregon and in

Washington Territory. Any one can see, therefore, that however restricted the direct work of the Board may be, the wise counsels and the benevolent influence of its members must be highly valued by the executive officers of the Government, and by all who seek the welfare of the Indians. Our space forbids much enlargement of this article, but we think this statement, brief as it is, will lead our readers to regard the Board of Indian Commissioners as a most useful agency of the Government in its relations with the Indians; and the disinterested services of its members may well secure for them the grateful regards of their countrymen.

As might be readily supposed, these gentlemen are warmly in favor of missionary labors among the Indians, and on the 11th and 12th of January, at their invitation, a considerable number of persons connected with Missions met with the Board in Washington. We were happy to see there gentlemen of the Congregational, Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Friends, Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed, and other denominations, including several chiefs and others from the Indian Territory. This convention embraced men of large experience in missionary affairs, and of acknowledged ability. They may be considered as fairly representing a large part of the best people in the country, so far as the proper treatment of the Indians is concerned. A full interchange of views gave pleasing evidence of the common purpose of all to do whatever is practicable for the good of these tribes. We must pass by, at any rate for the present, the subjects which were under consideration; but we are glad to say that the general impression was one of encouragement. As good progress has been made as could reasonably be expected, in the practical working of this Board, and also of the Indian Agents, generally, who have been appointed to office upon the nomination of the Missionary Societies. The outlook is good. But much good work must soon be done, and more laborers are needed.

THE INDIANS AND THEIR AGENTS.

The Hon. C. Delano, Secretary of the Department of the Interior, lately delivered an address before the American Missionary Association, in which we find admirable thoughts and useful information concerning the duty of American Christians towards the Indians. We have room but for one or two extracts. Referring to the former state of things, he said:

There was scarcely a tribe, or band of Indians with friendly feelings toward this Government. The causes of that hostility were in the bad management of the donations and appropriations of the Government. I wish I dared illustrate this here by giving some instances, but I must not. A savage hostility toward the Government was the almost universal condition of things on the part of all the nations, tribes, and bands of Indians in the country, and men of the greatest intelligence and sagacity were at a loss to know what could be done. The idea

referred to by General Hawley had become prevalent-viz., that there was nothing to do but to exterminate them. I have been grieved to hear intelligent nien say that it was the dictate of humanity to exterminate them, and to make the work of extermination sharp, quick, and without mercy. It was an awful state of things-a state of things brought about by maladministration. Not an agent to take care of this people was selected who had any regard for God or justice. They were not selected upon that basis. Custom had made it known that an Indian agency was the direct road to wealth. Not that they could make money on a salary of \$1500 a year. I am well informed that agencies in past administrations had been purchased at the moderate sum of \$15,000. That is to say, "I buy the privilege of being an Indian agent with the ultimate prospect of robbing the Indian of the goods and money that go through my hands." It was a shocking state of things-a disgrace to the nationa dishonor to republican institutions. But I thank God this dishonor is in process of extermination.

Mr. Delano then proceeds to speak of what is certainly a great change toward a better state of things:

Seeing this condition of things, which cost the Government millions after millions every year, and looking out to find a road of escape, the President of the United States, in his inaugural address, enunciated these words—and they should be written in gold, and engraved on the hearts of this nation:

"I will favor any policy in regard to the Indians that will tend to civilize

and make them citizens." . . .

The President, having enunciated this thought, commenced; and one of the first things he did was to invite all religious denominations of this country -everybody who believed in the Christian religion-to unite with him in this great work of civilizing and making these Indians citizens. He said to the people, "We will apportion the Indian country to your missionary organiza-tions as equitably as we can." He didn't expect, nor do I expect, that it will be perfectly just. You must not be particular to find fault with us if the distribution of these agencies does not always agree with your own judgment. You must be charitable. When I tell you that the Catholic Bishop of Oregon has written a letter complaining of injustice done to the Romish Churchthe Catholics have had their part and portion in these agencies-you will see that we are not without troubles and difficulties. But we call upon you to designate these agents. . . .

The number of Indian Agencies, and the qualifications of the agents, as well as the number of the Indians, are stated in the following extract:

Of these agents, there are about seventy-five. The Indians of this country have never been enumerated with sufficient accuracy to enable me to say what is their precise number. But we have an approximation to the number of Indians within our jurisdiction. There about one hundred and fortytwo nations of them. These nations are divided into tribes, and the tribes subdivided into bands. The number of bands and the number of tribes I cannot give, but there are about one hundred and forty-two nations. There are about 185,000 souls, exclusive of the Indians of Alaska and the wild tribes of New Mexico and Arizona. In Alaska there are 75,000. These are under

a greater degree of civilization. They have been under the care of the Greek Church, and as yet our Government has assumed no jurisdiction over them. There are probably 5000 of the wild, roaming, war-like tribes of Arizona and New Mexico, not included in those we have named. Add 80,000 [in the Indian Territory, west of Arkansas, and in several of the States, to the 75,000 in Alaska and these to the 185,000, and you will have about the aggregate number of Indians under the jurisdiction of Those immediately the United States under our jurisdiction are divided, in the first place, into superintendencies, of which there are fifteen. Gentlemen are selected to p eside over these, and over all the agents within them. As I have said, there are about seventy-five of these agents. They are not all just such men as I want, nor just such men as you want, but everything cannot be accomplished in a day. When you are reversing the whole policy of the Government, it takes time to accomplish such a great revolution. Let me urge you, as I did the Episcopalians in Baltimore, that when you give us an agent, you give us one who is not only an honest, Christian man, but a business man, with capacity to transact the delicate trust committed to his charge. When I find that you have been in error in the selection, then help me to immediately change the agent, for all rests upon the fidelity and ability of these agents.

The Secretary devotes a considerable part of his address to the question of placing all the Indians in the Indian territory, west of Arkansas. On this subject he advocates the same views which many of our readers have already seen in his Report of the Department of the Interior accompanying the President's message. There is certainly plenty of room for them in this territory, which is larger than the State of Missouri, and possesses a soil and cli-There are great mate unsurpassed. It will take difficulties in the way. time, consideration, large expense, and the greatest kindness, with the greatest firmness to bring so great a change to a happy issue. For several years this project has occupied a place in the thoughts of some connected with our Missionary Board. Glad, indeed, would

all Christian people feel if it could be well effected.

A PLEA FOR JAPAN.

The Rev. C. Carrothers, Yedo, November 26th, 1871, makes an earnest plea for enlarged missionary work in Japan. We insert here nearly all of his paper on this subject. In the remaining part, he speaks of the need of a small church or chapel in Yedo, for services to be attended by foreigners and for teaching the natives.

We are glad to mention that several new laborers are now looking to Japan as their missionary field. Two persons are under appointment, expecting to go out in May. Two others have applied for appointment, and we presume they will be sent forth when they are ready to go, provided the Board has funds for the purpose. Others still have their attention fixed with special interest on this field of labor, and are inquiring, Lord, what wilt thou have us to do?

... To one who is here on the field, and is cognizant of the many and great changes this interesting people are making in their political and social status, it seems that not a day should be lost in establishing Christianity here, on a firm and immovable basis Considering that it takes four or five years of preparation before one can be an efficient laborer in this country, is it not highly important that we should at once occupy all the leading places with strong missionary forces; especially when we feel quite certain that but a very few years will elapse before the country is altogether open to the preaching of the gospel in any part? What could we do now if the country was open, and we had liberty to preach anywhere and everywhere? Of course we might do much more than at present. But the arduous work of translating the Bible is yet to be done, and we have not an available and efficient number of men to do even that; let alone others who might give their time almost entirely to preaching and religious instruction. It is my opinion that God will open up this land to the gospel before we are ready to herald abroad its truths. A nation which is making such rapid advances in civilization, and is desirous of taking her place among the civilized

nations of the earth, cannot possibly much longer debar that principle on which all civilization and true national progress rests.

It is impossible to admit Christian civilization, and not admit at least the form of Christianity. The two are inseparable. That the Japanese Govern ment, and the majority of the better classes are now truly desirous to adopt western civilization there is not the least doubt. Two hundred and fifty young men have been sent to, and are sustained by the Government in foreign schools. Besides, several delegations of men of high rank here, have been sent to the various foreign countries to observe and gain a knowledge of everything that is important in those countries; religion included. It was with one of those embassies that Mr. Thompson left here. Some half-dozen schools for the express purpose of teaching western science have been established and sustained at an immense expense for foreign teachers. Besides the government schools, multitudes of private schools have been started, not only here in Yedo, but throughout all the land. These are mostly taught by native teachers, and nothing but the western sciences are taught in them. A large naval school, on the system of foreign naval schools, and with foreign text books, and several foreign teachers, has this year been started in Yedo. The entire army has adopted foreign arms, drill and clothing. The same is true of the navy. Two lines of telegraph have been in active operation for over a year, and a railroad between here and Yokohama is now drawing near comple-

Again, within a few months the government has changed its form from the feudal system to one consolidated empire. The Daimios, or feudal princes of provinces, have been made to give their countries entirely into the hands of the central government, and to become private citizens, except where they have been reappointed to positions of authority. Many of them have come to this city, and are living retired lives with their families on their accumulated wealth. A change has been made in the distinction of classes, so that the liberties and privileges of all have become much more alike.

Not to mention numerous other changes, this is sufficient to show you that the nation has become fully aroused from its long sleep of isolation and selfishness, and is determined now to move forward in the road of progress. Christianity seems to be the only thing against which the old animosity still rests. But even here, what a change has taken place in the last ten or fifteen years. When the missionaries first came to this country they could do nothing. They could not even teach a secular book that had any reference to Christianity, or that had the name of Christ in it. Now, foreign books of every description, with the exception of the Bible, and such as are exclusively devoted to Christianity, are allowed to be studied, and bought, and sold in any part of the country. There can be no great hatred to the Bible where Wayland's Moral Philosophy and other such like books are allowed to be used as text books in public schools. But a great many are in possess on of, and are studying the Bible itself. During the last year, I alone have disposed of near a hundred copies of the English Bible. I have also sold some twenty copies of the Chinese Bible, and a great many books on Christianity, in the Chinese language. Dr. Hepburn and Mr. Thompson must have sold between them at least a hundred copies of the Chinese Bible, and perhaps fifty copies of the English Bible. These books have all been received by persons who came and inquired for them, and readily paid their full price. Most of them have been our pupils for a shorter or longer length of time. All the missionaries during the last year have kept up constant instruction in the Bible, some have only taught on the Sabbath, while others have had daily Bible classes For the last eight months I have had a daily Bible class of from four to eight pupils. I use the English Bible, but have my pupils to translate into Japanese as they read, and I explain the meaning as we go along.

It is true, that notwithstanding all of our teaching there are no new converts, but we do not feel anxious on this account.

... So far as my work has been concerned during the past year, I have had considerable encouragement; not a few bright rays of sunshine have pierced the dark cloud. Some of my pupils I know to be really interested in the study of the Bible. One very intelligent young man who has been reading with me nearly a year is studying the Bible with great diligence. He studies the lesson at his room in both the Chinese and

English, and when reciting, shows that he has given much thought to the meaning. He has bought from me copies of the Chinese religious books which I have; also several works in English, such as "Paley's Evidences of Christianity," "Paley's Natural Theology," "Line upon Line." "Precept upon Precept," "Peep of Day," and some others. A native teacher of Yedo, one who has a private school in which he teaches the Western sciences, is very much interested. It is over a year since he first came to my house. He has never entered my Bible class, but I have spent much time with him privately, in explaining the truths of the gospel to him. He also has purchased from me everything I have in Chinese on Christianity. A few months ago he told me that he was fully convinced of the truth of the Bible, and he wished to study it thoroughly in order that he might be able to teach it to others. For that purpose, he purchased from me a large family Bible with notes, and with it and the Chinese Bible and other Chinese books which he has, he is now engaged in a careful examination of the Bible, from the beginning of both the Old and New Testaments. He comes to me for explanations of parts which he does not understand. These two men and my teacher, I am certain would like to be baptized and formally connect themselves with the church, but I give them no particular encouragement on this subject. I think that I shall baptize no one without insisting on his conforming entirely to the requirements of the church. This no native can do in Japan without speedy apprehension. Two of those who have been baptized, I hope have not forsaken their faith, but their lives are far from being consistent. They have almost entirely absented themselves from our instruction and influence; and being under the employ of the government, they labor on the Sabbath. I fear that the seed has been sown among thorns in their hearts, but if they are truly God's children, he will take care of them. Amidst such trials and self-denials as a consistent native Christian would have to meet here, nothing but the pure gold could endure. How careful then should we be not to have them take vows and enter into relations that they would be sure to break, unless they are rooted and grounded in the faith.

I hope you and the other members of the Board will do all in your power to

induce our government to press the Japanese to repeal the edict against Christianity at the time of the revision of the treaty next year. It is not desired that the least force, or any semblance of force should be used, but simply an earnest, well-directed appeal. It is my earnest opinion, and that of all the missionaries here, that if the matter is brought before the Japanese in a way so as to show them plainly the true character of Christianity; its political as well as moral advantages, they will at least make some concessions in favor of it I have learned that it may be several years before another revision of

the treaty may take place, and consequently, before another opportunity may he afforded to present the subject. While desiring that this means should be most earnestly and prayerfully employed, we do not trust in the arm of man, or secular power and influence, but in God, who can and does use such means to accomplish his purposes. A great many Japanese are expecting that this matter will be brought up at the revision. I have been repeatedly interrogated by them on the subject. more desirable way of repealing a law, which many of the best informed are ashamed of, could be afforded.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, IN DECEMBER 1871.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Ballston Centre ch, Ladies' Heathen Sch Sov'y, for Girls' sch at Bangkok 25 50. Pby of Columbia—Centre ville ch 11 50. Pby of Troy—First ch Salem 64: 1st ch Whitehall 3i 99. mo con 23 83, J H N Parke, to con self Life Member 30 = 87 92 \$88 92

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE. — Phy of Baltimore—Havre de Grace Sab-sch 22 50; Deer Creek, Harmony ch 42 03; Light st ch, Baltimore 13 85. Phy of New Castle—Drawyer's ch. Odessa 10, Sab-sch 25 = 31; Forest ch, Middletown 30 63 Sab-sch 32 = 62 63. Phy of Washington City—North ch, Washington 16 47, Sab-sch 30 10 = 46 50; New York ave ch 135 90 ave ch 135 90

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Bedford ch 70. Sab-sch 5 = 75: Clearfield ch 2) 35; Beulah Sab-sch 3 40. Fby of Northumber-land—Robrishurgh Female Miss Soc'y 10; Washingion Sab-sch 4

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SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago— Thirty-first st ch. Chicago 47 26, Pbyof Freeport— Galena Sab-sch 19. Pby of Ottawa—First ch Sab-sch Aurora 6 21; Somonauk ch 6; Au Sable Green ch. 27, 147 Grove ch 8

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Phy of Cairo—Gilgal ch 1 15; McLeansboro ch 7 80, Sab sch 2 2) = 10. Phy of Mattoon—First ch Tuscola 19; Heb-ron ch 2, 65

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SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Iowa City—Muscatine ch 6. Pby of Missouri River—Atlantic ch 3 35; Avoca ch 3; 1st ch Decatur 2 14 35

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137 19; 1st ch Edgewarer, S 18 66; 1st ch Remsen st35 4; Throop ave ch, for Corisco 1; South
3d st ch Williamsburgh, no con 29 38, Mrs Cath
Moore, to con self Life Member 15 = 44 38. Pby
of Long Island—Setauket ch, int on Legacy 5;
Ba ylon ch 75; South Haven ch 10; Greenport
Sab-sch 37, to sup boy at Gaboon 25 = 62. Pby
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Westernville 40
SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Fby of Buffalo—
Calvary ch Sab-sch, Buffalo, to sup boy and girl
at Tungchow 101. Pby of Genesee—Attica ch
26 05. Pby of Rochester—Mount Morris ch 76 78,
Sab-sch 10 = 86 78; Central ch, Rochester 94 48,
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ch 20 50 ch 20 50

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN .- Pby of Wisconsin River Middletown ch 4; Ger ch Platteville 9 20 13 20

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IN KENTUCKY.

The work of colportage addresses itself to the poor and comfortless, the suffering and the destitute, the aged and afflicted—to those who have none to look after their souls, and who, through infirmity and poverty, are not able to reach the ordinary means of grace. To such it comes with bright and cheering words. Many a sinner is reached through this instrumentality who would be utterly neglected but for this mode of bringing men in contact with the truth.

The future alone will reveal the wonders which God has wrought through this efficient method of doing good. In proof of this, let some extracts from a colporteur's diary be presented:

"Visited all day—gave tracts freely. One gray-headed sinner promised to read the tract 'Christ's Gracious Invitation to Sinners.' Gave 'Comfort to Afflicted Youth' to a poor and afflicted young man who was wicked, he seemed thankful as most persons do, who receive books or tracts from me. Gave 'The Sin and Danger of Neglecting the Saviour' to an aged widow who was a 'sinner.' 'The Warning Cry' to a distiller.

"After riding four days in a destitute and wicked community and selling nothing, but giving freely and conversing with the families about their soul's salvation, sold at length one dollar and fifty cents worth. Often cannot get my horse fed, owing to the destitution. Meet with much poverty and suffering. Gave a tract 'How to Bring Up Children' to a gray-headed man, who said he needed that tract, for he knew he was not bringing up his children right. Sold several volumes to persons who had no money, for socks, sometimes knit by poor females who have a hard way of getting along."

After such a record, so simple yet so suggestive, who can doubt the crying necessity for the work of colportage? And who that has a heart to pity the woes and sorrows of his fellow-men can withhold the pittance that this work requires in order to advance the spiritual welfare of his race?

Here are persons in a poor and destitute part of the country with none, almost literally none, but the colporteur to see after their spiritual needs; and if the Church withholds her hand from this work, who then will go to look

after these straying sheep in the wilderness, upon the mountains of sin and danger?

We need much more of this sort of effort in Kentucky and Tennessee than we have been able to employ. Will not those who have been blessed with abundant means listen to this wail of the destitute? We have drawn no fancy picture. Would to God there was less of truth and literality to it. It comes from the portfolio of a man on the ground, who has seen what he writes, and deeply feels the importance of his work.

A TENNESSEE INCIDENT.

While pursuing my accustomed work of colportage during the last spring, I made the acquaintance of a very kind and estimable Baptist family. show my appreciation of their kindness and hospitality, on arriving at home I sent that little book "Twyman Hogue," published by the Board of Publication, which I knew had been the means of doing so much good, especially among the young. The eldest daughter of this family, of whom there were three, an intelligent young lady of eighteen or nineteen summers, was seemingly careless upon the subject of religion, and rather gay and thoughtless than otherwise-one that you would have thought, from her whole mien, had determined to be in no hurry about a preparation for another world. You may imagine my pleasure and delight when, on revisiting this same family this fall, after the intervention of a few months, I found her a deeply thoughtful person. Her whole manner was changed, and she showed the greatest interest and earnestness upon the subject of religion. She had read and re-read the little book, had become impressed, awakened, convicted, converted. She had gone through the whole process of a religious experience, and seemed by her entire manner and words to say, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" I was delighted and encouraged. I felt if these be thy rewards, O colportage! blessed is the colporteur and his humble work.

She expected, soon after I left her, to connect herself with the church. I could not but feel, too, that if the colporteur could go back over the field he has cultivated, how often would he be cheered by instances of this kind. But he rarely does this. He goes forth sowing precious seed, not knowing whether this or that shall prosper, or whether both alike shall be good; but leaving all to be manifested in the great day, when every heart shall be revealed, under the light of that eternity that shows every man's work of what character it is.

A BOOK APPROVED.

The little volume of devotional meditations which the Board of Publication recently sent forth under the title of a "Basket of Barley Loaves," meets with much favor. We give some of the many commendations received, to draw attention to a book of a class especially needed at the present day

for the encouragement and nourishment of heart-piety. The Troy Whig appreciatively says of it:

"A Basket of Barley Loaves" is the modest title of a small volume just issued by the Presbyterian Board of Publication. We have never read anything better calculated to feed the lamp of faith, and fan the flame of devotion and lift the Christian to the higher life. Though published anonymously, it is evidently written by one who dwells upon the "high mountain apart." And as the reindeer carries everywhere the scent of the plants and flowers that grow on its native hills, so this beautiful little book comes down to us from "the mountain of myrrh," and the "hill of frankincense," flinging from every page the sweet smelling fragrance of "the Rose of Sharon, and the Lily of the Valleys."

The Literary World of Boston says:

These meditations are deeply devotional, and breathe a spirit of tender thought and earnest exhortation. We especially like the tenderness that pervades them; the writer evidently has written just what he feels, and has animated his reflections with a more positive vitality than usually distinguishes such compositions.

The Christian Observer and Commonwealth of Louisville, Ky., similarly commends it:

This book, though bearing a quaint name, contains better things than mere barley loaves of bread. It is a good book for the family, presenting in a series of nineteen chapters, as many discussions on sacred themes suited to give spiritual food to those who hunger and thirst after righteousness.

The Evangelist says:

For the "Basket" we have a word of very special commendation. It is another, and we believe a successful, advance towards the restoration of that kind of books which ministers to the heart's experience of the best things of Jesus, and which cultivates that experience. It is by the author of "The High Mountain Apart," and "Sacramental Sabbaths." In mechanical finish, as well as the better points of matter, the book will be a gem for the parlor table of a Christian family. (Price, 60 cents.)

A SURPRISE.

"The books you sent us," says a good man in Iowa, "were presented to the Sabbath-school last Sabbath. It was a complete surprise, and a most happy one. To be reminded in this practical way, that friends of the Redeemer's cause in the East think of our needs far out upon these Iowa prairies, is very encouraging. This village is four hundred miles west from Chicago. We have given more than we were able in order to build a house of worship. By God's blessing, it is completed and dedicated free of debt. We had wondered what could be done to secure a small library for the school, and had decided that we must do without till we could recover somewhat from the burden of building. Just at this time your liberal donation, increased by the

gifts of some good friends who had become acquainted with our circumstances, came as a surprise.

"I wish the friends of the Board of Publication could have seen the sparkling eyes of the 'little children,' whom Jesus so much loved, when they were told that the Lord, through some good friends, had sent them a *library*. 'They shall by no means lose their reward.' We thank you from our hearts for this kind remembrance."

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

We cannot reply by pen to the many letters that reach us from our widespread constituency, but we would, in our Monthly Record, tender our acknowledgments to those who have sent us words of cheer and of commendation. Nothing more thoroughly stimulates us to efforts after constant improvement in our responsible work, than the expressions of satisfaction that reach us from discreet, intelligent, and godly men. Especially would we thank the many who have sent, with the renewal and enlargement of their subscriptions, their decided approval of the Sabbath-school Visitor, as compared with any and all other similar publications for the young. We are tempted to print some of these letters, but abstain, assuring our friends that their encouraging words are not unnoticed. A Sabbath-school paper may be esteemed a small affair by the unthinking, but the sending out of living thoughts on a hundred and twenty thousand sheets, to make impressions and enter into the moral structure of a quarter of a million of readers, seems not a small matter to us. We invoke for this, and for all parts of the work of the Board of Publication, the prayers of good people.

WESTMINSTER LESSONS.

The Board is now issuing, in succession, several Series of Lessons under the title of the "Westminster Lessons," in Teacher Papers and Scholar Papers. These have found a cordial acceptance and approval in large numbers of Presbyterian Sabbath-schools, and their use is rapidly extending. Each series of Teacher Papers for six months is thirty-five cents, and of Scholar Papers for the same time five cents. The Board is now making arrangements to publish similar series, in a well ordered course, on the whole Bible. A letter just received says:

"The rapid growth of our school will make it necessary for us largely to increase our order for next year's lessons. We have been highly gratified with the second series of Westminster Lessons. They have been a power in the hands of our teachers for good. Please send us for the first six months of 1872, fifty Teacher Papers and one hundred and fifty Scholar Papers."

SABBATH-SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS.

Mr. Tyler, our recently appointed Superintendent of Sabbath-school work, desires to get into immediate contact with our Sabbath-schools. For this

purpose he is anxious to procure the name and post-office address of the Superintendent of every Sabbath-school connected with the Presbyterian Church. If you—the reader—will immediately send the name and address of the Superintendent of your Sabbath-school, with the name of the church to which it is attached, to J. Bennett Tyler, Esq., 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, you will aid this good work.

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CHEERING WORDS.

In response to a circular sent out by order of the Board, and a statement of facts given in the December number of the *Record*, many kind and encouraging letters have been received.

One of the Presbyteries in the Synod of Erie passed the following: "Resolved, That inasmuch as we have proposed to ask the Board of Church Erection to appropriate . . . therefore we carnestly urge all our churches to take up a special contribution, and a liberal one for this Board, and that notice be sent to all the churches in our bounds of this action," &c. From a member of another Presbytery we have the following: "On receipt of your letter I took it to Presbytery, which met the day following, and there read it. The voice of the whole body was Pecavi. . . . We have appointed a committee to bring our churches up to their duty. I am on that committee, and you shall hear from me. Forgive us, and expect better things in future." Another good brother writes: "Enclosed find check for three hundred and twenty-seven dollars, the collection taken up in our church on last Sabbath. We are ashamed of the exhibit made of our churches for the last two years, and have resolved to do better. We have been giving to churches close by us, but we know that our contributions should be made through the church Boards, and if you do not get a regular annual collection from our church you may hold me accountable for it. Praying for great success in your noble work," &c., &c. Another writes thus: "Thank you, my dear brother, for your circular and information given in the December number of the Record. It is just what we need to stir us up to our duty. It is given, too, in a Christian spirit, and can wound none but those who give nothing to the cause, and do not wish to give." Many more such quotations might be made, but we forbear. Indeed, every letter received, bearing upon this subject, breathes the same kind spirit, except one.

THE REFLEX INFLUENCE OF OUR WORK.

About two years ago the little church at Roselle, N. J., asked for and obtained from our Board five hundred dollars to aid in erecting their house of worship. With this help they completed their building free of debt, so that they felt justified in calling a pastor, to whom they gave a competent support. Within six months of the receipt of the five hundred dollars from the Board, the ladies of the church, as the fruits of their own industry, raised and paid into our treasury the sum of five hundred dollars. Nor is that all, the collections of the congregation for our Board have been one hundred and thirty dollars and thirty-five cents, and from their Sabbath-school thirty dollars, so that within less than two years the Board of Church Erection has received from this infant church six hundred and sixty dollars and thirty-five cents—a good return. This church might have been built without aid from our Board, but it would have had the incubus of a debt, which would probably have prevented the settlement of a pastor, whose labors, with God's blessing, have built them up and made them self-sustaining from the start—not only self-sustaining but contributing, for they have contributed as liberally to all the other Boards as to that of Church Erection.

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RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS,

AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

Rev. George Hale, D.D., Secretary. Rev. Charles Brown, Treasurer.
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High moral worth and great intellectual wealth are often associated with the want of earthly substance. This is exemplified in the profession of the Christian ministry, and often in some of those retired or aged ministers who are dependent on the Relief Fund, or the widows of those who have finished their work and gone up to their reward. They are for the most part in such condition and circumstances that they cannot acquire property, or perform remunerative labor. If ablo to do something, that little brings too small a recompense to yield an adequate temporal support. The example they set, and the good they do indirectly, have a value which gold and silver can never outweigh. The Church cannot well afford to dispense with either their influence or their prayers. If they do not stand out so prominently in the public view as to be recognized as "the light of the world," they surely are "the salt of the earth," doing their part towards keeping the world from utter corruption.

The institution of the Christian ministry is so essential to the life of the Church and the welfare of mankind, that they who are invested with the office, together with their households, have the strongest possible claim to the tender care of the Church when in circumstances of destitution. If it be asked why God in his providence ever permits his faithful servants to be in want, it may be answered, that perhaps one of the purposes intended, is to try them; but there is another and more weighty reason, namely, God designs thereby to put to the test the Christian sincerity and liberality of his Church in making suitable provision for their temporal

welfare, and then to bless them for the giving.

IF THERE IS ANY ONE OF THE SCHEMES OF OUR CHURCH WHOSE TREASURY OUGHT NEVER TO BE ENTIRELY EMPTY, IT IS THIS OF THE RELIEF FUND, for there are no classes of persons more dependent and helpless than those who rely on this Fund for support, and there are none who suffer greater anxiety and distress in consequence of delay in their remittances. The sum of \$6500 is now needed to meet the liabilities of the Committee to the 1st of February. The present deficiency is not due to a diminution of receipts from the churches, but to the increase in the number of applicants. The amount received from the churches between May 1st and Dec. 31st, 1871, is \$6227.85 in advance of the receipts from May 1st to Dec. 31st, 1870. While more than two-thirds of the churches yet remain to be heard from, the hope is indulged that the hearts of God's people will soon respond to the call, and will supply all that is needed to the amount asked for, \$100,000 for the current year.

CONTRIBUTIONS IN DECEMBER 1871.

SYNOD OF ALBANY Pby of Albany-			SYNOD OF COLUMBUS Pby of Wooster-		
	\$23		Wayne ch	18	00
Pby of Troy-Lansingburg, Olivet ch	20	00	Chester ch		00
Hebron ch	4	20		_	
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE Pby of Baltimore-			Pby of Zanesville—Waterford ch		00
Bel-Air 1st ch	70	00	Mt Pleasant ch	3	65
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Frederick ch	12		SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—		
Baltimore, Central ch	12	00	Allegheny 2d ch	41	30
SYNOD OF CINCINNATI Pby of Dayton-			Pby of Butler—Plain Grove ch	14	00
	00	00	Muddy Creek ch	12	00
Dayton, Park ch			Harrisville ch	13	00
Pby of Portsmouth-Portsmouth Ger 1st ch	. 8	00	Amity ch	12	
SYNOD OF CLEVELAND Pby of Mahoning-					
Massillon ch	10	00	Pby of Kittanning-Apollo ch	17	
			Ebenezer ch	12	84
	35		Clarksburg ch	7	21
Pby of Steubenville—Waynesburgh ch	16	00	Pby of Shenango-Hermon ch	11	70
Bethlehem ch	14	00	Slippery Rock Sab-sch		22
E Springfield ch	10	00	Suppery Rock Sao-sen		
Bacon Ridge ch		00	SYNOD OF GENEVA Pby of Cayuga-		
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SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Huntingdon- East Freedom ch	10 00	Upper West Nottingham ch	18 00
Altoona 2d ch	47 70	Pby of Lackawanna—Plymouth ch Pby of Lehigh—Catasauqua 1st ch	16 35
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East Kishacoquillas ch	41 00 97 40	Weatherly ch Pby of Philadelphia—	3 75
Huntingdon ch Pby of Northumberland—Jersey Shore ch		Philadelphia, Calvary ch	200 00
Mifflinsburg ch	15 50	Philadelphia, Calvary ch Philadelphia, Walnut St ch Philadelphia, G S Benson, Esq. Wes	150 38
Pby of Wellsboro-Ulysses ch	2 25	Spruce St ch	50 00
Phy of Plannington - Lexington oh	5 00	Philadelphia. Philadelphia 2d ch	6 00
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Salem ch	1 50	Philadelphia, Member of Princeton ch special	20 00
French Grove ch	12 00 13 00	Philadelphia, Central ch	109 09
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Morris 1st ch	9 25	Germantown 2d ch Holmesburg ch	109 75 21 00
Pby of Rock River—Morrison ch	50 00	Pby of Westminster-New Harmony ch	5 00
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Cairo—	0 77	Union ch	40 00
Salem ch	2 75	Columbia ch York ch	105 46 424 00
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Hebron ch	3 00	Plum Creek ch	20 00
Michigan City 1st ch	20 62	Poke Run ch	17 64
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Pby of New Albany—Vernon ch Madison 1st ch	50 00	Fairview ch	12 00
Pby of Vincennes-Indiana ch	6 00	Bethel ch	2 50
Upper Indiana ch	7 00	Pby of Washington—Mill Creek ch Forks of Wheeling ch, add'l	5 74 5 00
Pby of White Water—Greensburgh ch	59 48	Pby of West Virginia-Upper Flats ch	3 25
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Sherrill's Mound Ger ch	8 00	West Columbia ch	1 50
Waukon ch	3 00	SYNOD OF TENNESSEE—Pby of Kingston—	E 15
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Pby of Missouri River-Bedford ch	1 25	Nineveh ch	14 00
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STNOD OF KENTUCKY Pby of Ebenezer-		Pby of St Lawrence—Adams ch Pby of Utica—Westernville 1st ch	20 00 5 00
Ashland ch	25 00	Little Falls 1st ch	50 00
Pby of Louisville— Louisville, Walnut St ch	26 75	Camden 1st ch	10 00
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Rockford ch	1 00	Pby of Rochester—Geneseo Village 1st ch Synon of Wisconsin.—Pby of Chippewa—	1 34 00
Delano ch	1 00	North Bend ch	6 02
Long Lake ch	2 00	Phy of Lake Superior—Escanaba ch	5 (10)
Independence ch	1 (0	Pby of Milwaukee-Manitowoo ch	5 00
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New York, Fourth Ave ch	275 40 10 00	Total receipts in December, \$	4,364 18
Pby of North River—Middle Hope ch Newburg, Calvary ch	15 52		
SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—		CHARLES BROWN, Treasure	τ,
Healdsburgh ch	6 75	Office, 1334 Chestnut Street,	Phila.

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A MODEL CHURCH.

The Washington Avenue Presbyterian church (colored), Macon, Georgia, in its present organization and management, may, we think, very properly be styled a model church.

Its Origin. It was originally organized about 1838, with perhaps ten or twelve members, and put under the care of Joseph Williams, (now Rev., and familiarly known as "Uncle Joe,") as a "leader" or exhorter. A house and lot was provided for it by the white Presbyterian church of Macon, and it so continued for about sixteen years under the same "leader." It was then put under care of David Laney as "leader," who, with Joseph Williams and Robert Carter, was ordained by Hopewell Presbytery in 1866.

Its Present Condition. It is still under the care of Rev. David Laney, who is much respected by both white and colored people of Macon, where he has lived and labored so long. The old house and lot has been sold, and a new lot purchased in a better location with the proceeds. Upon this a substantial, neat, and somewhat tasteful frame building has been erected. It is forty by seventy feet, the basement containing a lecture and school-room, with other conveniences; the former being thirty-eight by forty-one feet, and now occupied as their place of worship. The audience-room above is forty by sixty-one feet, with galleries on three sides, and is yet unfinished. Thus far, the building has cost over four thousand dollars, nearly three thousand dollars of which has been paid by the congregation itself. The building is entirely free from debt, and work upon it progresses only as funds are raised for this purpose, for which a collection is taken up at each Sabbath evening service. The church now reports one hundred and thirty-two members, and the congregation is good, and we can add (having been lately an eye-witness,) very respectable in appearance. The church is organized in full, having three ruling elders, three deacons, and five trustees.

Its Services, public and social. The former are held in the afternoon and evening, and, so far as our observation has gone, both are equally well attended. The Sabbath-school is held in the forenoon, and has about one hundred and twenty-five scholars; the number of teachers is not in proportion, the scholars being educated in advance of those who, by reason of age, ought to be their instructors, but who cannot, because of their lack of early advantages. This school very much needs a new, or good second-hand library, and any church or Sabbath-school, North, making such a donation, would do a good deed.

DONATIONS AT PITTSBURGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN DECEMBER, 1871

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Pby of Albany—Schenectady ch First ch. Greenbush		00	Perry ch Phy of Genesee—Attica ch	10 00 12 77
Pby of Rochester—St Petera ch	35	00	Phy of Genesee—Altica ch Phy of Genesee Valley—Cuba ch Phy of Rock River—Edgington ch	10 00
Plu of Chillicothe-Wilkesville ch	-11		Pby of Rock River-Edgington ch	5 00
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Four Members of Emmittsburg ch	13		Middle Creek ch	16 00
Pbu of Buffalo-Breckinridge St ch West Aurora ch	10	00	Phy of Cleveland—First ch Cleveland Euclid St ch	60 00 25 40
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First ch Delphi	15	60	Pby of Binghampton—Rev W R Halbert	1 0) 9 00
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Poy of Morris and Orange—	3 1	02	Phy of Colorado—First ch Denver Phy of Utica—First ch Camden	15 45
Poy of Dubuque—Lansing ch		00	New York Mills ch	10 00
Pby of Palmyra—First ch Memphis, Mo	6	()()	Phy of Ebenezer-Ashiland ch	50 00
Poy of North River—Bethlehem ch		12	Pbu of Philadelphia, North—	
Pby of MuncieUnion City ch First ch Anderson		00 70	Market Square ch L W Billington, Allegeny, Cataraugus C	46 00
Phy of St Lawrence—Dexter ch	4	00	N Y	2.00
Brownsville ch	2	64	E B Babbitt, Portland. Oregon	20 00
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D.D., Secretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

THE ASSEMBLY'S SCHEME OF MINISTERIAL SUSTENTATION, adopted at Chicago last June, has been in active operation since September. And dating their financial year from October 1st, when they sent out their first quarterly appropriations in advance, the Committee have, up to this time, (January 16th.) granted all the applications regularly certified and endorsed, as having fulfilled all the conditions

of the Scheme.

They have thus far aided sixty ministers, in sums varying from one hundred and fifty to five hundred dollars, and though working under the disadvantages of a new scheme, not fully known or understood in the churches, they have received funds sufficient to meet the demands, and have sent none empty away. Fifteen additional cases are awaiting the action of the Committee. Meanwhile, the second quarter of the first applicants has arrived; and the new applications are increasing daily. While the funds in hand will carry us through the month, the Committee will absolutely require the most liberal contribution of the churches in February, at the first Annual Appeal.

The Scheme is already a great success. The churches which are aid-giving see

in this system,
(1.) A special stimulant to self-help, applied to the weak and dependent churches. The facts justify this view of the case. Instances are not a few in which churches have added \$100, \$200, and \$300 to the salary, in order to come under the Scheme.

(2.) A strengthening of the churches by the substitution of the Pastorate for the "Stated Supply," thus putting the pastor in the proper relation for efficiency,

and the church in a better condition for self-support.

(3.) An encouragement and aid to the pastor, in the means for "living of the Gospel"-for giving himself wholly to the work-for obtaining the tools for work. in books and papers-for attending the church courts, and for other public service -and for exemption from crushing cares and burdens of debt. An educated ministry, equipped and commissioned for work, are crippled by lack of support. Starving salaries, compelling to secular avocations-distracting and unsettling the minister-are a fruitful source of inefficiency and failure. Only a well-sustained ministry can well sustain the churches.

(4.) The aid-giving churches must see in this Scheme, the true cure for long continued dependence upon the church funds. There is: (a.)-Timely aid on conditions of self-help, thus promoting self-sustentation. (b.)—There is a minimum quota for the membership, of seven dollars and thirty cents per year, by which, as the members increase, the church advances its share of the salary—pro rata until, at latest, when there are one hundred and thirty-six members the church passes out of the hands of the Committee, and is self-sustaining. (c.)—There must be fair prospect of speedy self-support. Some of the churches pledge to become self-sustaining in one year, others in two or three years.

RECEIF	TS IN D	ECEMBER, 1871.		
Ch of Danville, NJ	32 50	Ch of Woodstown, N J	25 00	
Ch of Hartford City, Ind	25 00	Ch of Athens Pa	10 0)	
Ch of New London, Pa	43 00	Ch of Ellicottville, N Y	30 00	
First ch Columbia, Iowa	2 75	First Ch Bloomfield, N J	155 05	
First ch Aurora, Ills	27 50	First Ch Scranton, Pa	350 00	
Ch of Trenton, Ohio	30 50	Ch of Shickshinny, Pa	30 00	
Ch of Andover, Ills	25 00	Immanuel Ch Milwaukee	67 50	
Ch of Abington, Waverly, Pa	25 00	Ch of Emmittsburg, Pa	11 46	
Chs of Delano, Rockford, Long Lake ar	ad	Ch of Honesdale, Pa	400 00	
Independence. Minn	27 00	Ch of Louisiana, Mo	35 00	
First ch Hudson, Mich	35 00	Ch of Weatherly, Pa	13 00	
Ch of Darnestown, Md	35 00	Members of Westfield Ch, N J	38 00	
Ch of West Chester, Pa	49 80	Fountalac Green Ch, Ills	32 50	
First Ch Eureka, Ills	25 00	Ch of Andover, N J	37 00	
Ch of Union City, Ind	50 25			
Ch of Pleasant Prairie, Mo	25 00		\$1,436 67	
Ch of Canton, Ills	6 11	M W TACOUTE Code and Through		
First Ch Camden, N Y	5 00	M. W. JACOBUS, Sec'y and Treas'r,		
Ch of Harbor Creek, Pa	32 50	318 Ridge St., Allegheny, Pa.		

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

OUR FINANCES AND OUR FUTURE.

At the meeting of the Board in October, which occurred soon after the Chicago fire, and when our indebtedness was nearly \$100,000, the future was so uncertain that it was resolved that, for the present, it is inexpedient to make any appropria-tions to new applications. This did not prevent the granting of commissions to any churches or ministers that had been aided the year before, and it was intended to operate only till the churches should rally to our relief and give us the assurance that we might safely move forward. But the resolution sent as it was, spread consternation along the frontier, and many a little flock began to despair of having a church or the preaching of the gospel.

We are now able to announce that the amount of contributions since the publication of that resolution, that is, since 1st of November last, is \$143,668.27, and the total amount since the beginning of the fiscal year, namely, the 1st of April last, to the close of January, is \$248,423.85, or \$30,201.60 more than we received in the corresponding months last year.

Thus encouraged, though our indebtedness is still large, we have practically terminated the restriction laid on new applicants. We have commissioned all

such that had applied, and are now determined, if the churches continue to respond generously to our appeals, to send a large number of young men to the States that are so urgently calling for help.

If the churches would have us send men into Northern Michigan and Northern Indiana, into Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, into the Territories beyond, every one of which is earnestly calling for men-into the States of California and Oregon, and into Washington Territory, we beg of them to remember

that we can only go forward as they furnish the means.

But a single month remains. Our year closes with the last day of March! We beg of every church that has not taken up a collection for Home Missions during the year, to do so at once. If any individuals have not had an opportunity to contribute up to this time, or desire to make an extra contribution, let them not delay to forward their offerings to our Treasury. It is impossible that we should receive more than we need. Our work knows no limit but want of means. The field is very broad and all ripe for the sickle. Let us send forth the laborers without delay.

HOME MISSIONS FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY-THIS IS A GREAT COUNTRY.

No one can doubt it, who notices the greatness of different portions of it as set forth by different writers.

We are accustomed to glowing descriptions of California, Oregon, Washington Territory, of Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, and Colorado, the most distant

portions of the country and the least known.

But two distinguished writers, one the President of a college and the other a Professor in one of our Theological Seminaries, have been publishing articles to show the greatness of Northern Indiana on account of the rapid development of railway, coal, and iron interests. The facts are undeniable, the argument good. Northern Indiana must soon become noted for a dense population, extensive manufactures and great wealth. Hence these writers argue for more missionary labor there.

But let us now take a view of another portion of the country, from another stand point. The following letter is from North-east Missouri.

"I fear lest the Board of Home Missions make the mistake that is made by the immigrant population, and set too small a value on that which is nearer home. We would have the Board not forget that 'the garden of the West' is the valley of the Mississippi river! that the two States of the greatest importance, and of almost overshadowing power in the future, are Illinois and Missouri. And that the dense population of these two States (and I believe of the whole United States) will be along the Mississippi river one hundred miles in width on each side, and from fifty miles north of the city of Keokuk, Iowa, on the north, to fifty miles south of the city of St. Louis on the south.

"Now this is not castle-building nor mere assertion. Capitalists are beginning to realize it, and capital is flowing into the river towns, especially on the Missouri side, with wonderful rapidity. Railroads are being constructed on every practicable route, and projected from, to, or through almost every inland town.

"Since the close of the rebellion immigration has passed over this region of country, and by so doing has made a great mistake. The growth of our river towns, and the new railroads soon to be in operation in North-east Missouri, will soon give impetus to the country, and fill it up with an energetic population. Then there are the natural advantages of the river as an outlet, of healthfulness and temperateness of climate, and fertility of soil; and a fruit bearing region equal to any, if not better than any other in the whole country. Now I know the Board of Home Missions expend a large sum of money on our field; but my judgment is that it is wisely expended, and the facts and the future warrant a large and generous expenditure.

"Our Presbytery desires to have a church in every town where there is a prospect of thrift, and in every country place where population will concentrate. They know it is human to err, and zeal may warp judgment in the individual case, and haste to occupy may lead to failure; but a thousand times better to fail occasionally, than from fear of failure, to hesitate until we are outstripped by others more bold and trustful. It will be a matter of lasting regret should the present debt check that glorious spirit of bold aggression that has characterized the Home Mission Committee in years past. The spirit and bearing of the Home Mission corps is now splendid, and they are carrying with them a momentum that is telling gloriously for the cause of Christ. I fear I see signs of a withholding that will prove disastrous, that will disappoint, and by disappointing, destroy. May God give the Board grace to be trustful, courageous, and generous, and all will be well."

IN A SIMILAR STRAIN IS THE FOLLOWING LETTER FROM WESTERN IOWA.

"I have before me a letter from one of the elders setting forth the wants and wishes of two feeble churches. He says that both churches have gone beyond their abilities in the building of their houses of worship, and are able to do this year but little for the minister, and yet in order to secure my services have pledged three hundred dollars more than they are really able, but say that it will be promptly paid. He says that people are coming constantly from the east and looking up homes on these large vacant prairies, and that now is the time for our church to have a faithful minister in the field, and wishes me to come on immediately, and says that they have gone so far as to rent me a house.

"My candid opinion after being on the field almost a month is that it is one of as much promise as any can be in the far West, one that has been developed within two years, and must, I think, grow from new settlers. I think that it is as fine a region as in the West, and consequently will fill up fast with settlers; and the very fact that these churches have houses of worship almost finished, one of them clear of debt and the other only four hundred dollars behind, sets them in a condition to grow rapidly. As there are two church edifices in that region, I hope you will see your way clear to aid them in the amount asked for this year at least. It will be a very laborious field, yet with my strength and health I am willing and anxious to enter upon it. I have felt somewhat hampered since I came here, preaching only to one church without any outlet whatever, without encroaching upon other charges; but there the whole region is vacant and will give me ample latitude.

"I shall be glad if you will inform me immediately as to your action. I should like to move by the 15th, if I go there, so that this people will be at liberty to get another man as soon as possible."

The conclusion we arrive at is, that the whole country, in all sections, is vastly important, and but very imperfectly developed, and that we must not overlook the older portions, certainly we must not the new.

We need more money, and then we shall not seem to fail of aiding any portion

of the country.

IN UNION IS STRENGTH.

Old and feeble churches find it for their interest to unite in the support of a pastor. Oftentimes, every such church clamors for the entire services of a pastor, whom it cannot support or obtain, consequently it gradually and constantly declines. If two or three such churches will unite and have full services every two or three weeks, they will revive and grow strong. We give an instance below.

"The Eden Presbyterian church, Whaleyville, Worcester county, Maryland, and the Blackwater Presbyterian church, Sussex county, Delaware, both in the bounds of New Castle Presbytery, have united in a call for the pastoral services of the Rev. H. J. G——.

"These churches—sixteen miles apart—are both centres of farming communities. Eden church numbers forty members, and Blackwater church fifty members. They have both been unsupplied with regular ministrations of the gospel for more than a year, and the attendance upon public worship has been very small. The present arrangement provides for preaching in

each church on alternate Sabbaths. The prospect is flattering for building ap the congregations to self-support under an earnest ministry.

"A parsonage will be built as soon as possible.

"The amount of salary promised by each church is one hundred per cent. above what either congregation has ever raised before. The amounts are to be raised on the Lord's Day by the *Envelope Plan*, and the churches are very sanguine, that before long they will gather such strength as to render them independent."

THE POVERTY OF THE PEOPLE.

"The main crop of the farmers has been a failure, and the prices for other kind of produce have been so low that we are all very much straitened for means of supporting our families. This people have been always poor, but now they feel the pressure more than ever. I felt this lately on seeing the wife of a good elder out in the field ploughing, and on another day his daughters, from seventeen to twenty-two, husking corn. The good man cannot afford to have his work done. Yet this people want the gospel. Our work as missionaries is full of self-denial and hardships, yet it is the Master's own work. We will have our reward when the Great Judge shall call us away. There is indeed some reward in seeing the good cause sustained and carried forward in the face of so many difficulties. It was a comfort for me to dismiss several of our members at one of the former points of preaching, to organize a new Presbyterian church and dedicate a neat house of worship where another will hereafter preach. May the Lord be pleased to bless his gospel more and more in this field, and in all the churches of our country.

Respectfully yours,

B. J."

A MISSIONARY BOX.

ADEL, IOWA.

"Dear Brother,—Last night we received a box from W——, which was full of just such things as we are in present need of. We have heard of boxes being sent to Home Missionaries, but never received, or saw the inside of one before; they might be realities to others somewhere, but to us they were a myth. But the living reality has now entered our home, and gotten on to our backs. We know it is real, for we see and feel it. And our hearts feel it more than our bodies do. God bless you—God bless the good people in the H—— street Presbyterian church of W——.

"Were you ever so poor that you could not tell how your wife and children were to be fed and clothed? Thank God, he has continued all my children to me, even though I am poor. And now He that feedeth the ravens and clothes the lilies is feeding and clothing us. We have known what it is to suffer need, now we know what it is to be full and abound, and our gratitude is too deep for utterance.

"My dear brother, forgive me if I wrote you an impatient letter because of the cutting down of our salary. Heroic Elijah was impatient once. This proof of God's care of us makes me ashamed that I have not trusted him better. I will try to trust Him who says, Take no thought for the morrow.

Yours, very truly."

ON "CUTTING DOWN" APPLICATIONS FOR AID.

The practice of "cutting down" applications for aid has created considerable talk among the western churches, and considerable suffering among the western missionaries, and they are at a loss to know by what rule the Board cuts. If the treasury is unable to meet the demands for aid they recognize the necessity of diminishing the amount which some or all churches ask. But how can it be done, and yet with equal justice to the missionaries? I know of two missionaries living not far from each other, one laboring in a country church, the other in a county-seat church. The one has a small family, the other a wife and eight children all at home; neither has a parsonage. The churches where they respectively labor are nearly equal in strength and number. Each promising to raise the same amount, and asked the same amount from the Board, and both were recommended by Presbytery. Both missionaries were to receive one thousand dollars, but the one living in the county-seat church and had the large family, was "cut down" to eight hundred and fifty dollars, while the brother who lived in the country and had the small family received one thousand dollars, and as far as pulpit ability was concerned, the one living in the county-seat had the priority. The trouble is, to know how this happens. There are several similar cases in this Presbytery. Often it happens by some cause or other that those who have the largest families, pay the highest rents, and need aid the most, are the victims of the "cutting down" rule.

There is another difficulty in "cutting down" that perplexes the missionary. It is this. Who is responsible for the amount "cut down." A missionary asks a certain salary, and thinks he cannot live on less, the church and Presbytery think the same. The church brings a petition to Presbytery and pledges itself to raise a certain amount of the required salary, and certifies that that is all they can possibly raise, and in the great majority of cases it is so, and begs Presbytery to recommend them for the remainder to the Board. The Board commissions the missionary as "their missionary," to labor in the church, promising the salary he asks, but "cut down" onehalf the amount asked by the church, stating the "remainder to be paid by the people among whom you labor," thus leaving a vacuum in the poor man's living. Who is responsible for this amount, the people or the Board? Both say they cannot pay it.

The above letter shows most clearly, what we are continually insisting on in this office, namely, the importance of furnishing the Board with full and definite information respecting every church and missionary applying for aid. We know the writer of the above, but we do not know to what two brethren he refers, or in what Presbytery they are. But we venture to say that if, in their applications or in the Presbyterial endorsement, all the facts now stated had been before the Board, the result would have been different.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS MADE IN JANUARY, 1872.

Rev. Lewis F. Laine, Canisteo ch, N. Y.
Rev. John Meury, Brooklyn, Throop Ave Ger.
ch., N. Y.
Rev. S. H. Williams, Presbyterial Missionary,
Champlain Presby, N. Y.
Rev. H. W. Lee, Laurens ch., N. Y.

Rev. N. Elmer, Belmont ch., N. Y.
Rev. D. C. Tyler. Redfield and Osceola chs., N.Y.
Rev. V. Dawn, Alder Creek and Forestport chs.,
N.Y.
Rev. R. Taylor, D. D., Bordentown ch., N. J.
Rev. Fred'k Kern, Carlstadt, Ger. ch., N. J.

Rev. A. F. Morrison, New Harmony ch., Pa. Rev. W. H. Filson, Mayville ch., Pa. Rev. Faber Bylesby, Orwell and Rome chs., Pa. Rev. Faber Bylesby, Orwell and Rome chs., Pa. Rev. W. H. Adams East Greene ch., Pa. Rev. J. S. Gilmor, Kennet Square and Avondale chs., Pa. Rev. W. A. Hooper, Ellicott City ch., Md. Rev. W. R. Sibbet, Glenville, Lumberport, Grantville and Arnold-burg chs., W. Va. Rev. J. M. Richinond, Columbus, Hoge ch., Ohio. Rev. Perry C. Baldwin, Maumee Presby., Ohio. Rev. Perry C. Baldwin, Maumee Presby., Ohio. Rev. N. Kentenik, Cheviot, German ch., Ohio. Rev. Sam. Hart, Normal ch., Ill. Rev. J. W. Hanna, Spring Valley ch., Ill. Rev. J. W. Hanna, Spring Valley ch., Ill. Rev. J. W. Hanna, Spring Valley ch., Ill. Rev. Samnel Wilson, D. D., El Paso ch., Ill. Rev. W. W. Williams, New Amity ch., Ill. Rev. W. W. Williams, New Amity ch., Ill. Rev. W. W. Williams, New Amity ch., Ill. Rev. G. A. Pollock, Effingham ch., Ill. Rev. T. D. Marsh, Hastings ch., Mich. Rev. J. N. Diament, Stanton ch., Mich. Rev. J. N. Diament, Stanton ch., Mich. Rev. Geo. W. Wood, Au Sable and Oscoda ch., Mich. Rev. Geo. W. Wood, Au Sable and Oscoda ch., Wis. Rev. D. Borgus, New Amsterdam, Holland ch., Wis. Rev. D. Borgus, New Amsterdam, Holland ch., Wis. Rev. A. G. Eagleson, Oshkosh ch., Wis. Rev. A. G. Eagleson, Oshkosh ch., Wis. Rev. N. Sulzer, Rolling Stone Ger. ch., Minn. Rev. C. Wisner, Eden, Home, and New Ulm chs.,

Iowa.
Rev. J. McC. McDonald, Algona ch., Iowa.
Rev. J. W. Stark. Bloomfield ch., Iowa.
Rev. J. B. McBride, Princeton and Mt. Union
chs, Iowa.
Rev. R. Court, Malcom ch., Iowa.
Rev. David Craig. Hartford ch., Iowa.
Rev. David Craig. Hartford ch., Iowa.
Rev. M. Hughes, Atlantic and Avoca chs., Iowa.
Rev. J. M. Wilson, Columbus and Madison chs.,
Neb.
Rev. J. M. Peebles, Lyons and Decatur chs.,
Neb.
Rev. J. M. Peebles, Lyons and Decatur chs.,
Neb.
Rev. J. H. Byers, Lexington ch., Mo.
Rev. J. H. Byers, Lexington ch., Mo.
Rev. J. B. Allen. Clinton ch., Mo.
Rev. J. B. Allen. Clinton ch., Mo.
Rev. J. F. Fenton, Cove and Union chs., Mo.
Rev. J. A. Darrah, West Ely ch., Mo.
Rev. J. A. Darrah, West Ely ch., Mo.
Rev. M. Williams, St. Louis, 1st Welsh ch., Mo.
Rev. J. Milliams, St. Louis, 1st Welsh ch., Kas.
Rev. C. W. Higgins. Beloit ch., Kas.
Rev. A. H. Lilly, Troy ch., Kas.
Rev. Henry Morell, Neuchatel, French ch., Kas.
Rev. Wm. E., Hamilton, Black Hawk ch., Col.
Rev. S. P. Whitting, Santa Rosa ch., Cal.
Rev. C. Park, Centerville and Aivarado chs., Cal.
Rev. C. Park, Centerville and Ringston Presbyteries, Tenn.
Rev. W. B. Rankin, Salem ch., Tenn.
Rev. W. B. Bankin, Salem ch., Tenn.
Rev. Wm. Buhren, Oakland Ger. ch., Cal.

Rev. J. J. Ward, Owatonna ch., Minn.
Rev. J. A. Laurie, Le Rov ch., Minn.
Rev. E. H. Sayre, Eyota, Chester, Claremont and
Ripley chs., Minn.
Rev. D. Blakely, Steamboat Rock ch., Iowa.
Rev. J. C. Hanna, Rossville ch., Iowa.
Rev. J. O. Hanna, Rossville ch., Iowa.
Rev. J. M. Boggs, Jessup and Barclay Centre
chs., Iowa.
Rev. J. Brigheama, Grundy, County, 2d. Con. ch.

Rev J. Brinkema, Grundy County 2d Ger. ch., Iowa.

RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN JANUARY, 1872

SYNOD OF ALBANY — Phy of Albany—West Milton ch 3 46; Albany 1st ch, from a member 25; Ladies' Miss Socy of Albany 2d ch 250. Phy of Champlain—Beekmantown ch 4 25; Ellenburg ch 15; Plattsburgh ch 30; Fort Covington ch 93 15; Malone ch, from Hon W A Wheeler 500. Phy of Columbia—Rensselaerville ch 16 73; Greenville ch 50 50; Windham Centre ch 40; Hillsdale ch 6 20; Jewett ch 13; Hudson ch 250; Canaan Centre ch 21. Phy of Troy—Malta ch 11; Second St ch, Troy 75

Rev. E. B. Heberton, Duluth ch., Minn.

SYNOD OF BAITMORE.—Phyof Baltimore—Aisquith St ch, Baltimore 15; Quarries ch 3 60. Phy of New Castle—Dover ch 30; Lower Brandywine ch 50; Rehoboth ch 12; Pitts Creek ch 44 30, of which Sab sch 20. Phy of Washington City—New York Ave ch. Washington, add 1123 15; Seventh St ch 90, of which Youth's Miss Soc y 15; Prince William 1st ch 2 50; Manassas ch 3; North ch 2 382 55

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SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—
Washington ch 33; North Fork ch 52 15. Pby
of Cincinnati.—Batavia ch 36 55; Avondale ch 222;
Somerset ch 26 59; Cincinnati7th ch 72 39; Montery ch 25; Bethel ch 53 51; Lane Seminary ch,
add'l 11 20; College Hill ch 132 45, of which 20
from Mrs Chas Cist, Memorial; Springdale ch 22;
Mason and Pisgah ch 50; Poplar St ch, Cincinnati 80. Pby of Danton—College Corner ch 30;
Venice ch 32 82; New Jersey ch 38 64; New
Paris ch 16 65; Dayton Third St ch 399 60;
Fletcher ch 34 67; Xenia ch 5. Pby of Portsmouth—Jackson ch 50; Madison ch 10; Felicity
ch 12 50; Portsmouth ch 1002 80 2,449 43

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Rev D
Witter and wife 5; Cleveland 1st ch, add'130;
Euclid St ch, Cleveland 191 35. Pby of Mahoning—Salem ch 16 30; Canfield ch 22 25. Pby of
St Clairsville—Concord ch 26; Cambridge ch 45;
St Clairsville ch 131; Crab Apple ch 43; Washington ch 60; Martinsville ch 49; Powhattan ch

8 50: Beallsville ch 15 50; Buffalo ch 44. Pby of Steubenville—Hagerstown ch 42, of which Sab-sch 10. and Mrs Jane L Swaney 10: Centre Unity ch 5 50; Frondale 1st ch 8 1; Minerva ch 15: Canonsburg ch 28: New Cumberland ch 10; New Harrisburg ch 3; Steubenville 2d ch 47 7 76, of which 200 from C C B and wife. and 59 76 from the Sab-sch; Smithfield ch 38 89. of which Rev W R Kirkwood 27 39; Corinth ch 75 1,445 05

SYNOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Colorado—Golden 5 00

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Play of Columbus—Circleville 1st ch 23.42. Pby of Marion—York ch 7 10. Pby of Wooster—Berlin ch 16; Marshallville ch 6 67; McKay ch 5 9.0; Apple Creek ch 116 50, of which 68 50 for Northwest sufferers by fire; Jackson ch 29; Mansfeld ch 88 13. Pby of Zanesville—Kirkersville ch 16 74

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Synod of Eriker-Pby of Allegheny—Allegheny
Valley ch 25; Industry ch 17; Freedom ch 12 05;
Bridgewater ch 56 52. Pby of Butter—Muddy
Creek ch 22 85; Sunbury ch 19; Pleasant Valley
ch 15 50; Centre ch 34 50. Pby of Clarion—New
Rehoboth ch 32; Licking ch 18. Pby of Erike
Oil City ch 200; Petroleum Centre ch 127, of
which Sab sch 6; Sunville ch 4 50; Harbor Creek
12 08; Pittsfield ch 4; Beaver Dam ch 5; Franklin ch, add'l 7; Cambridge ch 14 20; Gravel Run
ch 24 50. Pby of Kittanning—Clinton ch 6 16;
Worthington ch, add'l 2; Clarkesburg ch 10;
Ebenezer ch 37 25; Bethesda ch 10 60. Pby of
Shenango—New Brighton ch 12; Pulaski ch 9 33;
Slippery Rock ch 19

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Scipio 2d ch 9; Aurora ch. from the Wells College Young Ladies' Miss Soc'y 30; Port Byron ch 32 33; Aurburn 2d ch Sab-sch 62 50; Auburn 1st ch 179 29. Pby of Chemung—Rock Stream ch. from Elder Cleveland 100; Waverly ch 121. Pby of Geneva—Ithaca 1st ch, add'l 50; Penn Yan ch 166 45;

Geneva 1st ch 217 10; Geneva 2d ch, in part 46; Waterloo ch 60; West Fayette ch, a balance 10. Pby of Lyons—Palmyra ch Sab-sch 39 86, H M Soc'y 40 = 79 86. Pby of Steuben—Painted Post ch 15; Naples ch 18 35 1,196 88

ch 15; Naples ch 18 35

Synon of Harrisburg.—Pby of Carlisle—Carlisle 2d ch 198 67; Harrisburg 1st ch (1870) 15 50, and from Mrs E E Haldeman 50 = 65 50; Big Spring ch 178 80; Mercersburg ch, Female Domestic Miss'y Soc'y 80; Harrisburg, Pine St ch. from a member 10; Landisburg ch 10; Seventh St ch. Harrisburg 20; Gettysburg ch 66 81, of which Miss Harriet McCreary 5, special, and Sab-sch 13 10. Pby of Huntingdon—Mitroy ch 80; Huntingdon ch 170, of which mon con 50 56; Sinking Valley ch 29 89; East Kishacoquillas ch 96; Kylertown ch 3; Lower Spruce Creek ch 30; Bellefonte ch 310, of which in Memorial from Mrs L Potter: Newton Hamilton ch 15 50. Pby of Northumberland—Lersey Shore ch. from Miss Elizabeth Clark 10; Sunbury ch 33 75; Hartleton ch 6; Berwick and Brier Creek ch 18 75 1,432 70

STNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—Phy of Bloomington—Lexington ch, for support of the gospel in Chicago 50: Chenoa ch, add'll 1: Roseville ch 25; Fairbury ch 27 11: Bloomington 2d ch 159 50; Pontiac ch 30 40. Phy of Peoria—Yates City ch 37; Lewistown ch 8xb-sch 62 50; Elmwood ch 15 60: Mansfield ch 7; Princeville ch 6. Phy of Schunder—Liberty ch 12; Oquawka ch 32; Keithsburg ch 25 75; Quincy 1st ch, from F 8 Giddings, Esq 200; Young America ch 30 25; Perry ch 10. Phy of Springfield—Westminster ch, Jackson ville 113; Decatur 1st ch 55 69

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—Calvary ch. Chicago. from Mr Albert Keep 59.

Pby of Freeport—Galena Ger ch 6; Ridgefield ch 12; Foreston Ger ch, add'l 26 50; Freeport 3d Ger ch 12 5); Apple River ch 15 40; Galena Sonth ch 97 75. Pby of Ottawa—Earlville ch 9; Farm Ridge ch 18 75; Sononauk ch Sab-sch Miss'y Soc'y 15 61. Pby of Rock River—Centre ch 10; Woodhull ch 20

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SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH,—Pby of Alton—Bethel ch 45, 20; Lula ch 6 10; Hillsboro ch 15, 25; Greenfeld ch 22. Pby of Cairo—Carbondale ch 32, 95; DuBois ch 6, 65; Dongola ch 3. Pby of Mattobn—Kansas ch 22, 61; Effingham ch 36, 189, 75

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pbu of Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville 1st ch 34 25; Rockville ch 10 32. Pby of Fort Wayne—Waterloo City ch 22 35. Pby of Muncie—Pendleton ch 7 50; Hartford City ch 3; Noblesville ch 44; Bozley ch 6; Peru ch 65 60

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH — Phy of Indianapolis—Acton ch 5. Phy of New Albany—Jeffersonville ch 85; Owen Creek ch 4; Sharon ch 3 55; Relioboth ch 6: Mt Lebanon ch 3 10; Utica ch, Memorial 2 35; Smyrna ch 6 13. Play of Vincennes—Princetou ch 12 70. Phy of White Water—Union ch 20; Brookville ch 4 30; Pleasant Grove, Homer and Carthage chs 15

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SYNOD or lowa, North—Phy of Cedar Rapids—
Parker's Grove Ger ch 5; Vinton 2d ch 8; Bellevue 1st ch Sab-sch 1 75. Pby of Dubuque—Jessup ch and Barclav Centre Station 10. Pby of Fort Dodge—Sioux City ch 40; Algona ch 5. Pby of Waterloo—Point Pleasant ch 2; Eldora ch 6 25: West Irving ch 3 25; Big Grove ch 16 60; Yankee Grove ch 3 25; Union ch 3 75; "Cash" 1 40

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—Oskaloosa ch 9 75; Woodburn ch 8; Afton ch 50 50; Garden Grove ch 6 60. Pby of Iowa—Libertyville ch 5. Pby of Iowa City—Marengo ch 25; Long Grove ch 10; Summit ch 20; Davenport ch 52. Pby of Missouri River—Hamburg ch, from Mrs Eva D Smith 10; Lincoln 1st ch 25; Omaha 2d ch 40 261 85

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Phy of Highland—Concordia ch 5. Phy of Neosho—Garnett ch 12. Phy of Topeka—Saline ch, from an old lady 25 cts; Auburn ch 14, of which Sharon branch 8 31 25

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Phy of Ebenezer—Newport Columbia St ch 10 35; Augusta ch 12 50 22 85

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklym—Throop Ave Ger ch 10; Classon Ave ch 125; Brooklyn Ger ch, English Sab-sch 30; Brooklyn 1st ch. Remsen Si, add'l 94 77; Central ch, Brooklyn 101 66; Ainslie St ch 143 80. Pbn of Long Island.—East Hampton ch 32 20. Pby of Nassau—Melville ch 10

Strod of Michigan.—Fby of Detroit—Detroit 1st ch 444 50, of which Woman's Board of Missions 44 50. Mrs J S Farrand 25, A Sheelv. Esq 250, Hon J S Farrand 125; Fort St ch, Detroit 425, add'l; Plymouth 2d ch 13 78; Ypsilanti 1st ch 282 50, of which 142 Memorial; Holly ch 24: Howell ch 50 07; Jefferson Ave ch 561 13. Pby of Ka'anazoo—Kalamazoo 1st ch 263: White Pigeon ch 42. Pby of Lansing—Lansing 1st ch 25; Lansing 2d ch 75: Marshall ch 22 171; Parma ch 18 10; Sunfield ch 7; Brooklyn ch 30. Pby of Moaroe—Erie ch 20; Monroe ch, from James Armitage 125. Pby of Saginaw—Bangor ch 11; East Saginaw ch 26 35; Lapeer 1st ch 38 25 2,703 35

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA—Pby of Mankato—Grapeland ch 5. Pby of St Paul—Belle Plaine ch 6; House of Hope ch 175

STNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Osage—Smithton ch (Stony Point 85 cts) 8; Clinton ch 3) 15; Jefferson C ty ch, from T 3 :5; Knob Noster ch 5. Pby of Palmyra—Hannilal ch 60; Shelbyville ch 10; New Cambria ch 4; Ashley ch 12; Bowling Green ch 10; Buffalo ch 7; Lead Creek ch 7; Laclede ch 15 89; Grantville ch 9. Pby of Plottie—Maryville ch 10; Avelon ch 5. Pby of Potosi—Irondale ch, add'l 7. Pby of St Louis—High St ch, St Louis 75 25 278 45

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Synon of New Jersey—Phy of Elizabeth—Elizabeth 1st ch, add'l 100; Clinton ch, from M K 1; Elizabeth 26 ch, add'l 100; Clinton ch, from M K 1; Elizabett 3d ch 123 88; Westfield ch, add'l 20; Springfield ch add'l 10; Summit West ch 10 02; Cranford ch 7; Liberty Corner ch 35. Phy of Monnouth—Columbus ch 26. Phy of Morris and Orange—Morristown 1st ch, add'l 267 78; Morristown South ch, add'l 200; Pleasant Grove ch 40. Phy of Newark—South Park ch, mon con 50 61; Newark 1st Ger ch 25; Montelair ch 100; Newark 1st ch 392 40; Newark 2d ch, a friend 150, a friend 150. A phy of New Brunswick—New Brunswick 1st ch 65 88; Bound Brook ch, for Northwest sufferers 77; Amwell United 1st ch 16 50. Phy of Newton—Mansfield 2d ch 22; Belvidere 1st ch 230, of which 50 Memorial; Blairstown ch 115. Phy of West Jersey—Hammonton ch 10; Salem ch Sab-sch 94 66; Williamstown ch 31; Elwood ch, in part 10 50; Millville ch 43 74 2.277 97

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Goshen ch, Sab-sch District No 20, 16 52; Palisades ch 121, of which 106 four mon col; Hope ch 28; Washingtonville 2d ch 11; New Milford ch 26 75; Middletown 1st ch 21; Chester ch 68. Pby of New York.—Fifth Ave and Niveteenth St ch, add'l 1495; Thirteenth St ch 148 11; Brick ch, col for Dec 1871, and mon col for Oct. Nov. and Dec 594 34; Madison Square ch, in part 4710 09; University Place ch 25; Rutgers ch 753 21, of which Sab-sch 137 21; Phillips ch 86 35; First ch 8312 85; Sevent ch 42 90; Harlem 2d ch 15 44. Pbu of North River—Canterbury ch 20. Pby of West Chester—Peekskill 1st ch 58 55; Mt Kisco ch 75; Stamford ch Sab-sch 13 21; Yorktown ch 36; South Salem ch, Ladies' Ben Soc'ty 41 50.

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—Healdsburg ch 14 36: Shiloh ch 11 89. Pby of Oregon—Portland ch 838 31: Pleasant Grove ch 20; Albany ch 33, of which Mrs Geary 8, Mrs Worth 5; Brownsville ch 20. Pby of San José—Anaheim ch 10; Livermore ch 6 05; Calaveras ch 9 20; Milpitas township ch 48 35

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Westchester 1st ch Sab-sch 28 71; Upper Octorara ch 114 30. Pby of Lackawanna—Montrose ch 20 86; Barclay ch 14; Scranton 1st ch 400; Meshoppen ch 5; Montrose ch 11 32, of which 9 32 mon con; Rushville ch 4 50; Stevensville

ch 5 50; Harford ch 28 83; Pittston ch 200. Pby of Lehigh—Stroudsburg ch, add'l 4 25; Reading 1st ch 291 70, of which Sab-selt 100; Lower Mt Bethel ch 10; Tamaqua ch 20. Pby of Philadelphia—Walnut St ch, a thank-offering from a member 250; Seventh ch, from Miss C H 15; Woodland ch Sab-sath and Mission-schools, for Chicago 101 70; Calvary ch; 120 89. Pby of Philadelphia Central—North Broad St ch 114 55; Kensington 1st ch 67; Cohocksink ch Sal-seth 58 41; Alexander ch 47 57. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Newtown ch, add'l 30; Hermon ch, in part 58 62; Chestnut Hill ch, quarterly col mite Miss'y boxes 100; Doylestown and Deep Run chs 20 55; Abington ch 144; Norriton and Providence chs, from S P S, M H S, A J S 7 50; Forestville ch 4. Pby of Westminster—New Harmony ch 10; Slate Ridge ch 37, of which 15 for N W sufferers; Centre ch 10; Stewartstown ch 18; Hopewell ch 22; Bellevue ch 18 97 . 3,497 73 Synod of Pittsburgh.—Pby of Blairsville ch 5 50; Harford ch 28 83; Pittston ch 200. Pby

22; Bellevue ch 18 97

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—
Beulah ch 102, Pby of Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh
1stch, add'l131 25; Third ch Pittsburgh 1,019 42;
Pittsburgh Central ch, in part 320; Temperanceville ch 11; Bethel ch, add'l 2 50; Wilkinsburgh
ch 84 33; Pittsburgh 6th ch 225 15; East Liberty
ch 366 95; Lebanon ch 54 75. Pby of Redstone
—Rehoboth ch 53 75; Round Hill ch 33 70. Pby
of Washington—West Union ch 15 09; Wolf Run
ch 12 70; Fairview ch 8 75; Wheeling 3d ch 12;
Cross Creek ch 70 98. Pby of West Virginia—
Pleasant View ch 3; Hughes River ch 10 2,543 32
SYNOD OF TENYESSEE—Phy of Austin—Austin ch

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Austin—Austin ch 27. Pby of Kingston—Clover Hill ch 7: New Providence ch 13 25; Synodical contribution

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Huron—Fremont ch 48; Clyde ch 10 46; Norwalk ch 127 25; Tiffin ch 5; Milan ch 30. Pby of Lima—Sidney.ch 37 70, of which Sab-sch 5; Turtle Creek ch 28, of which Sab-sch 22; Mt Jefferson ch 3 289 41

Sa0-Scii 22; Mt Jefferson ch 3

SYNOD OF UTICA—Phy of Binghamton—Smithville Flats ch 19 88; Owego 1st ch 311: Nichols ch 50. Phy of Otsego—Delhi 1st ch 36; Otego ch 5. Phy of Syracuse—Jordan ch 5; Hannibal ch 65, of which 50 from S W Brewster, Esq; Lenox ch 9; Wampsville ch 14; Syracuse 1st ch 166 20; Cazenovia ch. add'l 25 50. Phy of Utica—Vernon ch 48; Utica 1st ch 230. of which W S Taylor 15·1. Rev P H Fowler, D.D 50. Phy of SI Lawrence—Watertown 1st ch 151; Watertown Stone St ch 70 17; Gouverneur ch. add'l 5: Le Ray ch 20 50 70 17; Gouverneur ch, add'l 5; Le Ray ch 20 50 1,231 27

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Phy of Buffalo—Silver Creek ch 25 58; Westfield 1st ch, add'15; Lancaster ch 50; South Wales ch 4; Buffalo North ch 399 33, of which Sab-seh 300; Buffalo Lafayette St ch 300. Phy of Genesee Valley—Angelica ch 25. Phy of Niagara—Niagara Falls ch 150, of which from A H Porter, E-q. 100 and Sab-sch 50; Lewiston ch 40; Porter ch 16 75. Phy of Rochester—Lima ch 55 75; Rochester Central ch 100 57 - Puttsford ch 17; Pagrag Central Central ch 100 57 - Puttsford ch 17; Pagrag Central Central ch 100 57; Pittsford ch 17; Parma Centre ch 15; Rochester Brick ch 100; West Mendon ch 30; Westminster ch Rochester 52 60; Rochester 3d ch 150 24; Clarkson ch 12 1,548 82

SYNODOF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Racine ch 47-78; West Granville ch 3-58; Lima ch 10, Pby of Winnebayo—Waupaca ch 18-50, of which Miss Sarah Marsh 5. Pby of Wisconsin River—Madison ch 23; Platteville Ger ch Ladies' Misconsin River—Section 1998 (2019) sionary Soc'y 25 132 86

Total received from churches, \$44,609 57 Legacies.—Legacy of Rev Henry Davis, D.D. late of Clinton. NY 200; Bequest of the late Rev R W Condit, D.D. late of Oswego, NY 53; Estate of Jas Shephard, late or Jefferson Co, O 100 353 (0)

Miscellaneous.—M E Shoemaker, Bridgeton, N.J., memorial 30; Samuel Goodrich, Bloomington Ferry, Minn 2; A Missionary's Widow 4 50; Miss H, Philadelphia, Pa 4; Miss S C Eaton, Canandaigna, N Y 10; Miss P Fobes, Canandaigna, N Y 10; Miss P Fobes, Canandaigna, N Y 10; "Ontsiders and Insiders," of Columbus Grove, Ohio 15; Mr H A Bowman, Ballston Cen-

tre, N Y 2; D M L, Brooklyn, N Y 50; Sundry persons, through A Martien, Esq. Philadelphia, Pa 237 85; A lady friend, Cutchogue, N Y 1; Rev H R Wilson, D.D. New York 10; Miss Jane R Wilson, Shippen-Sung, Pa 5; Rev W J McCord, Wassaic, N Y 1; Myron Phelps, Esq. and family, Lewistown, Ill 50; Mrs Mary Kerr, Troy, N Y 30; J S Simonton, Washington, Pa 5; Miss M M Miller, Maysville, S C 2 50; Anonymons, for the seeming friendless ones "30; Dr A M Bruen, Scarsdale, N Y 500; Mrs Elizabeth E Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio 150; Mrs C M Putnam, Columbus, Ohio 10; Miss Jane E Kelly, Uttea, N Y, 100; Mrs Julia Mather, Norwood Park, Ill 2; A Minnesota Missionary 10; Anonymous 5; Rev A Heberton, Philadelphia, Pa 10; Rev A A Morrison, Salina, Kansas 4; Mr Crawford, Salina, Kansas 2; Rev J L Sample 20; Miss M B P, Pittsburgh, Pa 1; James Palmer, Merritstown, Pa 5; A D Simpson, Cross Cut, Pa 2

Total in January, \$46,283 42

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTEOUS, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW; PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST.—Mait. ix. 37, 33.

Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Mal. iii.

Annual Sabbath for Education: The First Sabbath of March, or as soon after as convenient.

SPECIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A GREAT AND GENERAL EFFORT.

A Special Report has been prepared and sent forth conveying information and suggestions to the pastors, suitable to the presentation of the cause of Education before their congregations. After a brief statement of the objects of the Board, it arrays, for the serious consideration of each minister and member of the church, a number of impressive

FACTS SHOWING THE PRESENT NEED OF A GREAT AND GENERAL EFFORT TO PROMOTE THESE OBJECTS.

They are classed under the following heads. 1. God has opened the world to receive the gospel. 2. There is not a foreign mission occupied by the Presbyterian Church which is not pleading anxiously for more men. 3. There are fields of labor in our own country for far more men than the Church sends forth. 4. To supply these vast providential requirements of our country, the Presbyterian Church has a smaller number of candidates than formerly, in proportion to the population. In 1819-30, the Board aided an average of about 1 in 58,000 of the population; in the prosperous days of 1830-40, 1 in 24,800. The two branches together aided, in the two years 1860 and 1861, about 1 in 41,900. In 1870 the proportion to the census was 61,492. 5. The Presbyterian Church has now many fewer candidates than her own wants in the past have demanded. The number aided annually by the Board is usually found to be about one-half of those who are preparing for the ministry in the Church. In the revival times previous to the separation of the two branches of the Church, there was aided in the five years 1833 to 1837, an average of 574 students, or 1 in 401 church members, Previous to the war there were about 750 students, about 1 to 567 members. Last year the reunited Presbyterian Church had but 670, or 1 in 680 members. Our proportion in 1833-37 would have given to the Church now at least 1,135 students under the Board. 6. The limited annual increase of the ministry in late years should awaken the serious concern of the Church. The following table, covering the two branches since the establishment of the General Assembly in 1789, shows this:

	NUMBER OF	ENTIRE INCREASE	PER CENT. OF
YEAR.	MINISTERS.	IN TEN YEARS.	INCREASE.
1789	177		
1800	259	82	46
1810	434	175	67
1820	741	307	71
1330	1,491	750	100
1840	2,875	1.384	93

	NUMBER OF	ENTIRE INCREASE	PER CENT. OF
YEAR.	MINISTERS.	IN TEN YEARS.	INCREASE.
1850	3,399	524	18
1860	4,079	680	20
(Deduc	eting 594 w	ho separated into	the South-
ern Chui	rch, the rat	e will continue a	s follows:)
	4,238	753	21

It will be seen that the actual increase of the Presbyterian ministry for thirty years has been but about two per cent. a year. For the past nine years the increase has been still less. The number was, in 1863, (both branches) 3,821; in 1871, 4,346, a difference of 525, or 13\frac{3}{4} per cent.; that is, one and a half per cent. each year, which must be far below what a healthful growth, in the supply of its stated services and its home and foreign missionary fields, must require. Its only result can be corresponding decay. Like a garden with a very limited supply of water, many of its plants must wither, be fruitless, and die.

CAUSES OF THE LIMITED INCREASE OF THE MINISTRY.

1. The great social and moral evils which must follow a vast and recent civil war—the waste of young and vigorous life, the extravagant habits of society, and the indisposition to engage in a sober profession like the ministry. 2. The withholding of the influences of the Holy Spirit of God. 3. The general cost of living. On the other hand, the insufficiency of the salaries of most ministers for the support of themselves and their families. 4. The small amount of aid granted to students by the Church.

The facts presented under these heads prepare the way for the obvious conclusion that

THERE MUST BE A GREAT AND GENERAL EFFORT

made to put the cause of Education upon its right footing in the minds and hearts of the people of the Presbyterian Church.

- 1. It is necessary to the success of what the Church has been long trying to accomplish. The General Assembly of the reunited Church, at Chicago, last spring, in raising the rates of theological students to \$200, collegiate to \$160, and academical to \$120, did what both the former branches felt to be just, and had been long trying to accomplish.
- 2. It is necessary to the fulfilment of the recommendations of the Presbyteries. The Presbyteries of the Church, save in some special and exceptional cases, have at once adopted the advanced rates, and recommended their students for them to the Board.

These recommendations involve the pledge that each Presbytery will use its utmost efforts to support its own students, and the stronger ones aid in enlarged measure the weaker. No Presbytery can honestly, or honorably, or with the favor of the Head of the Church, recommend a single man whom they do not believe God has plainly called to the office of the ministry, and whom they are not bound to their utmost ability to try and aid, when they have, by their action, directed his face towards it.

3. The increase of candidates from 1864-72 demands it.

	PERMANENT	BO \RD OF			PERMANENT	BOARD OF	
YEAR.	COMMITTEE.	EDUCATION.	TOTAL.	YEAR.	COMMITTEE.	EDUCATION.	TOTAL.
1864	87	265	35.2	1869	210	334	544
1865	99	254	353	1870	23)	391	627
1866	135	296	431	1871	Reunited	Church.	670
1867	145	261	406	1872	from May 1		711
1001	205	201	400				

While the number of candidates has doubled in these nine years, and the Church has been regaining her just and healthful proportion of candidates for the ministry, the funds have not proportionably increased. Until last year this created no serious inconvenience, as the ordinary contributions in previous years left annually a surplus of funds. The Church has now risen to a point where the old rates of contribution must be largely increased, or the work be checked.

4. There are extraordinary reasons for a great and general effort this year.

1. The Church is united, settled, and prospering.

2. The Memorial Fund and

other contributions have built edifices, and endowed professorships for literary and theological institutions. Now the church is called to have a higher regard for the men themselves, for whom these excellent establishments have been erected.

3. Great and terrific calamities have overswept portions of our country, and drawn upon the charities of churches and individuals elsewhere. But how much of pecuniary prosperity, of temporal benefits of many kinds, has He bestowed upon the country at large! What thousands, yes millions of dollars, are poured out in a multitude of forms of commercial, agricultural, manufacturing and other productions. Christians can easily give, if their feelings be enlisted, far more than the Board asks.

SUCH AN EFFORT IS CALLED FOR AT ONCE.

The receipts for the past nine months have not been what was needed. This year and last they are \$8,500 less for that period than in the year previous, though the necessity is so much greater. The total amount asked for by the Presbyteries for their students until January 31st, was \$113,940. The Board has received \$37,185. Balance needed for these claims, \$70,755. To this is to be added about \$15,000 paid on the last May appropriations, since the Assembly, making nearly \$92,000. Other recommendations previous to the close of our year will make a total need from the churches of \$95,000. The Board has paid out till January 31st, \$61,873; of which it has borrowed \$25,000.

A complete table is given to show the number of the students recommended by its Presbyteries, the amounts asked for them by the Presbyteries, and the balance which is necessary to meet these demands.

The Special Report closes with an earnest appeal for their help from

MINISTERS WHO HAVE THEMSELVES BEEN AIDED TO OBTAIN AN EDUCATION, and solicits

THE PRAYERS AND GIFTS OF EVERY CHURCH

to aid in raising up laborers for the vast abounding harvest of immortal souls, which is day by day perishing and passing where neither prayer nor the offers of mercy can reach them.

THE RETURN OF SPRING.

It is always, in nature, pleasant to think that the winter is past, that the rain is over and gone, that the flowers appear on the earth, and the time of the singing of birds is come. When the branch is tender and putteth forth leaves ye know that summer is nigh.

But it is not always so in spiritual things. The winter is a time when commonly men can devote themselves more freely to those public religious exercises, and ordinary means of grace, which God has promised to bless as to the salvation of souls. Then "He sealeth up the hand of every man, that all men may know His work." When the winter is past, and has brought few revivals of religion to our churches; or when the fig-tree putteth forth her leaves, and it brings up the Saviour's use of the illustration to show that whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap, and His warnings of desolation and sorrow for our sins; then the return of spring awakens concern and inquiry.

This winter has been one of few revivals. The solemnity and prayerfulness of some of the Synods in the fall seemed to promise the opposite.

There is nothing we can do which is so important as to ascertain why "the Lord hath a controversy with his people?" Two points should be made plain. Are we praying as we ought? And are we glorifying God as we ought, with the means which He has given us for the conversion of men?

"THAT THERE MAY BE MEAT IN MINE HOUSE."

In this number of the Monthly Record we publish a summary of a Special Report, which the Board sends out to the churches in view of the collections for EDUCATION in MARCH.

The whole bearing of the plea is to show that there is not meat in God's house. "The sons of the prophets" were well provided for by the old Israel. But now, with a far smaller number comparatively in the sacred office, and with far greater means to supply the wants of the young men who are preparing to "stand between God and man," these servants of God want "meat."

Let the meaning of the text on a preceding page, under the command to "pray the Lord of the harvest" for laborers, be considered by those who seek

God's blessing upon His Israel.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN JANUARY 1871.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany.—First ch Schenectady 210. Pbu of Columbia.—First ch Hudson 50, Pny of Troy.—Second St ch 28 \$288 00 SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore.—Havre de Grace ch, Md 40; Green St ch, Balt; 5 Chestnut Grove ch 25. Pby of Washington City-Seventh St ch, Wash, D C 20; North ch, Wash, 109 00

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Second ch Cleveland, special 50; Rev W F Milliken 5, Miss J E Treat 50 cts; Western Reserve College ch 40. Pby of Mahoning—Poland ch 5. Pby of St Ciairsville—Buffalo ch 4 50. Pby of Steubenville—Island Creek ch 14; Minerva ch 155 00

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI .- Pby of Dayton-Xenia ch

5; Second ch Steubenville 31 SYNOD OF COLORADO-Pby of Santa Fé-Las Vegas

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS .- Pby of Athens-Marietta ch 14 00

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Clarion—Licking ch 14.
Pby of Erie—Franklin ch 10. Pby of Kuttanning—Glade Run ch 40. Pby of Shenango—
First ch New Castle, Pa 33 25 SYNOD OF GENEVA .- Pby of Chemung-Burdett ch

SYNOD OF HARRISEURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Market Square ch, Harrisburg, from Mrs E E Haldeman 50; Landisburg ch 2; Mercersburg ch 25; Newton Hamilton ch 10. Pby of Huntingdon—Bellefonte ch 75. Pby of Northumberland—Moresburg ch 5. Pby of Wellsboro—Coudersport ch 7 50.

sport ch 7 50
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Schuyler-

Perry ch

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Muncie—Noblewille ch 5: Boxley ch 3

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Vincennes—Second ch Terre Haute

SynoD of low, North.—Pby of Cedur Rapids—Blairstown ch 4 25; Cent'l ch 2; Fairfax ch 2 25

3 29 Synon of Iowa South.—Pby of Des Moines—Corydon ch 3; Columbia ch 2 35. Pby of Iowa—St Peter's Ger ch 8 50; Kirkville ch 5 18 85 Synon of Kansas.—Pby of Highland—Concorda

ch
SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—Classon
Ave ch 133 77. Pbu of Long Island—Southampton ch, Ladies Ed Soc'y 25. Pby of Nas-

sau-Newton ch 47 SYNOD OF MICHIGAN .- Pby of Saginaw-Vassar ch

6 00 SYNOD OF MINNESOTA .- Pby of St Paul-Second ch Stillwater

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Palmyra—Clarence cli 5; Hannibal 1st ch 35; New Cambria ch 4

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—West Presbyterian ch, Summit, N J 2 99. Pby of Morris and Orange—Madison ch 49 50; 1st ch Morrisown 151 30. Pby of Monmouth—Ten-nent ch 25. Pby of Newark—First ch Newark 69 96; 1st Ger ch Newark 16; Caldwell ch 42 38; Roseville ch, N J 238 10. Pby of New Bruns-wick—Dutch Neck ch 30; Bound Brook ch 30;

Flemington ch 103 08. Pby of Newton—Belvidere 1st ch 45. Pby of West Jersey—Camden 1st ch 51; May's Landing ch 4; Milliville ch 10 85; Tuckahoe ch 2; Williamston ch 10 9:71 16 SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Palisades ch 37; Florida 2d ch 10; Middletown 1st ch 79; Mouroe ch 6. Pby of New York—Brick ch. N Y 180 02; Fourteenth St ch, N Y 111 13. Pby of North River—Canterbury ch 7; Malden ch 9 26 439 41

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SYNDO OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—First ch
West Chester Sab-sch 32 51. Pby of Lackawanna—Dunmore ch 7; Mt Pleasant ch 6 25;
Plymonth ch 16 50. Pby of Lehigh—Shickshinny ch 1 75; First ch Tamaqua 10. Pby of
Philadelphia Central—Tioga ch 80. Pby of
Philadelphia Contral—Tioga ch 80. Pby of
Philadelphia, North—Neshaminy ch 27 35; Norriton and Providence ch 7 50; Huntingdon
Valley ch 7; Forestville ch 3; Holmesburg
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Rochester—Parma Centre ch 10; Rochester
Central ch 82 47. Pby of Niagara—Lewiston

Strong of Wisconsin.—Pby of Chippewa—First ch Prescott 5. Pby of Milwaukee—Costburgh ch 7 50. Pby of Wisconsin River—Hurricane Ger ch 2; Middletown ch 3; Rockville Ger ch 7 24 50

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LEGACIES.

Estate of Miss Agnes Tenant, Frankford, Phila, less taxes

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss M B P. Pittsburgh, Pa 1; Rev A A Morrison Salena, Kan 1; T B, Piqua, Ohio 5; Rev T D Bartholomew, Olena, Ohio 5; Mrs Charlotte Draper, Baltimore 1 50; Int on Phelps' Scholarship 65 25; Rev Wm H Lyte, Mossy Creek, Tenn 5; Rev W J McCord, Wassaic, N Y 1; Int on Means' Fund in part 40s; Int on Jacob Fund in part 12; A H Porter, Niagara Falls 25; Myron Phelps and family. Lewiston, Ill 50; J S Simonton, Wash'n, Pa 5; Rev S A Stoddard, Independence, Kas 5; E Gillett and wife, Youngstown, Niagara Co, N Y 10

Total amount acknowledged, \$4,375 67

WILLIAM MAIN, Treasurer.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

DEATH OF MR. COCHRAN.—It is with great regret we have to report the death of the Rev. Joseph G. Cochran, at Oroomiah, November 2d, of typhoid fever. He hal visited Constantinople to meet his family and return with them to his station; but two days before reaching it he was taken with chills, and his illness continued after his arrival until it terminated his life. Everything that medical skill and the kindness of friends could do, was done to save his life, but the will of the Lord was shown by the sad event. His mind was kept in perfect peace. Deep sympathy will be felt for his wife and children. Great is the bereavement of the mission, in losing one of its most useful members.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF MISSIONARIES.—The Rev. R. H. Nassau, M. D., and Miss I. A. Nassau, of the Gaboon and Corisco Mission, arrived in New York on the 2d of February. The Rev. Messrs. McDonald, Arthur, and Culbertson, and the ladies, arrived at Bangkok, November 26th. Mrs. Blackford, wife of the Rev. A. L. Blackford, embarked for Rio de Janeiro, January 23d. Mrs. Carrothers, wife of Rev. C. Carrothers, has started on her return to Japan. The Rev. C. De Heer and his wife embarked for the Gaboon and Corisco Mission, January 17th. The Rev. Samuel J. Mills, as we regret to learn, has been compelled to withdraw from the Lake Superior Chippewa Mission, on account of his health. He left Odanah about the 1st of January. His address is Clinton, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Hepburn are spending some time at Shanghai, where the doctor is superintending the printing of a new edition of his Japanese and English Dictionary. The Rev. J. W. Vandyke, of Petchaburi, Siam, is on a visit to Hong-Kong on account of his health. The Rev. J. J. Walsh, of Allahabad, Ind.a, is expecting to return to this country before long, on account of the failure of his sight, hoping to find benefit from change of climate and medical treatment.

Admitted to the Church—We regret to find but few converts reported in the letters of the last month, viz., one at Canton, two at Rio de Janeiro, and seven at Lorena, Brazil; yet for these we give thanks unto God.

THE RETURNS OF COMMUNICANTS for the last year in China are encouraging, viz: received by churches in the Presbytery of Shantung, forty; of Shanghai, six; of Ningpo, forty-one; of Canton, eight. On the other hand, eighteen were suspended or excommunicated; leaving the whole number, seven hundred and fifty. In the Seneca Mission Report ten new communicants are mentioned as received by the Alleghany church, and two by the Cattaraugus church, during the year.

THE NEWS FROM CHIENGMAI continues favorable. The brethren were pursuing their work unmolested and were hoping soon to welcome the arrival of Dr. Vrooman, who had to wait at Bangkok for the best time of making the journey. The Chiengmai rulers were also looking for the doctor's coming with much interest. The latest previous dates from this interior station were to May 23d.

RECEIPTS, MAY 1ST TO FEBRUARY 1ST.—From churches, \$157,605; from legacies, \$13,352; from individual donors, \$44,905—in all, \$215,863. Receipts in the same months last year, \$171,559—of which, from churches, \$112,553.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO FEBRUARY 13TH .- From Seneca Mission, January 24th;

Lake Superior Chippewa, January 30th; Dakota, February 5th; Creek, February 2d; Navajo, January 24th; Las Vegas, January 23th; Yedo, November 26th; Tungchow, November 28th; Chefoo, November 29th; Hangchow, November 27th; Ningpo, December 4th; Shanghai, December 8th; Canton, December 9th; Bangkok, November 28th; Chiengmai, October 19th; Allahabad, November 30th; Mynpurie, December 6th; Furrukhabad, December 5th; Dehra, December 5th; Oroomiah, November 2d; Monrovia, December 27th; Rio de Janeiro, December 25th; Bahia, December 26th; Bogota, December 16th.

IOWA AND NORTH INDIA.

A letter in the *Record* of February, page 35, written by "A Layman, Iowa," calls for some friendly remarks. We have read this letter with much interest for several reasons.

1. For the statement of its writer that he has "for about forty years been sending money to Northern India," for the conversion of the Hindus. This we think is a noble example. We see in it benevolence not only, but continuance in well-doing which is worthy of being held up for imitation. We see in it a pleasing evidence that the donor is a true son of our good old Church.

2. Its writer expresses a strong opinion of the relative usefulness of gifts to the home missionary cause and to the field in North India. With this opinion we do not here quarrel. We recognize the right of Christian brethren to form their own judgment in this matter, in view of all the facts and reasons of the case. It is not

the purpose of this little article to discuss this question.

3. "A Layman" seems to be discouraged as to the good accomplished by his gifts. He refers to "the demand for more men and more money," and says that in the West "a field that will not sustain itself is soon dropped," which seems to imply that this should be done in the case of North India. Now when he suggests giving up "a field that will not sustain itself," he raises one of the greatest questions, one full of responsibility.—When is the Church at liberty to withdraw from an unfruitful field? Never, until there are no souls to be saved, if the opportunity is given of preaching the gospel to them. We are held accountable, not for conversions, but for faithful, earnest labor, extending not only to forty years, but to many times forty, if the Lord in his sovereignty is pleased to try our faith so long. And who shall say when the day of his power may come? Our brethren in Siam continued for many long years in their faithful work, not encouraged by a single conversion; now, they see great tides in motion that may soon lift the Siamese to the level of Christianity. They do not yet count large numbers of converts, but they do see the Christian Church formed, the leaven of the gospel widely diffused, the signs of great changes soon coming to pass. Even so, even more so, it is in India.

4. In judging of success we cannot apply the same rule "in the West," among our nominal and often real Christian people, that we must apply to an ignorant, deeply depraved, superstitious, idolatrous people, such as are most of the Hindus. Neither do our Missionary Boards pursue the same methods of labor in the two cases, though of course it is the same gospel that these methods of labor bring before sinful and lost souls. But instead of going further into the merits of the subject on general grounds, let us briefly state one aspect of it:

Here is the State of Iowa, where "A Layman" lives, one of the most prosperous States in the country, lying between our two great rivers, crossed in all directions by railways, having a soil almost unequalled, enjoying the finest climate, occupied

by 1,191,792 inhabitants according to the late census, the population having increased seventy-nine per cent. in the preceding ten years. In this state, according to the New York Observer Year Book, just published, there are 1,076 Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, Congregational, Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, (not including local preachers nor superannuated,) and other evangelical ministers, or one to every 1129 souls. The number of ministers of our Church in this State is two hundred and sixteen, as given in the last Minutes of the General Assembly, showing an increase in the last ten years nearly in the ratio of the increase of the population. Of these, one hundred and thirty-three received a part of their support from the Home Board; twenty-three churches were also aided in building their houses of worship by another of our Home Boards; the average expenditure by these two Boards was over \$42,000 last year. Add to this the expenditures for education, colportage, &c, and we may safely estimate that \$50,000 of missionary funds were spent in this field last year by our Church. If the missionary expenditures of the United Presbyterian, Congregational, and Episcopal Churches be estimated at the same ratio as for the Presbyterian, and that of all the other Churches at one-half of this ratio, then we have about \$175,000 as the missionary expenditures of the Evangelical Churches last year in Iowa.

Here is the other field, formed by drawing a line on the southeastern boundary of Oude, including Allahabad, westward to the mouth of the river Indus; the territory north and northwest of that line, is North India. Its population is over 40,000,000—mostly heathens, one-tenth Mohammedans, a few thousand Christians. A part of their country is a sandy desert, but a large part is very fertile, or it could not support a population greater by two millions than that of the United States. In this Hindu field we find about one hundred and thirty ministers of the gospel; of these, one-fifth are natives, the rest Europeans and Americans. Our own Church is represented by thirty-seven of these ministers, of whom seven are natives. The amount of money expended in this field by the Missionary Societies we do not know; it is spent for the entire support of the foreign laborers, for the support of the native laborers, for training candidates for the ministry, for the Christian education of thousands of Hindu youths, for the printing of the Scriptures and other Christian books.

Now the use we make here of these views of the two fields is not at all to lessen the interest felt for our home field, but taking it as a standard and an example, then to ask, what should be done for North India? We would not take a dollar from the money spent to promote the cause of Christ in our own favored State; we would not withdraw a single minister from it, unless God by his Spirit and Providence should call him to some other part of the vineyard; we understand the difficulties and discouragements of having two or three, or even more, evangelical ministers laboring in the same village, and share their hope that in most cases the number of inhabitants may so increase as to give each of them a larger congregation-while we do not see a remedy at present for this state of things in many of the cases where it occurs; we appreciate also the need of having well-qualified men for the work of the ministry in this State; we understand the importance of strengthening all our Church interests there; we are in full sympathy with our brethren laboring there. But then as we think of the other field with its large accessible population, its myriads of souls lost and perishing, its work of salvation to bedone for them by Christians now living, so far as the use of means is concerned, and then count up its few laborers, we cannot admit the idea for a moment that it "should be dropped." No! Let the same liberality that is doing so much for our home field, still flow forth towards the untaught and perishing millions in

North India, in China, in Japan, and in many other countries, where in our own day such wide doors have been opened for making known the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. The real matter of moment is to save the lost souls now accessible by the means of grace. The present generation of the unevangelized have the most urgent claims on the generation of Christians now living. It is not the question what will be Christian duty fifty or a hundred years hence that most concerns us.

5. Our Iowa friend seems to fortify his suggestion by a remark touching the efforts "to convert the subjects of a nation claiming to be the most enlightened of any nation on earth;" but this overlooks the fact that the Hindus, though under a Protestant European Government, are not less in need of the Gospel than are the Apaches or the Comanches under our own Government. We would surely welcome European efforts to convert these Indians. The savage Indians, however. are numbered only by a few thousands; the Hindus, by 200,000,000. Our English, Scotch, and Irish brethren recognise their obligation to give the Gospel to the Hindus; they are doing far more for the spread of the gospel abroad, in the gift of money and of missionaries, than our American Christians have yet done. We deprecate invidious comparisons, however, nor do we make very much of national boundary lines in view of our Lord's last commandment; and our judgment is that the churches which are most earnest, loving and humble, will be most honored in spreading the gospel in the world, like the Moravians, for instance, or rather like the primitive Christians. But while British Christians are doing a noble work for India, the conversion of two hundred millions of Heathens and Mohammedans is so vast a work that we need not wonder at their desiring the coöperation of their German and American brethren. Let it be remembered, also, that Providence has opened the door to the Christian Church in a way truly remarkable for missionary labor among the Hindus; and that our own Church was led, as it was then and is still believed, by the hand of God to plant its first station at the city of Lodiana.

6. God has signally given his blessing to our work in North India. Let this encourage our friend to continue his gifts for its support, in time to come as heretofore. The missions of our Church in that part of the world have borne good fruit. We would be glad to send a copy of the last Annual Report of the Board to "A Layman," if we had his address. We would be glad to visit with him the various stations from Allahabad to Rawal Pindi, seeing the native churches, schools, and other Christian agencies at work. We would account it a/privilege to visit Lodiana again after so many years, and recall the days of darkness and solitariness, when in all North India there were but two or three missionaries, and the whole work of missions was but in its first stages. The change since that time is such as is seldom witnessed in the old countries of the East, in the life time of any one man. The proofs so many, so various, so unmistakable, that God has blest the work of his people in trying to spread the gospel among the Hindus should call forth our warm thanksgivings. These proofs, and still more the blessed promises contained in the Scriptures of future success in the highest measure, may well encourage us to persevere. Let us not be weary in welldoing. In due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

TWO DAKOTA CHURCHES.

The Rev. John P. Williamson, of the Dakota Mission, who was recently received as a missionary of the Board by transfer from the American Board, and

who will be held in high esteem as a faithful laborer by his new friends as well as by those of former years, sends the following accounts of a part of the work under his charge. His letter is dated, Yankton Agency, Greenwood, Dakota Territory, December 18th, 1871.

There are two churches on this ground, (1) Yankton Agency church, where I reside. It was organized last March. It now has thirty-two members: twenty-five of these have joined on profession, and seven have been received from Pilgrim church at Santee Agency. There are also ten church members living one hundred and twenty miles below this, in a half-breed settlement near Sioux City, Iowa, who have been connected with the Santee Agency church, but now having more relations with this church, it has been arranged to transfer them hither, which will make forty-two members on our roll.

The Yankton Indians number about two thousand souls, and are scattered about their reservation, which is thirty miles long, on the Missouri River. The agency being about the centre of it, and sixty miles above Yankton, the capital

of Dakota Territory.

The first missionary effort for this tribe was made by the A. B. C. F. M., who sent a missionary teacher, Mr. H. D. Cunningham, here in 1864. He remained only a few months. Afterwards I visited the place occasionally as I had opportunity, and in March 1869 re-moved here with my family from the Santee Agency. Since then the Episcopalians have opened a mission here, having one missionary, and a number of helpers, and buildings at either end

of the reservation, as well as at the agency. They also have the nominating of the Government Agent in their

In our school at the Yankton Agency it is my design to have a female teacher, but Miss Pond, who assisted me for two years, left last spring, and not being able to find any suitable person since, my brother-in-law, Philander A. Van-nice, is assisting me temporarily. The school is small this winter, owing to the fact that most of the Indians are camped away in the woods, too far to come here to school, though they come quite regularly to meeting. I have three young Indian men employed teaching schools in tents in the various camps. Their schools are well attended.

(2) River Bend church, situated at Flandran, D.T., one hundred and thirty miles northeast of Yankton Agency, and forty miles north of Sioux Falls. The membership of this church, October 1st, was one hundred and eleven. It is composed of Santee Sioux, who went over there from the Santee Agency in 1869, that they might take homesteads on Government lands, and enjoy the privileges of citizenship. Government does nothing for them more than for white men, and for this reason they have some severe struggles, but we hope it will be the "making of them." This church is now supplied by W. Owancamaza Rogers, a native brother, who was ordained this fall, but has not yet been installed.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, IN JANUARY 1872.

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SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Kingsboro
ch 314; Charlton Sab-sch, to con Rev J R Sanson
Life Member 30; 1st ch Amsterdam 20; 1st ch
Greenbush 19; Amsterdam Village ch 93; Johnstown ch 94 25; Tribes Hill ch 10; Mariaville ch
38, Sab-sch 17 = 55; 4th ch Albany, Ladies' Miss
Soc'y to sup Mrs Kops at Gaboon 70. Pby of
Champ'ain—Beekmantown ch 9; Ausable Forks
ch 18. Pby of Columbia—Cairo ch 13 25; Rensselaerville ch 15 50; 1st ch Hudson 2 0; Hillsdale ch 3; Greenville ch 50. Pby of Troy—
Second st ch, Troy 360; 1st ch Stillwater 31 62,
Sab-sch for Rev J Cro-sett, Chefoo 5 38 = 37;
Sandy Hill ch 74 63; Oukland ave ch, Troy 12 40;
Woodside ch 69 47. Sab-sch 30 53 = 106; Park
ch. Troy 48 40; 1st ch Cohoes 32 \$1,678 43
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Synon or Baltimore.—Pey of Baltimore—Rev Geo Morris 2,000; Aisquith st ch Sab-sch 20; Annapolis Sab-sch Juv Miss Socy 26; Ellicott City ch, Fatapsco Miss sch for Corisco 40; Taney-town ch 111 12; Piney Creek ch 6 85; Cumber-land ch 90 55, Memorial 50. Sab-sch 53 63 = 194 18; Lonaconing ch 10; Barton ch 4, John Wilson 10 = 14; Green st ch. Baltimore 13 15; Emmitsburg ch 31, Sab-sch 34 = 65. Phy of New Castle—Green Hill ch 19, Sab-sch 19 = 38; Wi-

comico ch 45, Sab-sch 30 = 75; Dover ch, J A Fulton 5, Sab-sch 24 09 = 29 09; New Ca-tle ch 159, Sab-sch 66 = 225; Olivet ch 4. Pby of Washington City—Falls ch. Va 5; North ch 19; Seventh st ch 59. Youths' Miss Soc'y 50 = 110; 1st ch Alexandria 23. A member 5 = 28; Bridge st ch, Georgetown 91 84 3,115 23

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SYNDO OF CINCINNATI.—Phy of Chillicothe—New Plymouth Sab-sch 5; South Salem Sab-sch, D F's class 3 50; Mt Pleasant ch 13 71; North Fork ch 43. Phy of Cincinnati.—Morrow ch 1; 3d ch Sab-sch Cincinnati. Miss Soc'y for China 51; 2d ch Cincinnati 29 81; 2d Ger ch 8; Avondale ch 156, A member 1 = 157; Lane Sem'y Chapel Sab-sch, to ed boy at Gaboon 20; New Riemmond ch 7; Glendale ch 23 56, Sib-sch, Mrs Babbitt's class for Mynpuric G'rls' sch 20 = 43 56; Montgomery ch 19; Moseow ch 2. Phy of Dayton—Franklin ch 50; 'Xenia ch 6 50; Somerset Sab-sch 13 50. Phy of Portsmouth—Portsmouth Sab-sch 3.0; Ripley ch 73 55; Manchester ch 10 21, Mrs Dr McConaughey 5 = 15 21; 1st ch Gallipolis 24

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SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—First ch Cleveland 27 28; Westminster ch 27 30; Rev W F Mılliken 16 35; La Fayette ch 15 20. Pby of Muhoming—Canfield ch 22 25, Sab-sch 1 16 = 23 41; Durfield ch 18 46; Youngstown ch 310 32. Pby of St Clairsville—Rock Hill ch 38 60; Short Creek ch 18; Olive ch 6 50; Buffalo ch 29 75;

Washington Sab-sch 25; St Clairsville Sab-sch Washington Sab-sch 25; St Clairsville Sab-sch 25, 10 supboy at Mynpurie 25 = 50; Nottungham en, J W H for Seminole Miss 5. Pby of Stewenwille-Yellow Creek ch 35; Waynesburgh en, bequest of Mrs. Sarah Russell -0; Carrollton ch 22 50; 1st ch Senbenville 7 45; Harlen Springs en 31 20; Unricksville ch 14; East Liverpool Sab-sch 10 sup Rev W F Johnson 30, Wellsville ch 58 70, Sab-sch 24 20 = 78 70; Oak Belgen 40.

2. or, 1st cii Schoenville of 45; Harrien Springs ch 31 20; Uhricksville ch 14; East Liverpool Sabsch 10 sup Rev W F Johnson 30, Weltsville ch 58: 70, Sabsch 20: 20 = 78: 70; Oak Rüge ch 18; Pleasant Rulee ch 17. 905: 02. SYNODOF COLORADO.—Pby of Colorado—First ch Denver 23; Idaho ch 11. Poy of Santa Félas Vegas ch 10. 44: 10. SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Beech Grove ch 5: 15; Middleport Sabsch 19; Athens ch 18. Jno Perkins 7: =25. Pby of Marion—Bloomfield ch 6: 30; Cardington ch 4; Mt Gilead ch 30: 20, Sabsch for Tungchow sch 17: 16: 47: 36; Iberia ch 8: 25, Sabsch 5: =13: 25. Pby of Wooster—Holmesville ch 30; Mt Eaton ch 10; Shelby ch 20; Ashtabula ch 40; Savannah Sabsch 42: 47; Congress ch 35: 07; West Salem Ch 17: 15. Pby of Zanesville—Coshocton ch 60; Salem Ger ch 8: 25; Jersey ch 27; Roscoe ch 10; Pleasant Hill and Norwich ch 35; Putnam ch 25; Granville ch 18: 23: SYNCD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Sewickley ch 207; Leetsdale ch 84: 72, Sabsch 25: 37: =10: 09; North ch. Allegheny 837: 93, Sabsch 36, Hope Miss Sabsch 2: 875: 93; 1st ch Allegheny 74: 16, Sabssch 23: 38: 102: 54. Pby of Baller—Butler ch 15: 60, Sabsch 16; Tarentum ch, to con Rev Geo Scott Life Member 65; 2d ch Allegheny 74: 16, Sabssch 23: 38: 102: 54. Pby of Baller—Butler ch 15: 60, Sabsch 61: 40: 220. Pby of Clarion—Brookville ch 22: 13; Callensburg Sabsch 4; Pisgah ch 24. Pby of Erie—Westminster Sabsch. Erie 30; Tidoute ch 70; Girard ch 45: 44; Park ch. Erie 103; 2d ch Meadville 60; Union Ci y ch 14: 50; Pleasantville ch 134: 63; Greenville ch 73: 70; Franklin ch, Mrs Eaton's Sabsch class for Cal 6; Corry ch 17; 2d ch Mercer 46: 50, Sabsch 10: 50: =57; 1st ch Sabsch Greenville en '15 10; Frankfill en, 3115 Lador Sab-sch class for Cal 6; Corry ch 17; 2d ch Mer-cer 46 50, Sab-sch 10 50 = 57; 1st ch Sab-sch Meadville, to ed child at Dehra 12 50; Edinboro Sab-sch, to sup child at Dehra 12 50; Edinboro Sab-sch, to sup child 30; Cambridge ch 16 26; Gravel Run ch 12. Pby of Kittanning—Indiana ch 230 60; Clinton ch 6 30; Bethesda ch 3 85; Concord ch 37; Apollo ch 37 35. Pby of Shenango—Shppery Rock Sab-sch 25; Clarksville ch 76 67; Mt Preasant ch 29 05; Hermon Sab-sch to sup girl at Dehra 50 33

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Phy of Chemuag—Havanna ch 16 61; 1st ch Tyrone 3 75; Sugar Hill ch 3 40; Meads Creek ch 7. Phy of Geneva—Canoga ch 10; Newfield ch 6; 1st ch Waterloo 333; 1st ch Ithaca 50. Phy of Lyons—Red Creek ch 12; East Paimyra ch, to con Oliver W Clark Life Member 50 23; Palmyra ch 5. Phy of Steuben—First ch Painted Post 15; Bath ch 40; Arkport Sab-sch 150 641 30
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Phy of Carlisle—Lower Path Valley ch, Mrs M M 5; Fannettsburg Sab-sch 32, Bertie and Minnie M Allen's Miss Box 22'50, Mary B Gordon's Miss Box 50 cts = 35; Market Square ch, Harrisburg, Mrs E E Haldeman 50, Female Prayer Meeting 50 = 100; Green Castle ch 85; 1st ch Danphin 20 50, Sab-sch Jnv F Miss Soc'y 35 50 = 56; McEwensville ch 9; Middletown ch 33; Seventh st ch. Harrisburg 20; Gettysburg ch 47 82, Sab-sch 7 51 = 55 33; McGonellsburg ch 37 30; Shippensburg ch 80 78.
Phy of Huntingdon—Shavers Creek ch 7; Philipsburg ch 57; Bradford ch 1 39; West Kishaco-quillas ch 130; Pine Grove ch 12 60, Ladies' Sewing Soc'y 32 25 = 44 85; Spruce Creek ch 478 20, Colerain Forge Sab-sch 21 80 = 500; Hollidaysburg ch 51; Buffalo Rnn ch. Union Sab-sch 5 70; Clearfield Sab-sch 10; Bellefonte ch. Mrs E C Hume, Memorial 20; Saxion ch 7; Milesburgh ch 25 :0; Suow Shoe ch 420, Phy of Northumherland—First ch Bloomsburg 186; Washington ch 40 10; Grove Sab-sch 25; Jersey Shore ch umberland—First ch Bloomsburg 186; Washing-ton ch 40 10; Grove Sab-sch 25; Jersey Shore ch Miss Elizabeth Clark 10; Hartleton ch 6; 2d ch Lock Haven 10; 1st ch New Berlin 19 55; Ber-wick ch 10; Briar Creek ch 4 50; Light st ch wick ch 10; Briar Creek ch 450; Light st ch 250; Great Island Sab-sch 1431; Mahoning ch 4228; Lewisburg ch, Thank-offering 3811. Phy

of Wellsboro-Fall Brook ch 7 25; Morris Run ch

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Phy of Blowning-ton—Onarga Infant seh for Sidon seh 1; 1st ch Champaign 150 60, to con Rev J S Frame Life Di-Comming St. 55 66, 10 con Rev 3 5 Frame Life Director; Sub-sch 18 40 = 119; Chenoa ch 32 22; Wenona ch 17 50; Heyworth ch 15; Wayneville ch 9 20; 1st ch Bloomington 54; Beinent ch 12 61; Normal ch 12 20; Atlanta ch 6. Pin of Peorus—Galesburg ch 89 30; Deer Creek ch 10 50; Delawara Sab sch 17, 75; Knavyilla ch 100; Lohn Poorta—Galesburg ch 89 30; Deer Greek ch 10 50; Delaware Sab sch 17 75; Knoxville ch 100; John Knox ch 28 40; Oueida ch 11; Delavan ch 14 75; Ipava ch 21; Calvary Miss ch 26 19; Eureka ch 14 92. Sab-sch 2 = 16 92; Vermont ch 5 70, Sab-sch 1 = 6 50. Pby of Schuyler—Augusta ch 29 75; Macomb ch 72; Perry ch 10; Ebenezer ch 20; Doddsville ch 7; Young America ch 26; Bardolph ch 8; Camp Point ch 17. Pby of Springhed—Maroa ch 11 50; Winchester ch 18; Beardstown ch 10; Irish Grove ch 15 50; Farmington ch 21 01 ington ch 21 01

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Forest ch, A Lady 11; 1st ch Chicago 330; Lake
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Peotone ch 25. Pby of Freeport—Woodstock ch
4 50; Ridotte ch 10; South ch Galena 97 62;
Middle Creek ch 36 25; Oakville ch 30. Pby of
Ottawa—First ch Ottawa 47 25; Farm Ridge ch
16 50; Granville ch 11 46; Earlville ch 9; Morris
ch 26 27; Streator ch 13 80, Sab-sch 1 20 = 15.
Pby of Rock River—North Henderson ch 24;
Morrison Sab-sch, for Corisco 74; Malden ch 10; Morrison Sab-sch, for Corisco 74; Malden ch 10; Edgington ch 13, Sab-sch 3 50 = 16 50; 1st ch Princeton 103 82. Sab-sch 5 = 108 82; Newton ch 10; Pleasant Ridge ch 3

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS. SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Greenfield en 15; Bethel ch 11 55; Ist ch Alton 66 25. Pby of Cairo—Carmi ch 19 90; Pisgah ch 58 80; Flora ch 17; Fairfield ch 5; Enfield ch and Sab sch 10 25; Sharon ch and Sab-sch 6; Golconda ch 13; Olney ch 11 41; Richview ch 20. Pby of Mattoon—Neoga ch 5; Mattoon ch 9 30; Kansas

Mattoon—Neoga ch 5; Mattoon ch 9 30; Kansas ch 33; Paris ch 46 65
Synon of Indiana, North—Pby of Crawfords-ville—Bethany ch 27; Rossville ch 6 50; Rockville ch 10 33; Lexington ch 42 70. Sab-sch 6 65—49 35; Delpni ch 45 06; Crawfordsville ch 10 72; Sab-sch 5 93 — 16 65; 1st ch Lafayette 50. Pby of Fort Wanne—Kendallville ch 17 06; Huntington ch 8. Pby of Logansport—West Union ch 4; Indian Creek ch 4 27; Concord ch 5 35; Bethlehem ch 6 38; Rochester ch 3 50; 1st ch South Bend 2 65; Monon ch 7 20; Remington ch 21; Goodland ch 7 50. Pby of Muncie—Liberty ch 15 46; Wabash ch 71 75
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15 46; Wabash ch 71 75
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Syron of Indianapolis 164 67; 2d ch Indianapolis 64 80; 3d ch Indianapolis 67; 2d ch Indianapolis 64 80; 3d ch Indianapolis 72 21; Acton Sab-sch 25; Carpentersville ch 6 45, Sab-sch 405 = 10 50; Southport ch 12 10; Union ch 9 50, Sab-sch 2 16 = 11 66; Bloomington ch. to con Rev E Ballantine, Life Director 100. Pby of New Albany—Owen Creek ch 4 85; Vernon ch 22, Sab-sch, A J H Class 3, Infant Class 2 50 = 27 50; Hanover ch 15; Petersburg ch 12 05; Pleasant Township ch 6; Jefferson ch 3; Jeffersonville ch 78. Pby of Vincennes—Princeton ch 122 50; Vine st ch Evansville 56 05; Vandalia ch 2 25; Spencer ch 3; 1st ch Terre Haute 15; 2d ch Vincennes 16 30. Pby of White Water—Cambridge ch 1 45; Hagerstown ch 1 50; Homer and Carthage chs Hagerstown ch 1 50; Homer and Carthage chs 12; 1st ch Richmond 37 874 39

12; 1st ch Richmond 27
SYNDD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rinds—Shell-burgh ch 3; 1st ch Vinton 72 64; Marion ch 32; Salina ch 3 50, Sab-sch 5 = 8 50; Yankee Grove ch 8 50; Union ch 4 30; Big Grove ch 9 20; Bellevue ch 4 30; 2d ch Vinton 12; Central ch Shellsburg 2 40; Rev. J. C. King and wife 5: Fairfax ch 3 75; Blairstown ch 4 75. Pby of Dubuque.—Mt Hope ch 3; 1st ch Independence 14 75; 1st ch Dubuque 83 30; Hopkinton ch 23, Three Little Girls 1 10 = 24 10; Rossville ch 4 299 58

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Mouses—Afton ch 25; Central ch Des Moines 70 15; St Charles ch 4 25; Columbia ch 2 70; Indiana ch 10; Albion ch 10, A Friend 5 = 15. Pby of Iowa

—Chequet ch 3 15; Lebanon ch 4 85; 1st ch Sigonrney 8 40; Bloomfield ch 17 30; Fairfield ch 95 50; 1st ch Kosenth 44 30; West Point ch 5. Pby of Inea City—Muscatine Sab-sch class, for lamps for Gaboon Miss ch 13 75; Long Grove ch 6; Clarence ch 20 50; Rev C W Treadwell 3 = 23 50; Mechanicsville ch 16; Washington ch 40. Phys of Wisyman River—Red Oak Junction ch 13: Pby of Missouri River-Red Oak Junction ch 13: Ponca of Missouri River—Red Oak Junction on 13; Ponca of 5; Brownville oh 40; 1st oh Plattsmonth 17 10; 1st oh Council Bluffs 68 80 548 80 SYNDOOF KANNA,—Phyof Highland—Kennekuk 6h 6; Concordia oh 5; Troy oh 10. Phyof Neosho—Garnett oh 9 45; 1st oh New Chicago 7. Phy of Topcka—1st oh Manhattan 10; 1st oh Lawrence 34

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SYNOS OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—Frankfort C (y ch 50; Flemingsburg ch 12.30, Sabsch 21.70, James P Hendrick and wife 25 = 58; Hopewell ch 26. Pby of Louisville—Hopkinsville Sabsch 2, Mary Howe 2, Susie and Mary Walten 250—250. Philosophysics of the Philosophysics (p. 126).

Sabsch 2. Marv Howe 2, Susie and Mary Wallen 2 50 = 6 50; Princeton ch 20 Srnob of Lose Islann.—Pby of Brooklyn—South Third st ch Williamsburg 57 93. Sabsch for printing, Corisco 25 = 82 93; Throop Ave ch 26 40. Ist ch Edgewater. S I 175 38; Genevan ch 41 21; Ger ch Williamsburg Sabsch, English Dep't 30; Franklin Ave ch 24; Ist ch. Dr Seaver's 23 33; 2d ch Sabsch Miss Soc'ty, for Persia and Xew Mexico 200. Pby of Long Island—Southampton ch 10:); Cutchogue ch 11 40; Mattituck ch 1:; Bridge Hampton ch 60; East Hampton ch 132 2; Yaplank ch 18 50. Pby of Nassau—First ch Jamaica 41 81; Hempstead ch 13 78; Astoria ch 21 32; Sweet Hollow Sab-sch 11 58 1.023 88

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN .- Pby of Detroit-First ch SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit First ch Detroit 87, to con Geo D Baker, Life Director 100 = 1 87; Mt Clemens ch 30; Brighton ch 7 10. Pby of Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids Sab-set 28 33; East Bay ch 5; Stanton ch 5. Pby of Kalamazoo—First ch Three Rivers 15 50; Con-stantine ch 10; Sturgis ch 12; White Pigeon ch 14. Pby of Lansing—Battle Creek ch 50 72. Pby of Sanjang—First ch Wangen 12; 8 Charles Pby of Saginaw—First ch Wenona 12; St Charles ch 3 22; Cheaning ch 6 65; Bennington ch 5 60; Midland City ch 6; 1st ch Fenton 22 38

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—Union ch St Peter 41; 1st ch Blue Earth City 20. Pby of St Paul—Dundas ch 17 50; Forest ch 5 60; 1st ch Duluth 26 70; 1st ch Taylor's Falls 5; St Croix Falls ch 4; St Cloud ch 13 10; Bloomington ch 32 40, Sab-sch 34 85 = 17 25; 1st ch Sab-sch Minneapolis, to sup girl at Dehra 43 60; St Anthony ch 23 90. Pby of Winona—Richland Prairie ch 6 30; Lake City ch 17 75, Sab-sch 25 25 = 43; Caledonia ch 7, Sab-sch 5, Bee Hive Soc'ty, to sup Rev S H Murphy 30 = 42; 1st ch Rochester 17 50

SYNOD OF MISSOURL—Pby of Osaqe—Mexico ch.

STNOO OF MISSOURL—Pby of Osage—Mexico en, A Member 25; 1st ch Kan-as City 9 40; 1st ch Lexington 26. Pby of Pathyra—Macon City ch 6; 1st ch Hannibal 70; New Cambria ch 5; 1st ch Hannibal 70; New Cambria ch 5; 1st ch Brookfield 10; 2d ch Palmyra Sab sch, for Kolapoor 5. Japan 5 = 10; Louisiana ch 12 75. Pby of Plattle—Rosendale ch 8; Graham ch 5; Chill cothe ch 25 80 SYNOD OF MISSOURI .- Pby of Osage-Mexico ch,

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384 66; 1st Gerich 22 20; Westminster ch Bloomfield 168 10. Pby of New Brunswick—First ch New Brunswick 104 50; Bound Brook ch 40; 4th New Brunswick 194 50; Bound Brook ch 40; 4th ch Trenton 500; Hamilton Square ch 13 80; 1st ch Amwell 12 64; Miltord ch 27 85, sabsoh 15 42 = 43 27; Holland ch 31; 1st ch Trenton 5:0: 2d ch Trenton 31 61; 1st ch Princeton, to sup Rev S L Gillespie 50. Pbu of Newton—1st ch Belvidere 50; 2d ch Mansfield 10; North Hardiston ch 81. Pby of West Jersey—William stown ch 41; Absecon Sab-sch 5; Fisierville ch 39 80; West ch Bridgeton 31 05; Salem ch 145 34, Sab-sch 94 66 = 240; Millville ch 18 15; Bunker Hill ch 3 20: 2d ch Camden 73 30; Glassboro ch 14, Sab-sch, for Rev J 8 McIlvaine 26 = 40; Brainerd ch, Batsto Sab-sch, to ed child in Dehra 6 5,205 29
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cm, batsto Sab-sch, to ed clind in Delira 6 5,295 29 Synod of New York.—Pbu of Boston.—Windham ch 22 83; Antrim ch 27; Bedford ch 63. Pby of Hudson—First ch Hamptonburg 87, Sab-sch 17 = 104; Palisades ch 149 64; 1st ch Middletown 20; Circleville ch 12; Scotchtown ch 126 65; Goshen ch 182 87, Sab-sch 50, East Division Sab-sch 8 59 = 241 46; Port Jervis ch 40 55. Sab-sch, to ed girl at Delira 27 = 67 55; 2d ch Florida 6, Sab-sch, for Elfie 10 = 16; Monroe ch 8; Ramapo ch 19. Pby of New York—Fifth Ave and Nineteenth st ch 15,993 20; Brick ch 887 75, Norman White 200 = 1,087 75; Brick ch Chapel 12 75; 1st ch 400 04, "Earnest Workers," for boys' sch at Shanghai 1,0:0, for buildings 927 = 2,327 04; Harlem ch 4 50; 11th ch 10; Fourteenth st ch 150 Cs. Phyllips ch 33; Manhattanyille ch China 40; Phillips ch 33; Manhattanyille ch 1,100. Sab-sed, 88 fb = 1,188 fb; 4ft fell sab-sell, for China fb; Phillips ch 33; Manhattanville ch 6 82, Sab-sell 7 30 = 14 12. Pby of North River—Poughkeepsie ch 49 fb; Canterbury ch 18; Malden 24 fb; Sab-seh 14 84 = 38 89; Rondout ch 295 Sab-seh 105 = 400; Amenia ch 10 50; New Marshall 10 fb; New Mars Hamburgh ch 40: Calvary ch Newburgh 42 32, Pby of Westchester—First ch Peekskill 184 65. Sab-sch 50 = 234 65: 1st ch Sab-sch Stamford 10 28: 1st ch Thompsonville 51, Sab-sch 60 = 111; 1st ch Hartford 87; Yorktown ch 32; 1st ch Yonkers 695 13; Mt Kisco ch 46; Potts Memorial ch 18 75

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SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Phy of Benicia—Napa City ch
34. Phy of San Francisco—St John's ch 40;
Howard ch 67 85. Phy of San José—Westminster
ch Santa Clara 20; Gilroy ch 17 40
179 25
SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Chester—Forks
of Brandywine ch 247 20; Oxford ch 218, Sabsch 30, Infant class 5, Union Sab-sch 3 = 256; 1st
ch Westchester 26 74; Waynesburg Sab-sch, to
sup child at Lodiana 54 86; Harmony Sab-sch
2. Phy of Lackawanna—Tunkhannock ch 11 48;
Wysox Sob-sch 12 39; Plittson ch 200; Meshop-2. Pou of Lackawanna—Tunkhannock ch 11 48; Wysox Sab-sch 12 9; Pitt-ton ch 200; Meshoppan ch 15; Meshoppany Creek ch 5; 1st ch Troy 34; Stevensville ch 5 40; Rushville ch 3, Inghamton 60 cts = 3 60; 1st ch Franklin 40; Montrose Sab-sch, D P 10, Mrs Miller's class, for sup of girl at Beirut 15 = 25; Newton ch 16 35, Sab-sch 3 65 = 20. Phy of Lehigh—Conyngham Valley ch 2; 1st ch Pottsville 65 25, Infant class 5 75 = 71. Targeon sh 20; Shidskinny ah 6; Bridge 2; 1st ch Pottsville 65 25, Infant class 5 75 — 71; Tamaqua ch 20; Shickshinny ch 6; Bridge st ch, Catasauqua 20; Slatington ch 20, Sab-sch 10 — 30; Upper Mt Bethel ch, Portland Sab-sch 6 87, Williamsburgh Sab-sch 5 13 — 12; Lower Mt Bethel ch 10; 1st ch Scranton, two children, Jacob and Clara Kirkpatrick, for Syria 4. Pby of Philadelphia—Fifteenth ch 32; 2d ch 112 45; Walnut st ch Infant class 17 50; Bethamy Infant sch, to sup boy at Chefoo 50; 1st ch 1,937 34; 7th ch 26, Miss C H 20 — 46; 10th ch 905; Woodland ch 79 55. Pby of Philadelphia. Central—Princeton ch 590 49; Kensington ch 132 50. Sab-sch 21 60 — 154 10; 1st ch Cohocksink 290 77; Bethesda ch 95, Sab-sch, to con Rev W T Eva Life Member 30 — 125. Phy of Philadelphia. North—Second ch Germantown. Ladies' Miss Soc'y to sup girl in India 46; Abington ch 15; Market Second ch Germantown. Ladies' Miss Soc'y to sup girl in India 45; Abington ch 15; Market Square ch, Germantown 50; Huntingdon Valley ch 7; Falls of Schnylkill ch 30; Norristown and Providence ch S P S, M H S and A J S 7 50; Newtown ch 74 68; 1st ch Sab-sch Norristown, to sup Miss Craig at Dehra 80 63. Pby of Westminster—Mt Joy ch 22; Pequea ch 64 55; Beaver Dam ch 7 50; Stewartstown ch 24; Centre ch 7; Hopewell ch 21; Langaster ch 75, Sab-sch for Safia. well ch 21; Lancaster ch 75, Sab-sch for Safita

sch 70 = 145; Strasburg ch 22 91, Sab-sch 30 17

of Redstone—Sewickley ch 22 25; Little Redstone Sabsch 14; Uniontown ch, H Campbell 5; Connellsville ch, Rev J M Barnett and wife 3, Sabsch, to ed Child at Chefoo 46 50 = 76 50; Pleasant Unity ch 30: Mt Pleasant ch 86, Rev Jno Mc Millan, D.D. for sup of Sam'l McMillan, Saharanpur 25 = 111; New Providence ch 35, Sab-sch 25 = 60; Greensboro ch 3, Sab-sch 9 = 530-531 25

12. Pby of Washington—Fairview ch 10; Forks of Wheeling ch 231, Sab-sch 8 = 239; Beech Glen Sab-sch 16 75; 1st ch Wheeling 187 50; 1st ch Washington. Memorial for training sch 53, Bilding 5 = 58; 3d ch Wheeling 13. Pby of West Virginia—Hughes River ch 21; Ravenswood ch 11 75; Parkersburg ch 25; French wood ch 11 75; Parkersburg ch 25; Astin ch Astin ch

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE .- Pby of Austin-Austin ch 21 60. Pby of Holston—Greenville ch 14 25; Jonesboro ch 8, Juvenile Miss Soc'y 4 40, Oakland Miss Sab-sch 3 50, for sup of Miriam = 15 90. Pby of Kingston—Mars Hill Sab-sch 7; Bethel Sab-sch 27 05. Pby of Nashville—Second ob Sab-sch Clarksville 5

Bethel Sab-sch 27 05. Pby of Nashville—Second ch Sab-sch, Clarksville 5
SYNDO OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—First ch Urbana 39; West Liberry ch 7 72; Ist ch Bellefontaine 62; De Graff ch 2 02. Pby of Huron—First ch Norwalk 333 65; Tiffin ch 15; Bloomville ch 10. Pby of Lima—Turtle Creek ch 10. Sab-sch 10 = 20; Ist ch Sidney 30; Ottawa ch 10; Ist ch Findlay 134 9); Columbus Grove ch 11 77; Rockport ch 3 23. Pby of Maunee—Defiance ch, Ladies' Christ Asso'n 100; Bryan ch 12 15; Tomogany ch 9 20; Gilead ch 16 80; Ridgeville ch 4 00; Ist ch Toledo 16 10; Homer ch, Union Sab-sch 13
SYNDO FO Urica.—Pby of Binghamton—Apalachin

SYNOD OF UTICA .- Pby of Binghamton-Apalachin ch 9; 1st ch Deposit 25 06. Pby of Otseyo—One-onta ch 16 38. Pby of St Lawrence—Gouverneur ch 94 25; Henvelton ch 7 65, Sab-sch 2 35 = 10; 288; Marcellus ch 100; 1st ch Hannibal 10. Pby of Utica—Whitestown ch 34; 1st ch Rome 102 91; Holland Patent ch 31; Mt Vernon ch 40; 1st ch Waterville 71 25

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SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo—First ch Ripley 50; Westminster ch, Buffalo 207 03; Carvary ch, Buffalo 91; West Anrora ch 15; East Aurora ch 15; North ch, Buffalo 217 33; La Fayete st ch, Buffalo 2) 36. Pby of Genesee—Portagerille ch 37 05. Enos Marsh, Memorial 5, Sab-sch 21 40 = 71: Perry ch 15 70; Batavia ch 132 91. Pby of Genesee Valley—Allegheny ch 4. Pby of Niagara—Lewiston ch 31; Knowlesville ch 24 25; Albion ch 106 61, Pby of Rochester—Westminster ph, Rochester 37, Infant sch 1 80 = 38 80; Ogden ch 66; Central ch, Rochester 86 85; Parma Centre ch 15; St Peters ch, Rochester 45; Camden ch 17; Coal Valley ch 4; Geneseo Village ch 240; Clarkson ch 18; Moscow ch 23 83, Sab-sch 21 15 = 50; 2d ch Sparta 26 34; Springwater ch 5; Brighton ch 3: 76 1,896 74 SYNOD OF WISCONSIN,—Pby of Chippewa—Neshannock ch 18, Sab-sch 7 = 25; 1st ch Hudson 3; Chippewa Falls ch 3 50; Black River Falls ch

3; Chippewa Falls ch 3 50; Black River Falls ch 12 15; North Bend Sab-sch 4; 1st ch La Crosse 17; North La Crosse ch 8. Pby of Lake Superior Oconto ch 34. Pby of Milwaukee-Delatield ch 7, Sab-sch 5 = 12; 1st ch Ottawa 2 25, Sab-sch 8 = 10 25. Pby of Winnebago-Neenah ch 67 21;

Weyauwega ch 10. Phy of Wisconsin River-City en 12; Oxford eh 5

Total receipts from churches, \$62,714 13

Legacies.—Legacy of Miss Agnes Zenant, Phila Co, Pa 470 98; Legacy of N Davis, D.D. dec'd, Syracuse, N Y 200; Legacy of Alex Campbell, dec'd, Columbiana Co, Ohio 100; Bequest of Rev R W Condit, D.D. Oswego, N Y, for Syria 53; Estate of James Shepard, dec'd, Jeff Co, Ohio ten Atria; 100 Co, Ohio, for Africa 200

Woman's Board of Missions, Albany, for Ga-con Training Sch 49; Ladies' Board of Missions boon Training Sch 49; Ladies' Board of Missions, N Y 65, for sup of Mrs Myers, Dehra 80 = 145; Woman's Miss soc'y of Northwest 1059 87

SYNOD OF REF PRESE CHURCH.—Ref Presb ch, Bloom. Ill 37-40; 2d Ref ch Sab-sch Phila. to ed two boys at Saharanpur 128 88

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MISCELLANGOUS.—Mr and Mrs B, thank-offering 5; A Friend. St. Lonis 8; D McL 50; H A Bowman, Ballston Centre, N Y 2; Thank-offering 15; A H Porter, Niagara Falls 100; Ellen Phelps Dodge, to sup Miss Everett at Beirut 546 88; Sam'l Fosdick, dec'd, Chatsworth, Ill 6; Rev S M Hamill, D.D 100; Rev E R Davis, Chicago 10; Rev W J McCord 1; J B W 2; Rev W L Lord 5; Mrs Draper 3; S Waddell, Kossuth, Iowa 5; Mrs E H, Phila, for Waldenses 55; A Friend 1760; Alex Crawford, Montgomery, N Y 10; J D Templeton 5; A M Bruen. Scarsdale 500; Judge O M Dorman, Norfolk, Va 40; Rev H R Wilson, D.D 10; Rev H R Wilson, D.F 5; J L Wilson 5; Miss Bessie

Total Receipts in January, 1872, \$72,373 01 Total Receipts from May 1st, 1871, \$215.863 47 Special Contributions.—For Famine Sufferers— Kate N N 10; A Friend 1: Westerville, Ohio 42; J G B 75. Galoon Yacht.—Second Ger Sab-sch, NO5; Chatfield Sab-sch, Minn 5

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ABOUT SCHOLAR PAPERS.

There is a constant demand for lesson-papers to be put into the hands of the scholars in our Sabbath-schools that shall be better adapted to the end than those now in use—whatever they may be. Now it ought to be understood that no papers can be got up that will "teach themselves." We offer a suggestion or two, which it will be well for our pastors to digest and transfer to their Sabbath-school teachers and scholars and to their parents also, simply remarking that in its "Westminster Series," the Board of Publication is constantly improving its helps for teachers and pupils.

- 1. No questions can make up for the lack of diligence upon the part of the scholar, preparation on the part of the teacher, and, what is very important, faithfulness on the part of the parent. How many parents do their duty to the children, study the lesson with them, or see that they study it; in short, do for the Sabbath-school lesson what the parent or the secular teacher has to do for the geography and spelling? The conscience of the Church needs to be aroused and enlightened upon this point. Urge it upon your people.
- 2. Presbyterians will never get a perfect system for the use of their schools unless they stick to the one adopted, bear with its imperfections, and agitate, urge, unite, advise, pray for the continual improvement of it. A Sabbath-school system must grow. The Presbyterian system is in its second year. It won't grow much under the Saraic policy toward Ishmael, viz: Casting out to take care of itself.
- 3. We would not recommend that a lesson should be divided if it seem to contain too much. Cut out the core of each and serve to the classes. It takes a thorough preparation for a teacher to know how to make his choice from the material furnished. But in order to meet the wants of all, a large enough supply of material must be given to choose from, not necessarily all to be used in the class by each teacher.
- 4. Care for the lambs by all means. But don't allow the standard o Thorough Bible Study to be lowered by complaints of the indolent and indifferent. Scholars, as well as teachers, must learn to SEARCH the Scriptures.

ABOUT THE VISITOR.

In many of our Sabbath-schools it seems hardly to be known that *The Visitor* is published *twice* each month, although those who prefer to do so are permitted to confine their subscriptions to the paper of the first of the month. Having begun to take it monthly, they lose sight of the fact that they are getting only one-half of the papers for the year. Now that the expressions of satisfaction with The Visitor are so universal, it will be well for those schools that receive it but once a month to take the mid-monthly numbers also.

Some of our friends urge us to make *The Visitor* a weekly paper. They say that they wish a paper for the Sabbath-school each week, and as *The Visitor* is the best paper of its class, they desire it to be given to them weekly. The Synod of Illinois Central sent an overture to the Assembly of 1871, requesting that this might be ordered to be done. The matter was referred by the Assembly to the Board of Publication, and has been seriously considered. The difficulty in the way of complying with this desire, is that it requires a *very large* circulation to make *The Visitor* pay expenses, at so low a price as one cent per copy when ten or more go to one address. Of the paper of the first of the month we have been circulating the great number of one hundred and twenty thousand copies. This pays expenses and a little over. Of the mid-monthly paper sixty thousand have been taken, and on this there is a loss. It will be seen that it would require a large weekly subscription to enable the Board to publish it without a loss.

We should be glad to have the views of our friends on this subject, and to know how far a weekly *Visitor* would have their support. Let us hear from them.

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Those who desire a good Sabbath-school library should order from the Board of Publication, which has full arrangements for furnishing what our people desire. Its own catalogue of works adapted to use in the Sabbath-school library (which will be mailed to any who wish it) will indicate how large a share of attention has been devoted to that branch of its work by the Board. Nor will it be argued by many that the attention bestowed upon this department of literature has been misplaced, or out of proportion to its importance. A more important sphere of influence it would be difficult to point out. The list, if examined, will show a collection of volumes varying in theme, in style, in adaptation and purpose, yet comprising a mass of reading for the young from which it will be easy to select a library.

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expense if found unwholesome in moral tone, or in any way unfit for the place they are designed to fill. Twenty per cent. discount will be allowed to Sabbath-schools on the publications of the Board, and a liberal deduction made on the issues of other houses, when not forbidden by them.

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A hard-working missionary in Kansas, to whom the Board of Publication had sent, in answer to his appeal, a gift of books and papers for his Sabbath-school, writes back as follows:

"I need hardly say that the books and papers sent us have made us all glad. A selection better suited to meet our wants could not have been made. Accept the thanks of our school and church for this timely donation. Our school is likely to have fresh courage infused into all connected with it, through your gift. We hope within a month or two to take up our first annual collection for the Board of Publication, and, by God's help, it shall continue to be annual while I retain my present relation to the church, and I hope, while the church continues to exist."

The Board is constantly receiving acknowledgments such as the above, showing how much its grants are needed and appreciated by our mission churches and Sabbath-schools in the West. Nothing limits the usefulness of the Board in this direction but the limits of its Missionary Fund. Will not our churches and Sabbath-schools send their contributions to help forward this good work?

Another laborer in the same State, one of the Board's colporteurs, writes:

The Board's donation of twenty-five dollars worth of books has just arrived, and I am particularly delighted with them. It would have been difficult to make a selection more useful to me in my field at this time. I have been lending books and scattering papers, until now my supply is about exhausted. The eagerness of my people for good reading matter reminds me very much of what I used to hear about the soldiers in the army -they devour almost everything that comes in their way. I have been a colporteur in four States, and have never found books so gladly received as here. Many settlers left their old books behind, or lost them by removal, and find, too, that here they must struggle for life, so that it takes all their money and labor to meet daily wants. Now I am doing my best to accommodate myself to this state of affairs. I think I am more truly a colporteur than formerly, for now I must travel on foot, and carry my satchel on my neck. It has been my lot here to "teach a district school and board around," and, meantime, spend Sabbaths preaching at various points five or ten miles distant. In all this I rejoice, for I find a warm welcome in many an humble home. Almost anything in the shape of religious books or papers, or even good old school books, I can readily distribute and make useful. The Lord bless you and the Board.

SOUL DESTROYERS.

Beware of bad books, because they are one of the most fruitful sources of eternal destruction. They are read in solitude. Their ravages are internal. Foundations of morality are undermined. The fatal arrow is fixed in the soul, while the victim only sees the gilded feather that guides its certain aim. He is lost, and descends to a hell the more intolerable from a contrast with the scenes of fancied bliss with which the heart was filled by the vile, though gifted destroyer. The precious book of life was given to show you how you might secure the enrolment of your name among the saints in light; but you chose the book of death, with present fascinations of a corrupt press, and the surest means of securing a dreadful doom. If your epitaph were truly written, the passer-by in —— graveyard would read,

"M ----- ACQUIRED A TASTE FOR READING BAD BOOKS, DIED WITHOUT HOPE, AND 'WENT TO HIS OWN PLACE.'"

Shall this be your epitaph, dear reader? If not, make this pledge before God: "Henceforth I will beware of bad books, and never read what can intoxicate, pollute, or deprave the mind and heart."—Selected.

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A faithful missionary in Minnesota, who had struggled hard to build a little church, writes: "We have been suffering financial embarrassment here for some time. I have been dreading the crisis, and now it has come. The pressure is so great that we cannot collect what was subscribed. Our work must stop, perhaps never to be resumed, and I must leave the field, at least for the present. God has enabled me to trust all in His hand, and in the darkness His promise has been my light. Two of the main stays in my little church informed me that the pressure was so severe upon them, they could not fulfill their promise to me, and did not see how I could be supported through the winter without much suffering. These are noble men, and would share with me their last loaf; but they are carrying heavy burdens, and one of them, I fear, has nothing but pecuniary disaster before him."

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Another minister in Iowa says: "What I want to ask is this, if we can possibly manage to get the walls up, the roof on, and the floor laid, so that we can worship in it without pulpit, pews, or plastering, can we, upon giving you a mortgage, get

the \$500, to prevent the carpenters from selling us out.

Another brother in Kansas writes: "I feel that this church must be paid for, or its very life crushed out. I have given fifty dollars myself, although my small salary has been cut down by the Board. The church has made an honest effort, and can do no more. Do not think me overly zealous. The cause of Presbyterianism in this growing community is at stake, and it behooves us to be in earnest."

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"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." Such has been the sad experience of some of our worthy friends, who, during a few weeks past, have been kept in suspense by the delay in the usual semi-annual remittances from the Relief Fund.

One aged father writes: "I fear your draft for our relief has been miscarried or robbed from the mail. Do please let me know immediately. We are in so poor health, and so dependent on your Board for immediate relief, that we know not how we can live without it. We are very much troubled about it. Will you, dear brother, please drop me a line immediately. May the Lord our Heavenly Father be with us all 'and direct in all things.'"

A widow writes: "I have been anxiously watching the post office for three weeks past and no check as yet has come to me. Feeling that I have waited a sufficient time for it to come to hand, I thought it my duty to write to know the cause of delay. It may be on the way at this time. If so you will hear from me

in receipt by return mail. An afflicted mother."

Another widow, writes: "I trust you will pardon the liberty I take in addressing you, but my necessities compel me. I have so uniformly received my semi-annual appropriation so long before this time, that I am constrained to inquire about it, as to whether it has been sent and miscarried, or what is the matter. It is of such vital importance to me that I am forced to make my calculations on it. My bills come in, and I am pressed on all hands. I trust you will forgive me for writing to you, but I am so worried that I cannot help it."

When a sum of money, however small, is essential to physical comfort, and

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of all external aid.

The letters pouring in from these anxious ones call for prompt action. From love to Jesus, send in your offerings quickly, so that the \$6,000 needed on and before March 1st may be supplied.

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Unionville ch Rev W J McCord	1 00	"Ebenezer" 100 00
Pby of New York-New York, Brick ch	146 33	Ohio, Cleveland, Mrs Elizabeth E Taylor 40 00
Mt Washington, Valley ch	100 00	Interest on Permanent Fund, from Mr Van Gelder 469 75
New York City 4th ch	129 00	Van Gelder 469 75
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Pby of West Chester—		CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer,
Greensburgh, Dobb's Ferry ch	48 25	
Croton Falls ch	11 00	Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Phila.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

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Pby of Troy-First ch Stillwater	10 00	Sab-sch Camden ch	3 00
Lansingburg ch	50 00	Phy of Huron River—Norwalk ch, add'l Milan ch	7 00
Pby of MuncieHartford ch	1 00	Monroeville ch	6 00
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Pbu of Cedar Rapids—Pleasant Hill ch Bellevue ch	5	00 25	East Pembroke ch, N Y	50 00	
Scotch Grove ch		65	(To be continued.)		

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D.D., Secretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

THE SUSTENTATION SCHEME of the Presbyterian Church, now in active operation, has well approved itself to the Synods and Presbyteries. Elders' Conventions have discussed it and commended it to their churches. Some effective measure for reaching the great end in view, and for supporting our toiling ministers on missionary fields, has long been talked of and planned about, but nothing, until now, has been actually put in operation. If then our Reunited Church has taken a worthy and wise step at last, in this direction, as would plainly seem, now is the time for prompt and liberal co-operation of all the churches. No scheme can cover every case of need, (except indeed the great gospel scheme itself) and if men will wait till no one complains, or even until no instance of hardship can be found in the working, they will wait till "the night cometh wherein no man can work." Shall the Sustentation Scheme be sustained? The Committee is every day more fully persuaded that it will work wonders for our weak churches, establishing many a floating minister at his post, and putting the feeble charges in good working order.

The minimum salary from the people is fixed at five hundred dollars. minimum quota for the membership is set at seven dollars and thirty cents. Both these conditions must be met, and the latter of these makes the Scheme self-working for self-sustentation of the churches. From an advance on the church's part of five, six, seven or eight hundred dollars, as the case may be, according to the membership,—we supplement so as to make the full amount one thousand dollars. Needy churches who cannot fulfill these conditions can apply to the Home Mission Board. The Free Scottish Church by her Scheme of Sustentation gives to all of her ministers a minimum of one thousand dollars, in our money, and leaves the churches to supplement, as they please, to their own pastor. The Irish Presbyterian Church is fast reaching the same minimum, after two or three years effort. And who will say that our American ministry, as a class, are not fully as able men and as worthy of this amount of Sustentation by the church at large? while the hardship and toil of our missionaries in the frontier is much greater.

The Committee has exhausted its funds. And applications are coming in upon us daily, requiring from one hundred and fifty dollars to five hundred dollars. No grant is made that is not fully certified and endorsed by the Presbytery, in all the particulars. The General Assembly, after full consideration of this Scheme, has enjoined upon all the churches to contribute to its operations. The month of FEBRUARY is designated as the month for annual contributions to this cause, according to the schedule. And, at least before the spring meetings of the Presbyteries, let this new memorial column of the Reunited Church be well filled up by each of

the churches.

RECEIPTS IN JANUARY, 1872.

Second ch Germantown, Pa	48	38	First ch Malden, Ills	17 50
Second ch Palmyra, Mo	25	00	Ch of New Cambria, Mo	4 00
Ch of Kokomo, Ind		00	Ch of Fairmount, W Va	10 00
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First ch Tipton, Ind		58	Ch of Tipton, Iowa	26 00
Ch of Wyoming, Ills	35	00	Ch of Absecon, N J	4 00
Ch of Palisades, N Y	13	00	Ch of Somers Point N J	2 0)
Ch of St Clairsville, Ohio		00	Ch of Leeds Point, N J	2 00
Brick ch, New York City		19	Ch of Solebury, Pa	35 00
		10	Ch of Venango, Pa	25 00
Ch of Pataskala, Ohio				
Westminster ch, Toledo, Ohio		22	Third Ger ch Freeport, Ills	25 00
First ch Madison, Ind		00	Ch of Pali-ades, N Y	12 00
Ch of Mt Eaton. Ohio	35	00	First ch Middletown, N Y	9 00
Albert H Riter, Niagara Falls, N Y	25	00	Central ch Rochester, N Y	41 23
First ch Woodstock, Ill	35	00	Ch of Bensalem, Pa	25 00
Chs of Birdseye Ridge and Sullivan 1st Me			Ch of Oxford, N J	25 00
Valley ch. Wood Run, Pa	25	00	Ch of Williamsport, Md	30 00
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Ch of Fairfax, Iowa		00		
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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

THE OBERLIN COUNCIL AND THE AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

What our Congregational Brethren are doing.

After our Reunion had been duly celebrated, the Memorial Fund raised, and we had girded ourselves for more work in the kingdom of Christ, it was inevitable that our keen-sighted and excitable Congregational friends should do something to rouse and rally themselves to higher achievements in their aggressive work. Hence the "Oberlin Council;" and hence the subject of Home Missions played a conspicuous part in the deliberations of that body.

It would seem that a portion of the body supposed that the "American Home Missionary Society," being an Eastern organization, was very old and somewhat fossilized, and very conservative, and by no means abreast with the times, and quite blind as to the wants and importance of the West, and hence appointed a committee to confer with the above-named society.

The conference has already taken place, and the Committee presented to the society "A Plan for increased efficiency in Home Missionary Work," which with certain modifications and amendments has been mutually agreed upon, and which the society itself dignifies with the name of "The New Departure."

The plan proposes a Home Missionary Society in every state, as there has long been in each of the New England states; "a Superintendent" in each state, answering we suppose to the secretaries in the New England states, and the present superintendents at the West—they have only twenty-two such already—who used to be called District Secretaries, and are like our

district or Synodical missionaries at the West; and in each state a Committee on Missions and a Treasurer. This probably means that the Western States are to raise all the money they can in their own churches, spend it among themselves, and after that draw all they can from the East. This is nothing new, it has always been the case, and the existence of twenty-five or thirty local Treasuries will only embarrass or endanger the work; and in fact we cannot see a single feature in the plan that is any improvement on the past, except it be to let some parties seem to have the management of these great interests, who know very little about it, and multiply the number of hands engaged in the work which they do not understand, and which would probably be better done without them, as it has been. But it is a great thing to let people have their own way, especially if you want their money; and it is a noticeable thing that any amount of experience which may have been acquired in a past great and lasting success, is no security that entirely new men will not aspire to take the reins, persuading themselves and others that now the slow pace of the past is to be suddenly eclipsed, and all competitors left behind and out of sight. It may have occurred to the Committee already, that they have achieved nothing substantial or valuable, if not, there is a great surprise awaiting them in the future. If they have achieved anything, it seems to us to be to put on record in "a plan," only what they had in substance before, unless we except the multiplication of local Treasuries, which will probably prove an intolerable burden.

A JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

It has been suggested to us, not officially, both by the Committee and the Society, that perhaps a joint commission might be appointed by the Presbyterians and the Congregationalists, to settle local disputes where both bodies have representatives—both wish to have a church of their own—that in one case they could recommend that all unite in a Presbyterian organization, and at another place they unite in a Congregational church, and thus prevent the unseemly sight of two little churches of similar faith, but differing only in polity, and both receiving aid from the Home Missionary funds of the bodies to which they belong, and both striving for the mastery in a little town which is not yet able to sustain a minister of the gospel of any denomination. It is an unseemly sight. But before we make the appointment, let us make a few suggestions.

- 1. There are fewer instances in which there are both a Presbyterian and Congregational church in the same little town at the West, than many suppose. And in many instances where they do exist, the denominational question is often only a pretext and not a real reason for their existence. Christians at the West are gathered from all points of the compass, a heterogeneous mass, with different tastes, often young and inexperienced, and all imperfect; and the differences which lead to two churches are often not so much questions of church polity, as of local politics, leadership—ways and means which often would necessitate another church, even though the people were all of one faith.
 - 2. It is our policy never to plant ourselves where there is a Congregational

church that holds the ground and meets the religious necessities of the people. Sometimes the town seems destined to have a rapid growth—two churches it is thought will soon be necessary. Sometimes there is a Congregational organization and nothing more, no house of worship, no minister, and no immediate prospect of one. In such cases we do not hesitate to plant a Presbyterian missionary, and organize a church. When the ground is actually and firmly held by others whose faith, and habits, and tastes, and modes of worship are so much like our own, we forbear to enter, unless there are peculiar reasons for a different course. But we insist it shall be held and not merely claimed. The dog-in-the-manger policy has long since ceased to command our respect. And what we give, we stand ready to take.

3. It will be useless to appoint such a commission till our Congregational friends shall come down to our level and confess themselves to be men "of like passions as we are."

When one says, "When once the people come to understand our principles, there is little danger of their going back to sectarian or party churches." When a distinguished President of a college at the West repeats for the hundredth time his pet proposition, and "rolls it as a sweet morsel under his tongue," "Congregationalists are not sectarian; in the nature of the case it is impossible that they should be:" or a late distinguished President of a college in Connecticut says, "We belong to the church universal, and can feel more than any other body of Christians! let this be our boast, this kindred with all others;" or in substance, "we are the saints, and you and all other Christians are the sects," it may make pleasant reading for some thoughtless people, but it can deceive no one whose opinion it is an object to secure. Let one of these or similar sayings be printed as mottoes on the flag of truce that it sends over to our camp, it will prove a fruitless journey. We take it that a Congregationalist is neither better nor worse than a Presbyterian. If Presbyterians have held themselves aloof from a Congregational church already organized in a place, we can point out just as many instances in which it has been done by Congregationalists. If Presbyterians have stolen churches, have got possession of church property which was not their own, have worked themselves into a place in some under-handed way, we can match it all by similar acts from the Congregationalists. If there is any meanness, narrow-mindedness, or bigotry among Presbyterians, and there is much-we are ashamed to say it-but it is not confined to them. The Congregationalists come not a whit behind them. But what of it? These do not affect the integrity, the purity of either body as such. These are incidental to our common humanity, and to be met, if met at all, as pertaining not to any polity or any church.

4. It might be also well to inquire whether the Congregational church of the future is to be Calvinistic in its creed, as it has been in the past, or something else.

The Oberlin Council made an utterance on that subject about which their leading men and doctors disagree. Unfortunately, there is no Supreme Court in the case to give an authoritative interpretation to the document. Some

maintain that Congregational churches hereafter are to hold their traditional faith in the Calvinistic system, and others that they are simply to be "evangelical."

Before we could consent to choose such a commission, it would be important to know, when our members were recommended to go into some Congregational church, whether they were still to retain their Calvinistic notions undisturbed, and listen to a Calvinistic preacher, or whether the church being simply "evangelical" might not be Methodist, Lutheran, Reformed (Dutch, German, or Presbyterian), Baptist, (close, or open communion, or hardshell) Moravian, Cumberland Presbyterian—or all of these mixed together—or strung together on the one slender thread of Congregational polity. We could not enter into the arrangement with any doubt hanging over that subject. For, even now, common fame has done injustice to a large number of the Congregational churches at the West, or they have fallen into a laxity of doctrinal views with which Presbyterians do not sympathize, and under the preaching of which they could not be contented. This line of inquiry leads to another, namely:

5. What if the Commission should fail to agree, or what if the people in any locality should refuse to accept their arbitrament or their decisions?

If a large number of the most distinguished statesmen and diplomatists from the two most enlightened nations on the globe, after weeks of careful deliberation have failed to frame articles of agreement for the settlement of the *Alabama* claims, which they understand alike, and if one of the high contracting powers is just ready to repudiate the whole arrangement, how can we expect such a commission as we are considering, to be sufficiently intelligent, impartial, and just, to be capable of carrying with them the convictions of differing and excited parties?

\$500,000 ANNUALLY FOR HOME MISSIONS.

We should make a great mistake if we should leave on the minds of any of our readers the impression that the Oberlin Council was not pervaded by the spirit of profound and solemn earnestness. After carefully and prayerfully looking over this whole country it was resolved that \$500,000 be annually devoted to Home Missionary work; and to make the act more solemn and binding, like a covenant with God, they passed the resolution with a rising vote. God grant that they may raise this amount! It is none too much for their churches to raise. There is field enough and work enough to demand it all; if any one will inform himself about emigration—the multitudes that swarm into Kansas, and Missouri, and Colorado, and Iowa, and Nebraska, and Minnesota, and that soon will be flowing along railways now in process of construction in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, across the Continent to Puget Sound, and down through Texas, North and South, East and West—on—on to the Pacific. We cannot doubt that \$500,000 can be most usefully employed in Home Missionary work by a single denomination without interfering with any other. We hope they will raise it, and use it well. We hope it will stimulate our own beloved Church, rich and energetic, and strong, to go and do likewise. This land needs to be evangelized. We

welcome all co-laborers, and hail with joy all their endeavors, and all their success. Our main concern is lest our own denomination should not do her share of the work, and thus lose her share of the glory.

WOMEN'S WORK IN MISSIONS.

Both Home and Foreign Missions need the prayers and sympathies of the women of the Church, and need enlarged contributions.

Prayers, sympathies, and benefactions are apt to go hand in hand—or, to speak more accurately, our prayers and sympathies inevitably cluster around the objects of our benefactions. To turn all the benefactions of the female members of the churches away from Home Missions would be to close their hearts against them. They need to give to both, that they may pray for both. They need to give to both, because both are alike needy.

It is quite useless to try to determine which is the more needy, when there are vast fields ripe for the harvest in both departments—more places in each ready for the reapers than there are reapers or means to sustain them.

It has been thought by some that there is nothing in the Home work to draw out the sympathies of Christian women like the female missionaries and female pupils in the Missionary Seminaries abroad. But the difference is more apparent than real. On the Foreign field the female helpers are named and commissioned; but on the Home field there are 1000 or 1200 missionaries' wives, as true helpers as any on the Foreign field—counselling, encouraging, assisting and sustaining their husbands in their work; suffering hardships and privations, for the sake of Christ; passing through the perilous and thrilling incidents and romance of real life on the frontier; exercising marvellous patience and courage, and all the heroic virtues, and doing more good than any other similar number of women in America! They are not named in our Reports; but the comfort of every one of them hangs on the ability of the Home Board to grant their husbands adequate pecuniary aid.

When the Board has been unable to grant the whole amount applied for —as has been the case in hundreds of instances during the year past—it affects not only the missionary himself, but his wife and his children, even to the tender babe in its mother's arms. It cuts off food for the mind and food for the body. The reduction is felt in the library, in the wardrobe, in every department of the household. A thousand Home Missionary wives are toiling harder, bearing heavier burdens, and suffering from scantier supplies for themselves and their little ones, because we cannot obtain the means to give them the aid they need. Some of them have gone from your own circle of acquaintance. Many of them are ladies of culture and refinement, and have been accustomed to good society, to ease and elegance at the East—all of which they have left behind them for the work in which they are engaged.

Shall it be said that the Christian women in our churches have no sympathy for this great number of their sisters suffering in the missionary work

in this land—or that it is all expended on those who labor the other side of the world?

When the women in our churches come to realize that all the hardships of these many missionary wives are aggravated by our want of funds—when they see that every contribution sent to us helps to lift their burden and relieve their aching shoulders, and send comfort to their hearts-we cannot but think that, in addition to all their other good works, they will resolve also to send aid to our Board for their relief, and in many instances take the entire support of a missionary and his family on their hands.

Every contribution made to us, every dollar contributed, helps to lift the heavy load that is weighing them all down. And we think the women in our churches cannot afford, and will not consent to let their sisters suffer because they are only Home Missionaries, or leave them entirely to the helping hands of the other sex. If the facts are once fairly set before them, we cannot doubt that they will decide to help those at home as well as those abroad.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS

MADE IN FEBRUARY, 1872.

Rev. John McMaster, Marathon ch., N. Y. Rev. W. W. Palmer, Silver Lake ch., Pa. Rev. Robert Adair, Philadelphia, Tabor ch., Pa. Rev. John H. Sargent, Kylertown, Phillipsburgh, and Bradford chs., Pa.
Rev. S. M. Pearce, Wrightsville ch., Pa.
Rev. D. L. Rathbun. Chestnut Grove ch., Md.
Rev. John Wiseman, Delhi ch., Ohio.
Rev. G W. Winnes, Cincinnati, 2d Ger. ch., Ohio.
Rev. W. M. Galbraith, Barlow and Watertown

chs., Ohio. Rev. D. W. Marvin, Margaretta and Elmore chs.,

Rev. D. W. Marvin, Margaretta and Elmore chs., Ohio.
Rev. W. W. Campbell, Plymouth ch, Ind.
Rev. P. H. Golladay, Fairfield ch... Ind.
Rev. C. F. Waldecker, Zion Ger. ch., Ill.
Rev. John H. Walker, Chicago Reunion ch., Ill.
Rev. W. N. Steele, Rossville ch., Ill.
Rev. J. H. Reints, Salem Ger. ch., Ill.
Rev. Adam Johnston, Kimmundy ch., Ill.
Rev. L. W. Dunlap, Mount Pleasant ch., Ill.
Rev. L. W. Dunlap, Mount Pleasant ch., Ill.
Rev. B. F. Murden, Montague ch., Mich.
Rev. W. U. Benedict, Sebewa, Sunfield, and
Roxana chs., Mich.
Rev. E. G. Bryant, Flushing, Taymouth, and
Montrose chs., Mich.
Rev. E. P. Clark, Port Austin and Port Crescent
chs., Mich.
Rev. T. R. Easterday, Saulte Ste. Marie ch.
Mich.

Rev. 1. Mich.

Rev. W. F. Brown, Black River Falls ch., Wis. Rev. J. Kolb, Beloit Ger ch., Wis. Rev. S. I. McKee, Brodhead ch. Wis. Rev. E. Jamieson, Robinsonville Belgian ch.,

Rev. J. E. Conrad, Blue Earth City ch., Minn. Rev. Geo. Ainslie, Stewartsville and Dresser Val-ley chs., Minn. Rev. Alex. Caldwell, Shellsburgh Central ch.,

Rev. Alex. Caldwell, Shellsburgh Central ch., Iowa.
Rev. D. A. Wallace, Mt. Hope ch., Iowa.
Rev. B. Wall. Salina ch., Iowa.
Rev. J. D. Mason, Long Grove ch., Iowa.
Rev. F. Van der Lippe, Salem Ger. ch., Mo.
Rev. J. R. Armstrong, De Soto and Windsor Harbar chs. Mo.

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Rev. S. B. Shaw, Cuba and Chalmers chs., Mo.
Rev. J. C. Downer, Hillsboro', Hanover, and
Pevely chs., Mo.
Rev. J. P. Harsen, Wichita ch., Kas.
Rev. W. B. Cary, Solomon City ch., Kas.
Rev. S. T. McClure, Girard and Monmouth chs.,

Ras.
Rev. H. C. Bradbury, for Kansas.
Rev. J. Gibson Lowrie, Golden City and Central
City chs.. Colorado.
Rev. W. G. Kephart, Cheyenne ch., Wyoming,
Rev. Theo. Crowl, for Washington Territory.
Rev. John Rea, for Washington Territory.
Rev. E. W. Lamb, for Washington Territory.

RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN FEBRUARY, 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY—Pby of Albany—Saratoga Springs Sab-sch 22 63; Gloversville ch 361; Al-bany 6th ch 38 88. Pby of Champlain—Port Henry ch 50 60. Pby of Troy—Waterford ch and Sab-sch 76 12, quarterly collection \$349 23

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC,—Pby of Atlantic—Good Will ch 20; Congruity ch 10 30 00

en 20; Congruity en 10 30 00
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Baltimore et ch 260; Baltimore, Brown Memorial
ch 300; Baltimore, Aisquith St.ch 25; Havre de
Grace ch Sab-sch 20; Harmony ch 12 50. Pby of
New Castle—Pencader ch, Glasgow 51 12; Christiana ch 5; Lower West Nottingham ch 58. Pby
of Washington City—Falls ch Sab-sch 5; New
York Ave ch, Washington, add'195; Alexandria
1st ch 1 50

STNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—Bloomingburg ch 30. Pby of Cincinnati—Cincinnati 2d Ger ch 15; Glendale ch 7 50; Cincinnati 5th ch 74 69; Loveland ch 46 25; Lockland and Reading ch 40; Cincinnati 6th ch 15; Delni ch 25; Rev L D Potter and family 6 42; Lebanon ch 36; Cincinnati 2d ch 636 50. Pby of Pauton—East Dayton ch 40; Miami City ch 50; Middletown ch 125 65; Somerville ch 25; Dayton 1st ch 73 31. Pby of Portsmouth—Green Briar Ger ch 9 15; Sandy Spring ch 20; Rome ch 10; Decatur ch 60 50; Portsmouth 1st ch, a balance 20 1,365 97

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Phy of Cleveland—Cleveland Memorial ch 5; Strongsville ch 12; Cleve-

land 2d ch 600. Pby of Mahoning—Vienna ch 10; Rev H Bingham and wife 20; Newton ch 7. Pby of \$\$ Clairsville—St Clairsville ch, add'l 5; Be'hel ch 4 50; Wegee ch 11; Freeport ch 23 10. Pby of Steubenville--Ridge ch 15

SYNOD OF COLORADO .- Pby of Santa Fé-Las

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Warren ch
60, of which Tunnel Station 3, and Scotts' Landing 5. Pby of Columbus—Creleville, Central ch
74; Columbus 2d ch Sab-sch 50, Pby of Marion
—Chesterville ch 4. Pby of Wooster—Holmesville ch 18; Clearfork ch 5; Perrysville ch 30;
McKay ch 5. Pby of Zanesville—Uniontown ch 5
25100

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—First ch Allegheny 145 60; 1st Ger en Allegheny 20 05; Fairmount ch 8; Plains ch 13. Pby of Butler— Amity ch 19; Harrisville ch 10. tby of Clarion —Mill Creek ch 7; Mt Pleasant ch 6; Mt Tabor ch 5. Pby of Erie—Cherry Tree ch 10; Concord ch 8 17. Pby of Kittaming—Union ch 25. Pby of Shenango—Unity ch 40 of Shenango-Unity ch 40

STNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Port Byron ch, add'l 5; Auburn 2d ch 65 5. Pby of Chemung—Hawanna ch 16 91; Rev John Gray 100. Pby of Geneva—Benton ch 41; Manchester ch 8 11; Canoga ch 25. Pby of Lyons—Sedus ch 5; Palmyra ch 115

SYNON OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Curlisle—Millers-town ch 19 03; Upper Path Valley ch, Female Miss'y Soc'y 61. Pby of Huntingdon—Williams-burg ch 25; Middle Tuscarora ch 17; Mt Umon ch 5 72. Pby of Northunberland—Jersey Shore ch 65 94; Williamsport 1st ch 332 55, of which Sab-sch 55; Great Island ch 31

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington—Mackinaw ch 7 75. Pby of Peoria—Knoxville ch 62 61; Brinnfield ch 4 50; Canton ch 13; Farmington ch 20, of which Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y 10. Pby of Schuyler—Warsaw ch 12 70; Bushnell ch 7. Pby of Springfield—Jacksonville 1st ch, 'Prentice Fund' 100; Lincoln ch 17 46; Beardstown Ger ch, add'l 4 Ger ch, add'l 4

STNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH .- Pby of Chicago Dunton eh 40; Chicago 8th ch 40 84, of which 14 77, mon con; Dupage ch Sab-sch 46: Englewood ch 25. Pby of Ottawa—Oswego ch, from Mrs J C Barclay 5. Pby of Rock River—White Rock ch 8

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Elm Point ch 16 63; Butler ch 22 85; Alton ch 24 12, of which Sab-sch 10 12; Belleville ch, add'l 14; Plum Creek ch, add'l 3 66; Jerseyville 1st ch, in part 172 50; Moro ch 27 45; Staunton ch 12; Litchfield ch 40; Sparta 1st ch 100. Pby of Cairo—Centralia ch, add'l 4; Tainaroa ch, add'l 14 20; Wabash ch 42 35; Shawnee ch, in part 45; Larkinsburg ch, in part 5: Grand Tower ch, in part wadash ch 42 35; Shawnee ch, in part 45; Lar-kinsburg ch, in part 5; Grand Tower ch, in part 20 35; Gilgal ch 4 30; Pisgah ch 82 05; Union ch 28 (c) Bridgeport ch, in part 3 50; Hermon ch 15 45; Gilead ch 6 20. Phy of Mattoon—Edgewood ch 5; Vandalia ch, a balance 60; Pieasant Prairie ch, Coles Co 15; Marshall ch, in part 11 40; Grandview ch, a balance 15; New Providence ch 15 25; Dudley ch, a balance 11; Brownstown ch 15 25; Dudley ch, a balance 11; Brownstown ch 10; Dr J Fraser 5

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfords-ville—Rossville ch 10 30; Jefferson ch 9 15; Ox-ford ch 14; Lafayette 1st ch, ad 11. from a friend 3 65; Payton ch 66 15. Pby of Logansport—La Porte ch, in part 41; Logansport 2d ch 66 88; Centre ch 3; Union ch 3; Valparaiso ch 34

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis—Indianapolis 2d ch 31 54; Indianapolis, Indianalola ch 8; Indianapolis, Olivet ch 25; Greenfield ch 13. Pby of New Albany—Graham ch 7. Pby of Vincennes—Terre Haute 1st ch 25; Terre Haute 123 54 ch 11 223 54 2d ch 14 123 54

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids— Linn Grove ch, add'l 5 49; Fairfax ch 10; An-drew and Farmer's Creek ch 12. Pby of Dubuque —Dyersville Ger ch 4 25; Clermont ch 5; Bethel, West Union ch 5. Pby of Fort Dodge—Luni ch

5; Fort Dodge ch 9; Storm Lake ch 4; Cherokee ch 6 25: Moingona ch 10. Pby of Waterloo-Steamboat Rock ch 30

SYNON OF LOWA, SOUTH.—Phy of Des Moines—Albia ch, from a friend 5; Corydon ch 16 75; Waukee ch 6; Mt Ayr ch 2 50; Dexter ch 6 25. Phy of Iovan—West Point ch 5; Montrose ch 10. Phy of Iovan City—La Fayette ch 6; Muscatine ch 50; West Liberty ch 5 87. Phy of Missouri River—Bellevne ch 10; Black Bird Hills ch 3 30; Cottege Springs ch 12; Tarkio ch 8; Pleasant Ridge ch 4 35; Denison ch 10; Carroll ch 6 25; Malvern ch 5; Bedford ch 5; Farriew ch 1 45; Hopewell ch 1 35

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—Emporia ch 12 95; Rev N A Rankin. for Chicago 5. Pby of Highland—Frankfort ch 2; Doniphan ch 5. Pby of Neosho—lola ch 52; Reeder ch 5 59; Scipio ch 3. Pby of Topeka—Perryville ch 4 80; Saline ch ch dill trem on child kin 4 75. add'l, from an old lady 4 75

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Louisville—Hop-kinsville ch 15; Louisville, College St ch, add't

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—First ch, Henry St 291 10, of which 2: 10, mon con; 1st ch, Henry St 291 10, of which 27 to, inch. concl. Remsen St 63 55; Throop Ave ch, inon con 19 30. Pby of Long Island—East Hampton ch Sal-sch 25. Pby of Nassau—Springfield ch 21; Newtown ch 92 68

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Ypsilanti 1st ch 30. Pby of Grand Rapids—Zeeland ch 10; Spring Lake ch 27; Greenwood ch 12. Pby of Monroe—Tecumseh ch 140; Hillsdale ch 29 55; Monroe ch. from W H Boyd 1.0. Col B S Compton and wife 250 = 350. Pby of Saginaw—Fint ch, from H C Walker, Esq 15; Tawas City ch 17 54: East Tawas ch 8 57 639 66 17 54; East Tawas ch 8 57

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Senod of Minnesota.—Pby of Mankato—Jackson ch 10. Pby of St Paul—Goodhne ch 10; West Florence ch 10; House of Hope, St Paul 15. Pby of Winnan—Sheldon ch 10 55 00
Senod of Missouri.—Fby of Ozark—Licking ch 6; Peace Valley ch 4. Pby of Osage—Austin ch 2; Deep Water ch 2 50. Pby of Paulinan—Memphis ch 10; Palmyra 2d ch 23 15; Millard ch 4 55; Wilson ch 10 45; Williamstown ch 6. Pby of Platte—Chillicothe ch 24; Grandview ch, from Rev Wm Reed 10. Pby of Plotosi—Mine La Motte ch 46 75; White Water ch 5 15. Pby of St. Louis—Hillsboro' ch 21 75, of which Hanover 5, Pevely 4 50; Windsor Harbor 4 25; Ferguson ch 25; Cove ch 3 204 30 ch 25; Cove ch 3

ch 25; Cove ch 3

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Eizabeth—Pluckamin ch 40; Ladies' Sewing Soc'y of Clinton ch 37; Rahway 2d ch 140; Metuchen ch 21 79.
Pby of Jersey City—Prospect Ave ch, Jersey City 24 73; Paterson 1st Ger ch 10. Pby of Monmouth—Mt Holly ch, add'l 35, of which Sabsch 25 91.
Pby of Morris and Orange—Second ch Orange, in part 500. and 11 from Mr Cowdry = 511; Boonton ch Sabsch 250: Flanders ch 12: Orange Central ch 150; South St ch, Morriswon, a bal 50. Pby of Newark—Calvary ch 48 06; Roseville ch, Newark 247 12; Bloomfield 1st ch 732 29; Newark 3d ch 311 74; Wiekliffech 43 15. Pby of New Brunswick—Trenton 3d ch 285; Pennington ch 140; Frenchtown ch 45 09. Pby of New Jersey—Camden 1st ch 102; Mays Landing ch 16; Tuckahoe ch 2; Woodbury ch 45 10; Bridgeton 2d ch 78 09, of which Sab-sch 29 07; Blackwoodtown ch 104
SYNOD OF NEW YORK—Pby of Hudson—Wash-

woodtown ch 104

Stad of New York—Pby of Hudson—Washingtonville 2d ch 7 21; Haverstraw Central ch and Sab-sch 84; Liberty ch 6; Palisades ch 23; Middletown 1st ch 34; Denton ch 23 52. Pby of New York—Madison Square ch, add'l 60°, of which Third Ave Miss Chapel Sab-sch 250; West ch 1187 39; Ch of the Covenant, in part 4828 37; Fourteenth Street ch 233 64; Fourth Ave ch, from "H 1" 200; Brick ch 516 29, January collections; 4th ch 500 62; First ch, add'l 70; Thirteenth St ch, add'l 10; Harlem 1st ch. mon con 5 65; Brick ch chapel 5. Pby of North River—Ponghkeepsie ch 33 2°; Newburg 1st ch 5 0, of which Sab-sch 15°; Marlboro ch 16. Pby of West

Chester—South East ch, add'l 5; Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y of Bedford ch 45; Female Benevolent Ass'n of South Salem ch 18 50 8.942 39

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SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—Rev Thos
Fraser 50; San Rafael ch 22. Pby of Oregon—
Portland ch 99; Seattle ch 18 37; Olympia ch
41 03; Steilacoom ch 5 50. Pby of Sacramento—
Davisville ch 1 75; Fremont ch 2 30; Ione City
ch 10; Virginia City ch 22. Pby of San José—
San Leandro ch 14; San Diego ch 5 65 291 60

SYNCD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Darby 1st ch Sab-sch 2 18; Downingtown Central ch 39 51; New London ch from the Auburn Sab-sch 1 10; Chester 1st ch 50; West Chester ch 49 41; Faggs Manor ch 91 12; Phoenixville ch 20. Pby of Lackawanna—Coalville ch 10 50; Shiekshinay ch 8; Scranton 1st ch 521 75; Townanda 1st ch, from W N Betts. Jr 382 23. Pby of Lehgh—Mauch Chunk 1st ch 127 84; Ashland ch 5; Hokendauqna ch Sab sch, from a few boys 2. Pby of Philadelphia—First ch, in part 1248 59; Cinton St ch Sab-sch 50; 2d ch, from a member 150; Walnut St ch, from a member 150; Walnut St ch, from a member 150; Walnut St ch, from a member 50, Memorial. Pby of Philadelphia Central—Oxford ch Sab-sch 100; Hestonville ch Sab-sch 25; Arch St ch, add'l 20; Olivet ch 70. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Bridesburg ch 100; Norristown Central ch 100; Plumsteadville ch 2 29; Carversville ch 2 01. Pby of Westminster—Columbia ch, add'l 200

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Pittsburgh—Shady Side ch, Pittsburgh 174 58; Hebron ch 11 69; Rev Dr Jeffrey 5. Pby of Redstene—Connelsville ch 119 49; Dunlap's Creek ch, from Jeremah Baird 5; Somerset ch 5; George's Creek ch, add'l 5. Pby of Washington—Wheeling 1st ch 217 20. Pby of West Virginia—Pennsboro ch 18

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Holston—Rogersville ch, from Rev P D Cowan 10. Pby of Kingston—Baker's Creek ch 4; Cloyd's Creek ch 3; Unitia ch 3; Bethel ch, Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y 16. Pby of New Orleans—New Orleans 1st Ger ch 15. Pby of Union—Knoxville 2d ch 20; Shiloh Col'd ch 20 91 00

STNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Huron—Margaretta ch 15. Poy of Lima—Snanesville ch 10; New Salem ch 8; Harrison ch 4. Pby of Maumee— Hicksville ch 10; Union ch 10; Delta ch 15 72 00

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Otsego—Otego ch 5; Hamden ch 16. Pby of Syracuse—Redfield ch 7 05; Hannibal ch, from S W Brewster, Esq 25; Marcellus ch 100. Pby of Utica—Oneida Castle ch 20; Osceola ch 7 05

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Ply of Buffalo—Panama ch 10. Phy of Genesee Valley—Belmont ch 8 50. Phy of Nagara—Lock port 2d Ward ch 25; Ladies' H M Soc'y of Albion ch 110 10. Phy of Rockster—Rochester Central ch 94 63; Rochester 3d ch Sab-sch 98 73; Ogden ch Sab-sch 13 50; Tu-carora and Union Corner ch 45 406 46

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippera—Black River Fails ch 13 30; Big River ch 5; Ean Claire ch 20, Pby of Milwaukee—Milwaukee. 2d Holland ch 16; Somers ch 19 10. Pby of Winnebago—Horicon ch, of which Rev G W Lloyd 5, 14 50. Pby of Wisconsin River—Prairie du Sac ch 37 50

Total received from churches, \$28,507-59
LEGACIES.—Balance of Legacy of James M
Culbertson, Danville, Ill 60; Legacy of Norman
Ticknor, dec'd, late of Jewett, N Y 100 = 166.
Less refunded J Fife's estate 66-88 93-12

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MISCELLANEOUS.—"D," Interior of Penna 10;
Norman White. Esq. N Y 200; Anonymous per
W G Holmes, Chicago, Ill 5; E T Foote, M D,
New Haven, Conn 30; James McCreery, Esq.
New York City 1000; George Bassett. Sag Harbor,
L I 100; Miss M H Foley, East Brady, Pa 10; "A
friend of the West" 10; S H Goodwin, Oneida, N
Y 10 45; F A Dennison, Deep River, Conn 3; Mr
Caleb Howe, Chicago, Ill 11; Mrs Mary G P
Field, Media, Pa 10; "Missionary" 5; Mrs C,
Phila 5; "A friend," Muscatine, Iowa 25; Miss

S F Furman, Glendale, Ohio 1: Mrs M Furman 1; Glendale, Ohio 1; Miss C D Bonnel. Glendale, Ohio 2; Prof J Gosman, Glendale, Ohio 5; An Elder 5; An Invalid Teacher 1; "A Friend." N Y 100 25; "R." Tithes 50; Rev Isaac Brayton, D.D, Albany, N Y 100

> Total in February, \$30,300 41 S. D. POWEL, Treasurer, 30 Vesey Street, New York.

CLOTHING.

1 box from the Ladies of Warren ch, Ohio, valued at 115 74
1 box from the ladies of Westfield ch. N Y, valued at 200 00

1 box from the Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y of Scranton, Pa. valued at 263 00
1 box from the ladies of Green Hill ch, Philadelphia, Pa, valued at 300 00

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1 box from the ladies of Congruity ch, Pa,
valued at 45 00

1 box from the ladies of 2d ch Auburn, N Y, valued at 140 00 1 box from the ladies of Nebraska City 1st ch, Neb, no value given.

3 boxes from the ladies of Indianapolis 2d ch. valued at 510 00 1 box from the Ladies of Spring Garden ch.

Phila, valued at 300 00 3 boxes from the ladies of West Spruce St ch, Phila, valued at 1,290 28

2 boxes from the ladies of Mendham 1st ch, NJ, valued at 287 98 1 box from the ladies of 1st ch Indiana, Pa, valued at 100 00

valued at

1 box from the ladies of Fulton ch, N Y,
1 lox from the ladies of Allegheny 1st ch. Pa,
valued at
133 00

1 box from the ladies of Mt Washington ch, N Y, valued at 150 00 1 box from the ladies of 1st ch Harrisburg,

Pa, valued at

2 boxes from the Arch St. ch, Philadelphia,
Pa, valued at

250 00

2 boxes from the Arch St. ch, Philadelphia,

\$4,607 00

THE BOARD OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS ACKNOWLEDGES THE RECEIPT OF THE FOLLOWING, since December last.

Legacy of Miss Agnes Tenant, late of Frankford, Pa 470 98; Legacy of Miss Mary C Reynolds, late of Frederick, Md 423 51; Balance of legacy of Polly Brewster, late of Green Co, Ohio 660 93; Six months interest and premium on 200°, permanent fund, less tax 64 06; Legacy of Mrs Elizabeth A Finley, late of La Porte, Ind 100; Legacy of Sophia A Kirkpatrick, late of New Brunswick, N J. 500, less expenses 50 cts = 499 50; Legacy of Ann Cory, late of Hudson Co, N J 50

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer.

CORRECTION.—In the January Record, in acknowledging the collection from Johnstown ch, New York, the portion from the Ladies' Home Mission Society was \$15, which should have been fifty dollars.

PRESBYTERIAN ROOMS, No. 30 VESEY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. Cor. Secretaries—Rev. Henry Kendall, D.D., Rev. Cyrus Dickson, D.D.

Treasurer-Samuel D. Powel.

LETTERS relating to Missionary Appointments and other operations of the Board, should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretaries, No. 30 Vesey Street, New York City. Letters relating to the pecuniary affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money. should be sent to S. D. Power, Esq., Treasurer—same address.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTEOUS, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW; PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST.—Matt. ix. 37, 38.

Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Mal. iii.

Annual Sabbath for Education: The First Sabbath of March, or as soon after as convenient.

RATS FROM SINKING SHIPS.

Whosoever has travelled much upon the railroads during the past year must have observed the unusual number of the sallow faces and sombre dresses which betoken foreign priests and nuns. These people are rats from sinking ships.

The overwhelming calamities which have, in the justice of God, visited the Roman Catholic orders in several of the great kingdoms of Europe have driven a multitude of their members to take refuge in the New World. France, Austria, Spain, Italy, are abolishing their peculiar privileges, confiscating their property to political uses, and compelling them to support themselves by secular employments. So they are flocking here in crowds. Do we need them? Do we desire them?

Rats are an interesting animal to study. Their habits domesticate them among us, and no law can exclude them from our cities; they are wonderfully prolific, and multiply so mysteriously that we are often astonished to know whence or how they came; they work chiefly in the dark; and they exhibit a provoking amount of intelligence in some of their performances at our expense—and so they are a good symbol of these black-gowned folks coming to us from their sinking ships in Europe. Then the ferocity with which they fight when pressed, and their cannibal readiness to eat their brethren of other and weaker varieties, make us feel some apprehension of rats. And so we both dislike and dread these people who resemble them. Nevertheless, neither our curiosity nor our dread will guard us against them. They will come to us across the waters, and over the sands and rocks, in armies. They will spread over town and country. They will consume our food. They will undermine our strong walls. They will be a pest, intolerable and dangerous to us.

They cannot be blamed for leaving Europe. They have been swept from the unclean nests where they had fattened and multiplied for centuries, in the vast renovations which have taken place since the year 1848. Thus in Italy, where there were 100,000 monks and nuns, first, Charles Albert, in granting a constitutional form of government to Piedmont, was under the necessity of including religious toleration. He granted it formally to the Waldenses. The new life infused into the country, and the malignant hostility of the priesthood, led to the confiscation of the convents. The expenses of the government, building of railroads and other improvements, required it. In 1855, two-thirds of those in Piedmont were suppressed. In 1864, the Chamber of Deputies of the kingdom of Italy decreed that, "All the houses of the religious orders, and all the congregations, religious and secular, shall cease in the kingdom as associations recognized by the civil law." This act swept away 1,506 monasteries and 876 nunneries,

belonging to eighty different orders, and put into the national treasury property estimated at 16,000,000 of dollars. It scattered 19,962 men and 25,869 women abroad, making provision by pension for those who needed it. Those several great lines of Italian railroads which Popes Gregory and Pius so vehemently resisted and cursed, are among the chief fruits of these wholesale and wholesome confiscations.

As rapidly as the priests are routed out the people grow in their demands for education. The last generation of the Italian peasantry were reared, while the land swarmed with ecclesiastical orders, in ignorance like that of the brutes. Ten years ago an improvement began to appear; in 1862, the Minister of Public Instruction reported in Naples and Sicily an average of 62 women in 1,000 who could read, and of men 132 in 1,000! And the ratio is rising.

It is facts like these which explain why so many sombre, blinking figures are seen upon the railroad cars on this side of the Atlantic. As these priests and nuns are driven from their holes on the other side, they will flock by hundreds here.

What Romanism is prepared, and desperately determined, to do in America the history of the politics of the city of New York for twenty years past, culminating in the remarkable events of the past year, plainly shows to our people. Romanism must transplant itself to the New World, or perish! Which of these shall be its fate?

We have placed these things before Presbyterian readers for a purpose. The Presbyterian Church stands second to none in its zeal for religious liberty and the largest education of all classes, in its efforts to resist Roman superstition and tyranny over the souls of men, and in its labors to publish free salvation through the blood of Christ "to every creature." This Church has a duty and an interest second to none at this time. If Romanism is to be met and overcome in the New World, it will be not by politicians, not by abuse, not by associations outside of the Church of Jesus Christ. It will be by pouring light into the homes and into the souls of its followers. It will be by our being better Christians than they are. It will be by our being more loving, more merciful, more abundant in good works, more full of all the fruits of the profession which we make. It will be by our obedience to the command of our Lord and Master, to preach his gospel to every dying soul.

Let us not deceive ourselves. Are we thus meeting Romanism? Are we thus obeying Christ? Is the Presbyterian Church fulfilling its duty when its ministry has increased for thirty years only two per cent. a year; and for nine years only one and a half per cent. a year? Is the reader assisting the Church, in the measure of his obligations and means, to educate the men whom God has called to preach the gospel?

These facts, and these influences as to the burthen which the ever-blessed Head of the Church has laid upon the Presbyterian body, are among those which have inspired in the Board of Education the utmost efforts to do its duty. Are you doing your part, as a Presbyterian and a Christian, to sustain it?

CORDIAL SYMPATHY FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

Amid the great masters of the Pacific coast, ministers recognize the value of men for the ministry. A live man is a centre around which a congregation is soon collected; and his labors, when begun, are like seed cast into the ground, which shall spring and grow up, he knoweth not how. It is with feeling, therefore, that one who has just planted a new church writes as follows:

"We have commenced, and expect to keep up the practice of taking up collec-

tions for all the Boards of the Church, and at the time recommended by the General Assembly. I am in full sympathy with all; but if there is one more important than another, that one is yours, for it is to furnish the Church and the world with a ministry. When the time comes for yours I will endeavor to make a special effort in its behalf Building up permanent churches in this State, outside of the cities, is very difficult. It takes time, for our people are migratory, and one year a church may be flourishing, and the Lext, a number of the leading members gone to other parts.

"With best wishes for the prosperity of your Board, I am respectfully yours."

Many a minister in similar circumstances—with a handful of church members. most of them women, their means small and daily needed around them, and in the midst of a community almost without the Sabbath, and the restraints which check the appetites and passions of men in old regions—would think that "the Boards" of the Church had but little claim upon his people. But "the Boards" are only the means through which the Church concentrates, equalizes, and distributes her means of doing good. Every earnest Christian will try to assist the Boards in what they are doing for his own region. And, more than that, he will exercise compassion upon those who are in a worse condition than himself, and try to send the glad tidings of the gospel to those who have never heard it. There is no church which cannot do something to assist missions at home and abroad, and something to enable the Board of Education to raise up and qualify the men who are to carry them on. And it is the multitude of these "somethings," if they be contributed in a sincere spirit of liberality and prayer, which accumulate to large sums that otherwise would be lost; which are most blessed in their use by the Head of the Church; and which are most desired by those who desire the soundest and best interests of religion advanced by the increase of knowledge, faith, love and zeal in the membership of the Church.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF CANDIDATES.

Presbyteries should bear it in mind that recommendations made in the spring cover but the last quarter of the year; and must be renewed for another year in the fall or summer. The fall meeting of Presbytery is the proper one for the purpose, when the summaries of the Professors Report of the case of each student can be intelligently considered.

STATE OF THE TREASURY.

No subject is so interesting at this time to hundreds of students, and each of these multiplied by several persons besides, who are concerned in one way or another for him, as that of the ability of the Board to meet promptly the claims for appropriations.

The following statement exhibits, in round numbers, the condition of the Board since the Special Report was prepared in February:

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The first day of May will bring claims for the last quarter of the collegiate year, amounting to about \$30,000 more. To square, then, the accounts of the Board till April 1st, it needs \$45,000; to make all the payments of the collegiate year of the candidates, \$75,000.

It is hoped that this plain statement will show the necessity that every congregation shall join in aiding the cause; and that in each these facts shall be presented so as to obtain as liberal a contribution as possible.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN FEBRUARY 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY .- Pby of Albany-Princetown ch 19 46; Gloversville ch 65; Saratoga Springs ch, Infant class 9 46. Pby of Columbia—Hinter ch 12 50. Poy of Troy—Waterford ch Sab-sch 24 09

Styon of Baltimore—Pby of Baltimore—First ch Baltimore 10:00; Aisquith Stich, Baltimore, 25; Brown Memorial ch. Mrs E Harrison 50: Mrs Girvin 6; Emmittsburg ch. 15: 34. Pby of New Castle—Pencader ch. 16: 90; St. George's ch, French Beney Soc'y 7: 50

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ch Portsmouth STNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Ashia-bula ist ch 10. Pby of Sleubenville—Ridge ch 6

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Marion—Porter ch 9 10. Pby of Wooster—West Salem ch 8; Wooster University chapel 55; Wooster ch 37 57. Pby of Zanescille—Brownsville ch 5 32; Rossville ch 2; Uniontown ch 1 117 99
SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—First Ger ch, Allegheny 16 09; Providence ch 7. Pby of Erie—Cool Spring ch 12 37; Salem ch 6; Sunville ch 2. Pby of Kutanning—First ch Apollo 14

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Geneva—Waterloo ch 45. Pby of Lyons—Rose ch 13 58 00

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St ch, Harrisburg 15. Pby of Huntingdon—
Bedford ch 15; Little Valley ch 12. Pby of
Northumberland—First ch Williamsport 40

STNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington
—Crow Meadow ch 7 35. Pby of Pcoria—Lewistown ch 33 24 SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH .- Pby of Springfield-

First ch Jacksonville SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Jersey-ville ch 23 50. Pby of Cairo—Carmi ch 16 41. Pby of Mattoon—Charlestown ch 26 46 66 36

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Fby of C. awfordsville—Rossville ch 2; Centre ch, Crawfordsville 35.

Pby of Logansport—La Porte ch 9 81; Mishawaka ch 16

STNDO OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis— Second ch 9 43. Pby of White Water—Pleasant Grove, Homer and Carthage chs 6 15 43 SYNDO OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids—

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13; Lafayette ch 2; West Liberty ch 2 26 00
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ch 6 15; Lyndon ch 1; Osage City ch 75 cts,
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ch 127 90. Pby of Louisville-Louisville College ch 50 SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Nassau-Astoria

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Sthlwater 27; St Paul House of Hope 5. Pby
of Winana—Sheldon ch 4
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2d ch 75 cts; Ashley ch 4; Kirkville ch 3.
Pby of Platte—Grandview ch 3 75. Pby of St
Louis—Ger ch Bethlehem 6
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ch Plainfield, N J 91 66; Elizabeth 1st ch 20. Pby of Morris and Orange-Parsippany ch 26 10; Flanders ch 7 30; South Orange 1st ch 100 90. 100 90. Pby of New Brunswick-Milford ch 14 50: Holland ch 3; Princeton 1st ch 41 86; Trenton 1st ch 2. Pby of Newton-Asbury ch

SYNOD OF New YORK.—Pln of Hudson—Hampion-burgh ch 25: Haverstraw Centre ch 50; Pali-sades ch 7; Florida 2d ch 1; Scotchiown ch 24 50. Pln of New York—Fifth Ave and Nineteenth St Presbyterian ch 5,069 80; Brick ch 159 57; Brick ch Mission 48 15; New York 4th ch 250 of which 50 was from the Sab-set University Place ch 50; Rutgers ch, N Y 479 48, Pby of Westchester—Patterson ch 40; 2d ch Peekskill 26 70. Pby of North River—Hugh-sonville ch 10 6,241 20

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White Haven ch 11. Pby of Philadelphia—
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Phila 593 65, from a lady 100, from a friend 10

703 65; 1st ch Phila 890 05. Pby of Philadelphia Central—Hestonville ch 20. Pby of
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SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Genesee-Byron ch 12. Pby of Rochester—Ogden ch 16

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MISCELLANEOUS.

A friend, Chicago 5; Luther Cleveland, Esq. Rockstream, N Y 20^a; Int on Jacobs Fund, in part 175; T A Dennison, Deep River. Ct 2; C L A Pittsgrove, N J 1; PR R. Bridge Hampton 5; Mrs Field, Media. Pa 5; From an Elder 5; H M Lane, Jersey City 5; From a lady of New York City 10; From a friend. New York City 50 10; R H C, Allegheny City, Pa 5; Int on Means Fund, in part 192 28 660 38

> Total amount acknowledged. \$11,691 49 WILLIAM MAIN, Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, No. 907 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Letters, reports, &c., relating to candidates and the general affairs of the Board, are to be addressed there to William Speer, D.D.; remittances of money to WILLIAM MAIN, Esq., at the same place.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

ADMITTED TO THE CHURCH—The Rev. II. II. Spalding speaks of continued and deep interest in religious matters among the Nez Perces. Since his return in November, he had admitted to the communion of the church one hundred and sixty-nine Indians on a profession of their faith; and he reports Mr. Cowley, who is stationed in another part of the reservation, as having admitted one hundred and twenty Indians as communicants within about the same period. The Rev. A. P. Kelso mentions the admission of two of the scholars in the Saharanpur orphanage as members of the church, in January. The Rev. F. Heyl reports the admission of five Hindus to the church at Allahabad on the first Sabbath in January. Mr. Calhoun speaks of two new communicants at Abeih, besides five received previously, and five received at Bhamdun; and Dr. Jessup reports thirteen new communicants received at Beirut, where marked interest in religion still continues. A new preaching place has been opened, and there were many interesting inquirers.

A New Church organization of a second church at Allahabad, for the convenience of members living in a part of the city at a considerable distance from the old church. Thirty-eight communicants are connected with the new church. It is particularly encouraging to the brethren that this church has a minister of its own Hindu people, Mr. Caleb having been ordained and installed by direction of the Presbytery as the pastor. He was in the mission school years ago, and he has long been held in great regard for his Christian character, gifts and grace.

PREPARING FOR MISSIONARY WORK.—The Rev. A. Bushnell gives a good account of ten young men at Gaboon, who had been for several months under theological instruction. The Rev. A. Blackford also refers to three men on the list of students in the Theological School in Brazil. In China, the brethren favor three schools of this kind, one in Shantung, one in the Ningpo Mission, and one at Canton. In other missions, various plans are contemplated, or are already in use to prepare native laborers for the work of Evangelization.

CHAPELS AND MISSION BUILDINGS .- We notice in the letters acknowledged this month several references to matters of this kind. At Chiengmai, the Rev. J. Wilson says, "It does one good to see a mission dwelling so far on the way." He refers to a house for the Rev. D. McGilvary, and he speaks of purchasing timber for a house for himself. He adds, "Building in Chiengmai is a slow and difficult work, but it is going to pay, for all that." The Rev. J. H Morrison, D.D., speaks of a church to be built in the cantonments at Ambala, towards the expense of which over four hundred rupees, (\$200) had been received from European friends in Simla, as an expression of thanks for his services there for a few weeks, while their own pastor was unable to officiate. The Rev. R. Thackwell mentions his plan of having a little church erected at Rawal Pindi for the native congregation there. The missionaries in Oroomiah request the Board to enable them to purchase the property in that city now occupied by the mission, and held on lease. Their weighty reasons for doing so make it appear to be evidently expedient—the expense of such purchase in gold will be under \$2000. These are examples of what is required from time to time in different missions. Several other instances might be cited of buildings as in progress or soon to be erected, if funds permit.

RECEIPTS, MAY 1ST TO MARCH 1ST.—From churches, \$205,049; from legacies, \$21,616; from individual donors, \$48,378—in all, \$276,144. Receipts in the same months last year, \$202,743—of which, from churches, \$141,052.

Letters Received to March 14th.—From Alleghany, Seneca Mission, March 6th; Odanah, Lake Superior Chippewa, February 24th; Omaha, February 19th; Creek, March 5th; Seminole, February 26th; Navajo, March 8th; Lapwai, Nez Perce, February 15th; San Francisco, February 28th; Tungchow, December 18th; Chefoo, December 9th; Ningpo, January 9th; Canton, January 9th; Bangkok, December 30th; Chiengmai, October 24th; Allahabad, January 25th; Mynpurie, December 18th; Futtehgurh, January 19th; Saharanpur, January 17th; Dehra, January 19th; Ambala, January 17th; Lodiana,—; Rawal Pindi, January 23d; Kolapore, December 28th; Oroomiah, January 3d; Beirut, January 29th; Abeih, February 10th; Hums, January 29th; Tripoli, January 26th; Monrovia, January 20th; Gaboon, December 18th; Rio de Janeiro, January 23d; Brotas, December 30th; Bahia, January 27th; Bogota, January 14th.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

We have no gloomy statement to make. On the contrary, the receipts of the Mission Treasury to the 1st of March were \$276,144, being \$73,401 more than the receipts of the same months last year, although last year's receipts included over \$40,000 given specially to extinguish the debt of the preceding year. The receipts to the 1st of March from the "churches," the main support, were \$64,997 in advance of last year's receipts from the same source; a considerable part of this increase, however, is made by the gifts of churches not formerly contributing to the Board. But on the whole this is a good report. We make it with real thankfulness, notwithstanding the risk of a serious debt at the end of the year.

We are not free, indeed, from solicitude, but we can readily see the reasons of the expenses still largely exceeding the income, though these reasons are not greatly discouraging; one of them, indeed, is full of future promise. The reasons are two. 1st. The present year unhappily began with a debt of its own, amounting to \$43,252, which of course had to be provided for out of the receipts of this year; and 2d, but chiefly, the work of the Board has been greatly enlarged since this year commenced, and particularly since the meeting of the last General Assembly, and by its orders. This enlargement is shown, amongst other ways, by the unusual number of missionary laborers sent out. Including three families in the Dakota mission and in New Mexico received by transfer, fifty persons have been sent to different missions. Seven of these were ministers, who with their wives, besides three other ladies, were returning to their various fields of labor. Nine were new ministers, all married men but two. One medical missionary and one superintendent of the printing press, both unmarried, and ten single ladies, complete the number of fifty. These missionaries were sent out to the Indian tribes, New Mexico, Brazil, West Africa, Syria, Persia, India, Siam, China, and Japan. Is it not in answer to the daily prayers of the people of God that these laborers have been sent into the harvest? Enlargement has taken place also in the work of the missions on the ground, in the new native laborers employed, the new buildings erected, the larger plans already settling into actual efforts. Particulars may be looked for in the Annual Report to the next General Assembly. Moreover a goodly number of approved brethren are under appointment as new missionaries, for some of whom expense has already been incurred towards their outfit.

Some may have doubted whether it was wise to place so large an increase of expenditure on the income of one year; but in the first place, the directions of the General Assembly left little discretion to the Board on the subject; in the next place, it was considered important for the reunited Church to make further efforts to enter vigorously on this department of the Lord's work; and it was believed, and is still believed, that as ample means are in the hands of our Christian people for the support of enlarged work, so the remarkable movements of God's Providence, opening wide doors of entrance among the nations, would be regarded by the Church both as the call of God to greater effort, and as his encouragement to expect greater success than has heretofore been witnessed.

After this number of the Record reaches its readers, a month will remain before the financial year of the Board ends—on the 30th of April. In a good cause a great deal can be done in a month. Many churches, as yet non-contributing this year, can take and send in their collections. Many individual donors can add to their former gifts, or send in the gifts not yet made. Let it be as the Lord has prospered them, in each case, and there will surely be no want of means. And we trust that all this will be done with faith and prayer—with the expectation, as well as the hope, of seeing this work of the Lord greatly prospering.

NOT QUITE CORRECT.

"And yet our Church manifests a ten-fold greater interest in her work among the heathen, than she does in her work among the Freedmen. Why is it?"

We quote this remark from an article that has appeared in several religious newspapers, comparing the Freedmen's work of our Church with our Foreign Missions. We do not know how much good is done by such comparative views; to some extent they are, perhaps, unavoidable. We are glad, moreover, to recognize this article as from the pen of one who is a warm friend of Foreign Missions.

In judging of the amount or degree of interest taken in subjects of this kind, whether "ten-fold," or more, or less, several elements of the case must be considered. The question of interest in a given work cannot be judged of always by the number of ministers supported, or of funds contributed. The number of the people to be influenced must be considered, their circumstances, our relations to them, &c. We suppose that our friend here refers to the small pecuniary support given to the work among the Freedmen, and we much wish it were far more liberal; but when we remember that the colored people of this country, according to the late census, number 4,480,000, while the population of the countries in which our Foreign Missions are established cannot be less than 661,000,000, we see at once a difference in the two cases. This considered, instead of ten-fold greater interest being manifested for the foreign cause than for that of the Freedmen, it is manifold less, so far as the supply of ministers is concerned; and the same is true of the supply of funds. The subject might be viewed in other aspects still, but we need not pursue it. Though we thus write, we nevertheless think that our churches ought to give a much more liberal support to our work among the Freedmen.

EVANGELIZATION OF CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.

The Rev. A. W. Loomis sends the following good accounts of the mission, under date at San Francisco of December 22, 1871.

You were informed, I think, at the time, of the departure of our assistant and elder for China. The old gentleman, Choi Shing Cheang, had been employed in the mission since September, 1859, as Chinese teacher and assistant. For several years he has been an

elder in the church. He is well qualified, by his knowledge of Scripture and the Christian doctrines, to be useful in China, if the brethren there shall see fit to employ him. He left here on the 1st of November steamer.

One of our members, Ah Yik, a promising young man, left at the same time, with the purpose of entering the theological class at Canton.

The different departments of missionary work are continued as usual.

We get weekly letters from Ah Moon, our colporteur at San José. He writes a pretty full journal of his movements, and the subjects on which he discourses; which journal he sends to us. His labors give us great satisfaction and hope. He is diligently sowing good seed, which may be made to produce fruit in due season.

The school at San José, of which we have informed you, has gone into suc-

cessful operation.

Mr. Condit went to Ione city to visit the Chinese in that place, and to assist in organizing a Chinese Sabbath-school, in compliance with the request of the Presbyterian minister of the place. He preached both in English and Chinese, and there was a Union Missionary Meeting on Sabbath evening. He seems to have had a pleasant meeting with the Chinese, and his labors among them will doubtless produce fruit in due time. Of all this, however, he will probably write you himself.

CONVERTS AT CANTON.

The Rev. A. P. Happer, D.D., writes as follows from Canton, China, January 9th:—

The regular communion season was observed in this church on Sabbath the 24th of December. It was our privilege to receive to the communion of the church at this time three persons on examination, and two on certificate. These three who were received on examination were baptized on the pro-fession of their faith in Christ, and together with the one baptized on December 3d, made four baptized since the last communion. One who would have been received was called away by death a few days before the communion. Her application had been deferred from the last communion for further instruction. She died in the assurance of her future happiness through the grace that is in Jesus Christ, and gave to all around her testimony to the gospel. She told

all her friends that she wished no heathen ceremonies to be performed at her funeral; that she was a believer in Jesus, and hoped for salvation through his merits alone.

Two of the persons who were received at this communion are remarkable instances of the electing grace of God. They are a mother and son, from the adjoining province of Kwangsi. The son is an invalid, having been a paralytic for nine years, and so bad that he could only move the thumb of his left hand. They, in their native city—two hundred and fifty miles distant—heard of the hospital, and came to it to obtain healing of the bodily affliction; they could not speak this dialect, but as the son could read, he was at once greatly interested in reading of Christ's miracles of healing, and the Spirit of God soon turned his heart to seek the healing of the maladies of the soul. As the son read of Jesus, he told his mother, and she also had her heart opened to receive the grace of God. They both gave a very intelligent reason for the hope that was in them, and of their wish to profess Christ before men. Thus a few mercy drops fall upon this thirsty land; but oh for the plentiful shower of divine grace!

"A rill, a stream, a torrent flows; But pour a mighty flood; O, sweep the nations, shake the earth Till all proclaim thee God."

MISSIONARY WORK AT BAHIA, BRAZIL.

From the report of the Rev. F. J. C. Schneider, dated January 27th, we take some extracts, and give some particulars of a work too long delayed, but now we hope well begun.

I arrived here January 21st, 1871.

After much inquiry, and after many a weary search, I at last succeeded in renting a house which is suitable for a residence, and in which there has also been fitted up for public divine service a tolerably sized hall, obtained by removing some of the interior walls and partitions in the lower story. In this I conduct services twice every Sabbath, the attendance fluctuating from two or three adults to seventeen or eighteen. One hour before the Sabbath morning services Mrs. Schneider has a Sabbath-school class, which is attended by from four to nine children. The same class meets her also on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for the study of the Bible and the Shorter Catechism,

and also that for children, published by our Church.

The attendance on the services, as will be seen, is not large; but still it is about the same as was that on the services held at Rio de Janeiro for about a year after they were begun. It is very difficult to induce people to attend. The indifference to all religion is so general, that many cannot be induced to attend for this reason. Others, after attending once, will not return because they miss the pomp and circumstance, together with the levity to which they are accustomed in the Romish Church; whilst others will not come or not return because they do not like the doctrines we announce.

Mr. Schneider next gives some notices of several persons who will probably soon be organized as a church. He then reports a large number of books and tracts circulated in the city and neighborhood. Of Seymour's Evenings with the Romanists, translated into Portuguese under his supervision, and published by the American Tract Society, fifty-seven copies had been sold; the amount received from sales of Christian books was \$252.10.

Bahia is the seat of the Romanist Archbishop of Brazil. Romanist churches abound, and the number of priests, monks, and nuns, in this city is very large. As a reaction from the bondage of Romanism, a Spiritualist society had been formed in this city, whose influence landed its members in Universalism. After referring to these things, Mr. Schneider proceeds:

One of the great wants of this field is that of laborers. For the labors of this city, myself and a colporteur under my direction are, as yet, as many as the Board should perhaps employ. But there ought to be another minister

here, and that now, so that one could make excursions to other points within easy reach, and where the gospel has already created friends for itself. One of these points is Cachoeira, a city of some fifteen thousand inhabitants, where many books have already been distributed, and where some six or eight persons are earnestly asking for a Protestant minister. It is only about six hours' voyage from here, and very easy of access. I expect soon to go there on a preaching tour. neighborhood of Cachoeira other doors are also open. Pernambuco, a large city some four hundred miles north of this, ought also to have a minister, or should at least be occasionally visited. There are some professed Protestants there who, I believe, have never seen a Protestant minister. In many places the door is wide open, and what is sadly needed is that some should come and enter in to take possession. I cannot understand why it is that so few are willing to come to Brazil. difficulties to be encountered are certainly not greater, perhaps not so great, as those that must be encountered in other missionary fields: it is easy of access; communication with New York is now frequent and regular, once a month at least; the climate is healthy. I have been in Brazil now for over ten years without once leaving the country, and have not been confined to bed with sickness for a single day; -and the need of laborers is certainly extreme, whilst the people perish for want of the gospel just as certainly here as they do in India, China, or Africa; and experience has shown that the faithful laborer is rewarded with a richer harvest of souls here than he is in any other foreign missionary field of our Church. Would God that suitable young men at home took these things to heart, and pondered honestly and prayerfully their duty in view of the loud and earnest calls made to them to come and help us in our labors for the Lord!

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, IN FEBRUARY 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Sixth ch Albany 26 38; 1st ch Gloversville 200; Central ch, Mayfield 15; 2d ch Amsterdam 26 69; Carlisle ch 16; Esperance ch 15; Rev Isaac Brayton, D.D. to con self Life Director 100. Pby of Champlain—Essex ch 36 20; 1st ch Plattsburgh 51. Pby of Columbia—First ch Durham 71, Ladies' Cent Soc'y 10 50 — 81 50; Windham Centre ch 32. Pby of Troy—Park ch, Troy, add'l 10 55; Johnsonville ch 14 50, Sab-sch 6 50 — 21; Plitstown ch 10; Hebron ch 3 70; Cambridge ch 164 52; Glens Falls ch 42. Mrs A Sherman 30, Mrs Judge Rosekrans 20, F A Johnson, jr 20 —

112; North Granville ch 40; Chestertown ch 7; Westford ch 144 54 \$1,112 08

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Catwaba—Poplar Tent ch 10; Bellefonte ch 10; Concord ch 5; Bethpage ch 5; Rev Luke Dorland and wife 10. Pby of Yadkin—Statesville Miss Sab-sch 2 42 00

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore.—First ch Baltimore 4850; Ellicott City ch Sab-sch 26, Thistle Miss Sab-sch 10 = 35; Brown Memorial ch Benev Fund for Indian Miss 374 59; Barton ch 10; Chestnut Grove ch 25; Aisquith st ch 70, Pby of New Castle—Christiana ch 5, "B" 5 = 10; Glasgow ch 51 34; Wicomico ch, Rockawalking

Sab-sch 7: Red Clay Creek ch 37 43; 1st ch Delaware Giy 10; White Clay Creek and Head of Christiana ch 39; Port Penn ch 53 78. Pby of Washington Cty—Fourth ch Washington 147 28, Junior Foreign Miss Soc'y 220, Rev J C Smith 30 = 397 28; New York Ave ch 85; 6th ch Miss Soc'y 100; 1st ch Alexandria, a member 4

6,150 42
Stnod of Cincinnati.—Pby of Chillicothe—Pisgah ch 75; Hillsboro ch 200 85. Pby of Cheinali—Central ch, Cincinnati 246 20, Sib-sch 27 = 273 20; 7th ch 6 12; 2d ch 299 75. Philip Hinkle, to con Mrs Martha Hinkle Life Director 100 = 399 75; Fleasant Run ch 23; Goshen Sab-sch 15 50; Reading and Lockland chs 17 40; 1st ch Sab-sch Walnut Hills 21 20; Cummingsville ch 18 50; Mason and Pisgah chs 20; Glendale ch 72 10; Sharon ville ch 12 75. Pby of Dayton—Camden ch 9 65; Park ch, Dayton 67 73; Monroe Sab-sch 18; 3d United Brethren Sab-sch to sup boy at Gaboon 5 57; Clifton ch 121 50, Ladies' Benev Soc'y 5 = 126 50. Pby of Portsmouth—First Ger ch, Portsmouth 14 1,396 82

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Guilford ch 32 50, Sab-sch 2 50 = 35. Pby of Mahoning—Newton ch 10 45; Canal Fulton ch 19 90; Ells-worth ch 35, Martin Allen 10 = 45; Vienna ch 17 74; Salem ch 35 60, Mrs Martin, to con W Clark Martin Life Member 30, Inf sch 5 = 70 60. Pby of St Ctairsville—Mt Pleasant ch 54 08, Mrs Mutchel, for Zenana at Mynpurie 20 = 74 08; Pipe Creek ch 3; Beallsville and Powhattan chs 18 55; Cambridge ch 104 15, Sab-sch 2 85 = 107; Bethel ch 15 50. Pby of Steubenville—Beech Spring ch 40; Amsterdam ch 7 50; Centre Unity ch 6 85, Sab-sch, 5 80 = 12 65; Kilgore ch 16 35; Richmond Sab-sch, to sup Rev W F Johnson, India 3 55; Canonsburg ch 23, Sab-sch, to sup Rev W F Johnson 19 = 42: New Cumberland ch 15, Sab-sch to sup Rev W F Johnson 3 = 18; Bethesda ch 10; Ridge ch 23; New Hagerstown ch 50, Pastor's family 16 = 66; Perry ch 3 60; Cross Creek ch 14, Sab-sch, to sup Rev W F Johnson 14 85 = 28 85; Long Run ch 27 710 32

SYNOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Colorado—Black Hawk ch 10 75; Boulder Valley ch 10 20 75
SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Fby of Athens—Fourth st ch, Marietta 11 54; Barlow ch 16 70; New Cadiz ch 9, Sab-sch 2=11. Pty of Columbus—First ch Columbus 450 22, Sab-sch 50, Isaac Dalton 5, Miss T McDonald 5, Memorial = 510 22; 2d ch Columbus, Sab-sch, to sup Native Teacher in Syria 50; Lithopolis ch 6; Worthington ch 12; Dublin ch 8; Reynoldsburg ch 5. Pby of Marion—Delaware ch 70, Mrs A E Robinson, for Miss Brown, China 40, Sab-sch, for Mrs Mateer's sch 25 = 135; Marysville ch 22; Mılford Centre ch 11; Delphi ch 15 91; York ch 3; Chesterville ch 11; Delphi ch 15 91; York ch 3; Chesterville ch 11 75. Pby of Wooster—Hayesville Sab-sch 33; Shelby ch, Miss Jane Drake 2, Miss E McDowell 1 3; 1st ch Ashland 212 67; Shreve ch 19 66; Dalton ch, to ed boy in China 45; Chippewa ch 9 50; McKay ch 8 15; Jackson ch 67. Pby of Zanesville—Granville ch, E Abbott's Sab-sch class, to sup girl at Oroomiah 18 75; Rural Dale ch 5; Pleasant Hill and Norwich ch 3 50; Linton ch 21; 1st ch Newark 22; Homer ch 13 15; Milford ch 11; Roseville ch 6; 2d ch Zanesville 49 89 1,376 79

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SYNON OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Sewickley
Sab-sch and Bible-class 125 25; Freedom ch 4 40;
1st ch Sab-sch Allegheny 47 85; 1st Ger ch Allegheny 20 16; Bellevue ch 7; Sharpsburg ch
75 75; Plaines ch 10. Pby of Butler—Cintonville
ch 6, Sab-sch Penny Coll 12 = 18; Pleasant
Valley ch 30; Sunbury ch 25; Jefferson Summit
ch 7 92; Buffalo ch 8; Westminster ch 15; Scrubgrass ch 60; Concord ch 19 25; North Butler ch
5 25; New Salem ch 27; Centre ch 60. Sab-sch,
for Tungchow 18 80 = 78 80; Harrisville ch 28,
Pby of Clarion—First ch Clarion 56 40; New Rehoboth ch 33 85; Beechwood ch 22 63; Mayville
ch 8 83; Richardsville ch 9; Callensburg ch 49;
Concord ch 31; Perry ch 24; Oak Grove ch 2 95;
Troy ch 10; Licking ch 67, Sab-sch, for Chefoo,
China 12 = 79; Leatherwood ch 31, Sab-sch, for
Chefoo, China 7 = 33; Goheen Sab-sch, for Chefoo,
Clina 7; Frostburg Sab-sch, for Chefoo, China

10; Greenville Sab-sch. for Chefoo, China 12; Bethesda ch 16 25. Pby of Erie—Georgetown ch 6 60, Sab-sch 1 = 7 60; Rouseville ch 66; Belle Valley ch 10 50; Sandy Lake ch 20; Westminster ch, Erie 17; Franklin ch 40; Ist ch Oil City 78; Kerr's Hill ch 5; Edinboro ch 160. Pby of Kittanning—Srader Grove ch 5; Slate Lick ch 27 50; Cherry Tree ch 25; Freeport ch 47 25, Sab-sch 7 75 = 55; Brady's Bend ch 12 85, Sab-sch 27 50; Cherry Inoin ch 32; West Glade Run ch 3); Worthington ch 33; Ebenezer ch 36 70, Sab-sch 5 48 = 42 18; Elderton ch 13 63, Sab-sch 165 = 165; Mahoningtown ch 29; Little Beaver ch 30; Slippery Rock ch 30; Mt Pleasant ch 54 20, less 29 05 acknowledged by error in January = 25 15

Senon of Geneva.—Pby of Cavaga—Port Byron

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Canuga—Port Byron ch 60 89; Ludlowville ch 9,79. Miss Rysher 10—19 79; Cayuga ch 80. Pby of Chemung—First ch Elmira 300, Sab-sch 55 = 355. Pby of Geneva—First ch Geneva 33 32. Pby of Lyons—Junius ch 16 05; Newark ch, to con A F Cressy Life Member 105 13; Sodus ch 7. Pby of Steuben—First ch Corning 112 18

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SYNDO OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Market Square ch, Harrisburg 340; Mechanicsville Sabsch, for Tungchow sch 45; Upper Path Valley Sabsch 127 81; 1st ch Carlisle 181 25; 2d ch Carlisle 223 37. Pby of Huntingdon—Shade Gap ch 15 10; Milroy ch 150; Huntingdon Sabsch, for sch in Canton 39, for Jacob Miller sch 25= 55; Peru ch 14 75; Little Valley ch 28 50; Mifflintown and Lost Creek chs 132 10; Upper Tuscarora ch 26 65; Alexandria ch 75; Sinking Valley ch 37 63; Birmingham ch 405 40; Williamsburg ch 40; McVeytown ch 49 80; Fruit Hill ch 13, Sabsch 7 = 20: Sinking Creek ch 107 15; Spring Creek ch 93 85, Sabsch 28 25, Inf sch 4 75= 126 85; Bethel ch 18 70, Sabsch 1 30 = 20. Pby of Northumberland—Jersey Shore ch 113 05; Mifflinburg ch 15 50; Shamokintown ch 5, Sabsch 3 50 = 8 50; 2d ch Williamsport 100; Newberry ch 40 70, Sabsch, to sup Mrs Frank Newton 50 = 90 70; 1st ch Williamsport 100, Sabsch 50 = 150; Muncie ch 40, Sabsch 11 60 = 51 60; Great Island ch 48 50; Centralia Sabsch 4 20 2, 352 81

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Blooming-ton—El Paso ch 6; Clinton ch 53 26, Sab-sch 14 03, Children's Memorial Soc'y, to ed girl in India 21 12 = 88 41; Tolono ch 43 65; Philo ch 15 75; Towanda ch 38; Chatsworth ch 16 90; Danville ch 140 45. Pby of Peoria—Galesburg ch 64; Mansfield ch 6, Sab-sch 6 = 12; Henry ch 40; Farmington ch 16, Ladies' Miss Soc'y 10 = 26; 1st ch Sab-sch Peoria, to sup Rev S L Gillespie 50; 1st ch Elmwood 20. Pby of Schupler—Ebenezer ch, a little girl 2; Bushnell ch 12; 1st ch Quincy 113 48; Prairie City ch 8 10, Sab-sch 2 90 = 11; Camp Creek ch 22 25; Good Hope ch 12. Pby of Springfield—First ch Jacksonville, Prentice Fund 100; 1st ch Springfield 116 68; 2d ch Springfield 34 65; North Sangamon ch 23 33, Sab-sch 20 = 43 33

Synon of Lilingis, North—Pby of Chicago—

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—First ch Chicago 33 89. Pby of Freeport—Apple River ch 6 30; Westminster ch, Rockford 81 70; Willow Creek ch 44 58; Belvidere ch 47 25. Pby of Ottawa—Ausable Grove ch 17 40; 1st ch Aurora 17; Waltham ch 30; Streator Sab-sch 1. Pby of Rock River—Peniel ch 15; White Rock ch 12; Betlalh ch 2 55; Calvary ch 15 40; 1st ch Aledo 21; Albany ch 5; Geneseo ch 15 365 07

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Waveland ch 5; Grand Tower ch 11 30. Pby of Cairo—Mt Vernon ch 17 50; Nashville ch 6 50; 1st ch Du Quoin 29 94; Pisgah ch 13 60. Pby of Mattoon—Palestine ch 10; Dudley ch 8; Grandview ch 5; Mattoon Sab-sch, to sup teacher at Mynpurie 30; Charleston ch 39; West Okaw ch 15

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Phy of Crawfordsville—Frankfort ch 50 20; West Lebanon ch 2; Marshfield ch 2; Lebanon ch 8 75; Hopewell ch 4; Oxford ch 2 50; Waveland ch 25 50. Phy of Fort Wayne—Eel River ch 5 80; Princeton ch 10; New Lancaster ch 5; Bluffton ch 6 50; Pleasant Ridge ch 11, Sab-sch 13 = 24; Albion ch 12; La Grange ch 15; 1st ch Lima 10 82. Pby of Logansport—Michigan City ch 24 72: Rensselaer ch 6 70; Crown Point ch 10; Hebron ch 5; Hopewell ch 41 20; 2d ch Logansport 84, Sab sch 16 = 100; La Porte ch 41: Wanatab ch 1 66; Monticello ch 33. Sab-sch 32 = 65. Pby of Munciculion City ch 20; 1st ch Anderson 25; Hartford City ch 2

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SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis
First ch Indianapolis 31 65; 2d ch Indianapolis
61 40; 5th ch Indianapolis 5; Walnut st Sab-sch,
Bloomington, for India and Persia 31 70; 1st ch
Edinburgh 12 50; Bethany ch 49; Indianola ch
5; Greenwood ch 12 35, Pby of New Albany—
North Vernon ch 5; Ger ch Jackson Co 5; Graham ch 7; Lexington ch 6 75; Sharon ch 1 25;
Seymour ch 5; New Washington ch 10; Mitchell
ch 8 50; 2d ch New Mahington ch 10; Mitchell
ch 8 50; 2d ch New Albany 82 75; Livonia ch
7 55. Pby of Vincennes—Mt Vernon ch 11 30;
Upper Indiana ch 10; Carlisle ch 5 90; Smyrna
ch 5. Pby of White Water—Liberty ch 8 40; Rissing Sun ch 16; Knightstown ch 11; 1st ch Shelbyville 28 15; Dunlapsville ch 15; Fairfield ch
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SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Dubuque—Second ch Dubuque 46 35; Ger ch Sab-sch Dubuque 5 57; Winthrop ch 10; 1st ch Manchester 13; Pby of Fort Dodge—Jefferson ch 8 50. Pby of Waterloo—Salem ch 12 50 95 92

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SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH, Pby of Des Moines—
Promise ch 2 50; Newton ch 30. Sab-sch 8 = 38;
Chariton ch 10; Adel ch 10; Waukee ch 2; Mt
Avr ch 2 50; Dexter ch 2 50. Pby of Iowa—First
Westminster ch, Keokuk 92 73; Libertyville ch
4; Ottumwa ch 7; Prospect ch 2; Croton ch 5;
Morning Sun ch 31 50, Pby of Iowa City—Red
Oak ch 10; Tipton ch 22 23, Sab-sch 12 27 = 34 50;
Liberty ch 5; 1st ch Muscatine 80; Summit ch
10; Fairview ch 7; Princeton Sab-sch 2 50; Mt
Union Sab-sch 2 50; Solon ch 4 15; West Liberty
ch 2; 1st ch Iowa City 50. Pby of Missouri River
—Pleasant Ridge ch 2; College Springs ch 2 75;
Bedford ch 3 50; Takio ch 5; 2d ch Omaha
35 08

SYNOD OF KANSIS.—Pby of Emporia—Lyndon ch 2; Osage City ch 1; 1st ch Emporia 33 20. Pby of Highland—Doniphan ch 5; 1st ch Franklort 1; Highland ch 10. Pby of Neosho—Geneva ch 5. Pby of Topeka—Junction City ch 25 33 82 53

STNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Phy of Ebenezer—First ch Sab-sch Covington 215 40; 2d ch Lexington 853, Sab-sch 47 = 900. Phy of Louisville—Fourth ch Louisville 50 30; College st ch, Louisville 216; Bowling Green ch 9 30 1,391 00

216; Bowling Green ch 9 33 1,391 00 SYNDO OF LONG ISLAND,—Pby of Brooklym—First ch Remsen st 53 82, Miss Sab-sch, for Gaboon Yacht 103 28 = 157 10; Franklin ave ch 59 10; Lafayette ave ch 486 37; 1st ch Edgewater, S f 12 97; Greenpoint ch 28 77; South 3d st ch, Williamsburgh 36 32; 2d ch Brooklyn 274 75; 1st ch, Dr Seaver's 1,327 76; Classon ave ch, for Theol Sem'y, China 250. Pby of Long Island—First ch Port Jefferson 8; 1st ch Sab-sch East Hampton, for "Elfie" 25; Amagansett Sab-sch 6 72; Setanket ch 15; West Hampton ch 25; Middletown ch 15 25, Sab-sch 6 50 = 21 75. Pby of Nassau—Springfield ch 13; Astoria ch 30. Sab-sch 40 50 = 70 50; Huntington ch 283; Wood Haven ch 5 25; Holly ch 20; Roslyn ch 10

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Fort st ch Detroit 390 90; Westminster ch, Detroit 153 81, Calvary Mission 5 = 158 81; United Presby and Cong'l chs, Milford 48, Sab-sch 5 = 53; Wyandotte ch 10; Oakland ch 6; Southfield ch 6 60; 1st ch Ann Arbor 61 50, Mrs Sackett 20 = 81 50. Pby of Grand Rapids—Ionia ch, Memorial 5. Pby of Kalamazoo—First ch Kalamazoo 131 36; Lawton ch 5. Pby of Lansing—Concord ch 25; Albion ch 12 50; 1st ch Lansing 30. Pby of Monroe—La Salle ch 5. Pby of Saginaw—First ch Flint 15; Pine River ch 8 41

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—First ch Mankato 57. Pby of St Paul—House of Hope ch 17 45, Sab-sch Miss Soc'y 30 = 47 45; West-

minster ch, Minneapolis 170 61, Sab-sch 31 44 = 202 05; Vermillion ch 3 50; Farmington ch 3; Empire ch 3; Central ch, St Paul 55 78. Phn d Winona—First ch Owatonna 8 374 78

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Palmyra—Second ch Palmyra 13; Clarence ch 2; Ashley ch 8; West Elv ch 20 50; Kirksville ch 10, Sab-sch 4 = 14. Pby of Platte—Grandview ch, Rev Win Reed 3 75. Pby of Potosi—brondale ch 11; Marble Hill ch 2 70. Pby of St Louis—Washington Sab-sch 4; Fulton ch, Ladies' Soc'y 25 95; Emanuel Sab-sch 8 45; Choutean ave ch, St Louis 12 55; 2d ch and Sab-sch 400 525 90

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SYNDO OF NEW JEREYY.—Phy of Elizabeth—First ch Elizabeth, add'l 112 50; Westminster ch, Elizabeth 570; Clinton ch, Ladies' Sewing Soc'y, to con Miss Sarah Edmonds Life Member 38; Roselle ch 63, Sab-sch for China 25 — 88; 1st ch Rahway 113; 20, Little Juha Woodruff 3 50 — 116 70; 1st ch Metuchin 81 79; Springfield ch 67 91; Westfield ch 91 83, Sab-sch 179 29 — 271 12; 2d ch Rahway 175; 1st ch Canford 15. Phy of Jersey City—Frospect ave ch, Jersey City 16 87; 1st Ger ch Paterson 5; Weehawken ch 5 53; Englewood ch 115. Phy of Mommouth—Jackson-ville ch 5; Allentown ch 64; Mt. Holly ch 77 10, Sab-sch 59 90 = 103; Manchester ch 6 75; Cream Ridge ch 2; Bordentown ch 11 60; 1st ch Bricksburg 23 43. Phy of Morris and Orange—First ch Morristown, Children's Miss Soc'y for child at Mynpurie 50. at Shanghai 75 — 125; 1st ch Orange 175; Flanders ch 18; 1st ch East Orange 150; 2d ch Mendham 157; 1st ch Sab-sch Mendham, to ed child in India 30; Madison ch 203 87. Phy of Newark—Third ch Newark 24 46; Wick-liffe ch 10 42; Caivary ch 64 60; Woodside Sab-sch for Siam 75. Phy of New Brunswick—First ch Lambertsville 310 42, Sab-sch to sup Belle Studdifford in India 30; for ch in Syria 37, Pleasant Valley Sab-sch 5, New Hope Sab-sch 29 58 — 462; 1st United Amwell ch 25; Kingston ch 74; Kirkpatrick Memorial ch 70 25; 3d ch Trenton 337; 1st ch Trenton 50; 1st ch Stockton 25. Phy of Newton—Newton ch, Youth's Tract and Miss Soc'y 260 60; Stillwater ch 40; Asbury ch 67; Harmony ch 68 25; Danville ch 35 37, Sab-sch 25 07 — 60 44; Deckertown ch 46. Phy of West Jersey—Second ch Bridgeton 44 68, Sab-sch 29 08 — 73 76; Ab-secon ch 75; Somers Point ch 425; 1st Ch Camden 101, A family 30 — 131; Fislerville ch, Rev A Proudfit 10; 1st ch Stockton 25. Phy of Newton—Newton ch 75; Somers Point ch 425; 1st Ch Camden 101, A family 30 — 131; Fislerville ch, Rev A Proudfit 10; 1st ch Friegeton 280; Fairfield ch 52 23; Mays Landi

raineid en by 23; Mays Landing ch 13, Sab-sch 12 = 25; Tuckahoe Sab-sch 3 5,098 08

Synon of New York.—Pby of Boston—London-derry ch 78 20. Pby of Hudson—First ch Washingtonville 20; 1st ch Florida 61 50; 2d ch Florida 4 50; Central ch and Sab-sch Haverstraw 101; Scotchtown ch 5 75; Liberty ch 10; Palisades ch 50; Hopewell ch 38. Fby of New York—University Place ch 4,966 07; Brick ch 742 55; Memorial ch 331 87; Murray Hill ch 238 81; Scotch to 100; Fifth ave and Nineteenth st ch 150; Fourteenth st Sab-sch to ed girl at Beirut Seminary 87 20, and at Gaboon 50 = 137 20; Sea and Land ch 16 76; West Twenty-third st ch 56 55; Fourth ave ch 25 91; 1st ch 212 80; Brick ch Chapel 10 85; Dry Dock Miss Chapel for Corisco 3. Pby of North River—Wappingers Falls ch 15 45; Calvary ch, Newburgh 42 88; Little Britain ch 13 75; Bethlehem ch 104 62; Smithfield ch 50; Middle Hope ch 10 10, Sab-sch 10 = 20 10. Pby of Westekester—South East ch 9; South Sach 4 = 29; Riverdale ch 185 19 8.023 58

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—First ch Tomalls 11 28. Pby of Oregon—Eugene ch 6; Albany ch, Mrs Geary 20. Pby of Sacramento—Westminster ch 10; 10ne City ch 4. Pby of San Francisco—Brooklyn ch 6 25; San Francisco Sab-sch 7. Pby of San José—San Jose ch 5 75 70 28

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—First ch Chester 68 61; 1st ch Phonixville 20; Faggs Manor ch 73 83, Sab-sch 52 89 = 126 72; Upper West Nottingham ch 20; Contral ch Downingtown

10; Oxford ch 6; 1st ch Darby 10 85. Pby of Lackawanna—First ch Scranton, Juvenile Miss Ass'n, for sup of Miss Loring 125; Shickshinny ch 2; Canton ch 38, E Canton Sab-sch 2 = 40; Dinimore ch 15; 1st ch Towanda 300; Wilkesburre ch 317 84. Phy of Lehigh—White Haven ch 10. Sat-sch 10 = 20; Shenandoah ch 5; 1st ch Sab-sch Tamaqua 15; Eckley ch 15 50; Upper Lehigh ch 6 50; Hokendauqua ch 21. Sab-sch 22 = 43; 1st ch Mauch Chinik 155 58. Pby of Philadelphia—Second ch, a member 150; 3d ch 257 11; 7th ch 215; Wahnut st ch, Memorial Offering 125; West Spruce st ch 662 11, for Corisco 5 = 667 11; 8. pring Garden ch 277 50; Clinton st ch Sab sch, for Kolapoor 100. Pby of Philadelphia. Central—North ch 103, to con A Little, Life Member 60 = 163; North Tenth st ch 56 80; Hestonville ch 25; 1st ch N L 300. Juv Miss Soc'y, to con Horatio Lincoln, Life Director 100 = 400. Py of Philadelphia, North—Second ch Norristown 13 10; 1st ch Bridesburg 125; Conshohocken ch 30 25, Sab-sch 15, Mill Miss sch 2 25 = 47 50; 1st ch Norristown Mrs Tower, to ed girl at Dehra 20; Abington ch 24, Sab-sch, for "Elfie" 50 = 74; 1st ch Germantown 450. Pby of Westminster—Slate Ridge ch 23 28; Cedar Grove Sab-sch 15; Bellevie ch 28 71; Columbia ch 264; Lancaster ch 255

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Phy of Blairsville—Johns-town ch 53 55; Greensburgh Sab-sch 28; Parnassus ch 80 e3, Sab-sch 20 = 100 63; Beulah ch 86. Phy of Pittsburgh—First eh Pittsburgh 405 43; Central ch Pittsburgh 35 27; Concord ch 7 35; Montours ch 40; Hebron ch 19 03; Raccoon ch 195 90. Sub-sch 60 25 = 256 15; Bethlehem Sab-sch 4 75; Mingo ch 65 71; Forest and Grove chs 48; Bethany ch 30. Phy of Redstone—Somerset ch 7 50; Tent ch 15 80; Long Run ch 53. Sab-sch 3 25 = 56 25; George's Creek ch 13; Laurel Hill ch 37 75; Sewickly ch 15; McKeesport ch 33 60; Spring Hill Furnace ch 3 25; Dunlaps Creek ch 39; Fennel Hill ch, For Miss Soc'y 10 90. Phy of Washington—Frankfort ch 25; Hookstown ch 20 50; East Buffalo ch 27 20; Fairview ch 46; Lower Buffalo ch 17; West Liberty ch 61 20; Limestone ch 8 85; Upper Ten Mile ch 27; Claysville ch 71, Sab-sch 7 04 = 78 04; Three Springs ch 10; Holliday's Cove ch 47; Upper Kuffalo ch 52 25; Wellsburg ch 2. Phy of West Virginia—Union Hill Sab-sch 6 23; Sistersville ch 20; Kingwood ch 11 50

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SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Phy of Holston—Rodgersville ch, Rev P D Cowan 10; Oakland Sab-sch 4.

Phy of Kingston—Bethel ch, Ladies' Miss Soc'y 16. Phy of New Orleans—First Ger ch, New Orleans 10. Phy of Union—Washington ch 9; 3d ch Knoxville 111 45, Foundation Fund, to con Miss Charlotte F McKean Life Member 130 55 = 242

error in Nov

242 291 00
SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Kenton ch 11 50. Pby of Huron—First ch Monroeville 8; Olena ch 39 80; Peru ch 20; Clyde ch 5 78; Norwalk ch 16 16. Pby of Lima—Union ch, Lima 12 30; 1st ch Van Wert 12. Pby of Maumee
—Bowlng Green Sab-sch 8 31; Hicksville ch 9 50, Sab-sch 6 = 15 50; Union ch 7; Delta ch 5; West Bethesda ch 3)

191 35

West Bethesda ch 3)

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—Courtland ch 90 10, Sab-sch 25 = 115 10; North ch, Binghamton 22 14; Masonville ch 7; McGrawville ch 37 75; 24 ch Tompkins 10; 24 ch Coventry 33 25.

Pby of Otsero—Head of Delaware ch 24 50. Pby of St Lawrence—Waddington ch 20 10; Dexter ch 6 27; Brownville ch 9; Chaumont ch 10; Adams ch 104 50. Pby of Syracuse—First Ward ch, Syracuse 54 21; 1st ch Oswego 71 10; Oneida Valley Sab-sch 6. Pby of Utica—First ch Camden 25; Westernville ch 33

SSNOO SWISSENSON New York Physics 15 55

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Fby of Buffulo— First ch Jamestown 30; Breckenridge st ch 24, Sab-sch 6, omitted in January = 30; Sherman ch 17-30; Clarence ch 13-25; Westminster ch, Buffalo 80; Lancaster ch 75, Sab-sch 70 = 145, wrongly acknowledged in Westminster Presbytery in January. Pby of Genesee—Elba ch 17, Louis Lang, dec'd 1 = 18; Batavia ch, add'l 10; Pike ch 40; Wyoming ch 37 40, Sab seh, to ed boy at Tungchow 50 = 87 40. Pby of Genesee Valley—Angelica ch 25; Ellicottsville ch 5; Belmont ch 5; Andover ch 4. Pby of Niagara—First ch Medina 15 50. Pby of Rochester—Groveland ch 20, Sab-sch 25 40 = 45 40; Tuscarora and Union Corners chs 25: 3d ch Rochester 136 32, Sab-sch 98 73 = 235 05; Dansville ch 99 92; Central ch, Rochester 75 90; Central ch. Geneseo 66 31; 1st ch Caledonia 27; West Mendon ch 10

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—First ch Sab-sch La Crosse, penny coll 7. Pby of Lake Superior—First ch Superior 10. Pby of Miwarkee—Memorial ch, Milwaukee, to con Rev G P Nichols Life Director 255 64; Emerald Sab-sch 1 10; Somers ch 33 75; Janesville ch 68 76; Brodhead ch 6; Waukesha ch 13, Sab-sch 13 50 = 26 50. Phy of Winnebago—Robinsonville ch 10. Pby of Wisconsin River—Cottage Grove ch 4; Sun Prairie ch 6; Richland Centre ch 6 13 434 88

Total receipts from churches, \$48,544 33

Legacies.—Estate of A Champion, dec'd 5,812 50; Estate of Dan'l Negley. dec'd, Pittsburgh 53 60; Bequest of Polly Brewer, dec'd, Yellow Springs, Ohio 669 93; Bequest of Mrs Elizabeth A Findley, dec'd, La Porte, Ind 100; Legacy of Mrs S A Kirkpatrick, dec'd, New Brunswick 500: Bostwick Estate 1,162 12 8,298 15 Less expense on Youst legacy 34 50

\$8,263 65

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Phila 2,402 14; Ladies' Board of Missions, N Y 150 2.552 14

SYNOD OF REF PRESS CHURCH.—First Ref ch, Brooklyn, Sab-sch, to sup Wm McElhinny, India

MISCELLANEOUS.—A Friend 5: Lawrie 1: Thankoffering, J C N 10; E L-A 2; Miss H M Foley 10; A Friend, Allegheny 50; Family Miss Box of Hugh T McNair, Sparta, N Y 20; Miss M E Dawson. Allegheny, for Miss Dickey, for Zenana Widows 33; R H, Meadville, Pa 5; S H Goodison, Oneida 20; A Friend of Missions 100; A Friend 50; F A Dennison, Deep River, Conn 3; Mrs Mary G P Field, Media. Pa 5; Nelly S Lloyd Mannilla, Ind 5; Rel Contrib Soc'y, Princeton Seminary, 201 97; A Chapman, Alquina, Ind 10; Ladies' Foreign Miss Asscri, Elizabeth, N J, for Mrs Wm Morrison 10 50; Soc'y of Inq, Union Theol Seminary 12 15; Mrs Mary Cratty, Whitestown, Pa 5; Rev David Elliott, D D 20; Patrick Nicholson Charleston, Ill 10; "R," tithes 50; John Cunningham, three years old 75 cts; Two Ladies 10; Rev O M Johnson, Memorial 50; L, Dillsbury, Pa 2; A Friend, N Y 109 30; Theol Seminary, India Library 5; Mrs Mary E Sibley, St Louis 25; C C 10; tda and Laura 3; Int on Savings of Wilhe, dec'd 1 50; J and E H Mc, Upper Sandusky 5; Rev Dr Jeffery, Pittsburgh 5; R F C, Allegheny 5

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Total Receipts from May 1st, 1871, \$276.144 76

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THE FIRST SABBATH IN MAY.

According to the recommendations of former General Assemblies, and to that also of the Assembly's present Committee of Benevolence and Finance, the annual collection for the Missionary Fund of the Board of Publication is to be taken, as far as practicable, on the first Sabbath of May. It is also recommended by this Committee that, in connection with the collection, "every pastor and stated supply carefully inform his people in regard to the claims and necessities of the cause."

We earnestly appeal to every pastor and stated supply to make his arrangements in advance for taking this collection on the day recommended. During the past year the colportage work of the Board has been largely extended. A new Sabbath-school Department has also been organized and set in motion, with a noble prospect of success and usefulness. Donations of books and tracts have been solicited and granted, in numbers and amounts much in advance of any former year, to mission Sabbath-schools, needy churches, to pastors, missionaries, the freedmen, &c., &c. The expense of these is defrayed from the Missionary Fund of the Board, for which the help of the churches is now solicited, and that Fund is now very nearly exhausted.

A circular letter, giving such leading facts in reference to this work as pastors may with advantage present to their people, will be mailed to every pastor and stated supply, so as to reach them before the First Sabbath in May. We beg them, one and all, to read and ponder it, and then to present to their people the facts contained therein.

In the Resolution of the General Assembly (see Minutes of 1870, payer 115,) directing each Presbytery to appoint a Presbyterial Publication Committee, it is made one part of the duty of each Committee so appointed, to "supervise the work of securing an annual collection for this Board from each of its churches." The attention of the Presbyterial Committees is respectfully called to this fact, and their aid in securing such collections on the First Sabbath of May is earnestly invoked.

TO THE PRESBYTERIES.

At its sessions in Philadelphia in May, 1870, the General Assembly adopted the following resolution:

"Each Presbytery is directed to appoint one or more of its members a Presbyterial Publication Committee; which Committee shall, in that Presbytery, supervise the work of securing an annual collection for this Board from each of its churches; shall search out and recommend to the Board suitable persons to act as colporteurs; shall correspond with the Board in reference to its work in that Presbytery, and shall do whatever else may tend to promote the work and interests of the Board, and to secure a thorough distribution of the Board's publications within and throughout the bounds of the Presbytery." See Minutes, page 115.

Most of the newly-organized Presbyteries have obeyed this direction and appointed Presbyterial Publication Committees. To every Committee so appointed and reported to him, the Corresponding Secretary has sent a communication explaining the colportage work and plans of the Board, and much the larger number of Presbyteries already have Presbyterial colporteurs at work according to these arrangements, which are received everywhere with great favor.

Some Presbyteries, however, have up to this time failed to appoint Committees as directed by the Assembly, and the work is hindered within their bounds by this failure to act. As their spring meetings are now approaching, we earnestly appeal to these Presbyteries which have not acted, to take this opportunity to appoint them.

Where such committees may be appointed at the approaching meetings of Presbyteries, their Clerks are respectfully requested to inform the undersigned, giving the names and post-office addresses of all the committee-men, (especially of ruling elders,) so that he may without delay or difficulty communicate with them.

Should any of the Presbyteries which have already acted, make any changes in the membership of their Publication Committees, the stated Clerks of such Presbyteries are also requested to communicate the names and addresses of the newly appointed committee-men.

As the Board, under the directions of the last General Assembly, has now fully organized a Sabbath-school Department, it earnestly solicits the kindly cooperation of the Presbyteries in that important work, and requests every Presbytery so to enlarge the functions of its Presbyterial Publication Committee as to comprehend all duties having reference to Sabbath-school work within the bounds of the Presbytery.

W. E. Schenck,

Cor. Sec. of the Board of Publication.

SABBATH-SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

It is of the utmost importance to secure regular and thorough attention to our Sabbath-schools, and to certain vital questions concerning them, on the part of our Church, in its organized capacity.

Presbyterial Action.

Some of our Presbyteries are taking up the Sabbath-school, as a topic for consideration, at their regular sessions, at least once a year. Others are asking for suggestions with regard to proposed systematic action.

Opening Services.

In response to these inquiries, permit us to suggest:—1st. That the pastor preaching the opening sermon be requested to select some topic appropriate to the school and its needs, such as "The family and the Sabbath-school: their mutual relations," "The need of trained teachers," "How shall we secure competent teachers, and in larger numbers," "The Book we teach," "Bible Evidences," "Sabbath-school Benevolence," "Modes of Instruction," &c. &c. Let this sermon be followed or preceded by a short practical address by some competent layman. In a word, make the opening a popular meeting of rare interest and value for parents and teachers.

2d. Let this be followed by an afternoon or evening, or both, devoted to such Sabbath-school topics as ought to be everywhere discussed.

The Imperative Need.

Let us elevate our schools. Let us emphasize the importance of family training. The people of the world must be in the main converted, if converted at all, before they are twenty-one years old. It will be made permanently better, not so much by reformations as by the formation that comes from the right and proper training of the children. We need more thorough religious home culture. We need better teachers in our schools. The paramount importance of this subject is obvious to all thoughtful Christian people. It is fitting, we are sure, that Synods and Presbyteries should give it such recognition as its importance demands.

COLPORTAGE IN DAKOTAH.

In July last, the Board of Publication commissioned a colporteur for Dakotah, and has, until quite recently, sustained him there. The early results of his labors were the organization of a promising church and Sabbathschool at Canton—the first Presbyterian church in Dakotah outside of our missions to the Indians—and the selection of two or three other eligible points for preaching where churches either have been, or soon will be, organized. At all these points he was accustomed regularly to call the people together on the Sabbath and hold religious services, talking to them from a text. This brother has since been licensed by his Presbytery and commissioned by the Board of Home Missions, and, as a minister of the gospel, is now in charge of the important field which he won for the church as a colporteur. When sending his final report to the Board in January, he writes as follows:

"The work done cannot be shown by figures in these blanks. Souls have been led to look to Jesus, and are now inquiring the way of salvation. An influence has been exerted that tells upon opposing errorists. I was yesterday much cheered by a call from a man in distress about his soul's welfare and his wife's. His education was from Scotch Presbyterian parents, but his

wife was of infidel parentage. I called on her last summer, had a short conversation with her, and left her a few tracts. Her husband I have talked with and supplied with tracts more recently. The seed sown has been watered and blessed. The two have passed the winter evenings mainly in reading the Bible. The husband told me he had read as many as forty chapters in one night to gratify the longings and cravings of his wife's mind. I am informed of others who, as the result of God's blessing upon my labors, have bowed their heads and taken upon them the yoke of the Saviour."

TRACTS ON THE PRAIRIE.

An Iowa colporteur gives us the following item showing the good results of tract distribution:

"Last spring I met a stranger on the prairie, gave him a couple of tracts and passed on. When I called at his house, a few days ago, he recognized me at once, and asked me if I had any more of the little books such as I gave him a year ago. Upon my inquiring what they were and where I gave them to him, he related the incident of our meeting and said: 'We were all so much pleased with them that we would like to have more of them. They were just the best things we ever read.' I gave them more tracts, read a few verses from the New Testament and prayed with them—prayed that the Spirit of God might lead parents and children to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. This was a Roman Catholic family. How many gems, won by tract distribution, shall sparkle in the Saviour's crown!

J. S. L."

"CHRIST LIVETH IN ME."

An intelligent Christian, of mature years, who has been reading "Christ Liveth in Me"* with his family, writes: "We found it more and more interesting; there was a clearness in it that seemed, by the aid of the Holy Spirit, to bring light into our minds, and we realized, as never before, Christ within us as our personal Saviour, to pardon and keep from sin. These have been precious weeks to us. It seems to me like a new life. I dare not ask, 'Will this continue?' but will trust now, and pray that it may always be now."

THE VISITOR.

In reply to our query of last month, one of our most intelligent laymen writes to us:

"I am glad to notice in the Record an intimation that the Sabbath-school Visitor may be issued weekly, it is a movement in the right direction, and one with I trust will soon be carried out. The Visitor is by far the best paper issued for Sabbath-schools, and I am confident I speak advisedly in saying that there is somewhat in it beside pictures and matter 'scissored' from others. There is instruction in an interesting form, and the children, wherever the paper is taken, are always on the qui vive for its appearance.

^{* &}quot;Christ Liveth in Me," by Rev. W. P. Breed, D.D. 70 cents.

I have no doubt it would prove a success if issued weekly, and I will do all in my power to increase its circulation. Send me, by mail, a dozen copies of the *Visitor*, and at the same time a list of those in our Presbytery who now take the paper, and we will see if anything can be done towards increasing the circulation as now issued."

Is this the mind of others? It is only by having a large number of subscribers that the *Visitor* can be published at its present price without a heavy loss.

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BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION.

Corresponding Secretary, Rev. H. R. Wilson, D.D., 30 Vesey Street, New York. Treasurer, NATHAN LANE, Esq., 69 Wall Street, New York.

As this is the last opportunity we shall have (before closing our Annual Report) for an appeal to the churches on behalf of Church Erection, we wish to say, by way of information, that our appropriations have run far ahead of our means, while many other pressing applications are before us, which must be either granted or rejected in a few days. To be obliged to refuse charity to a poor person at our door, from want of means to relieve him, is painful to any one of tender sensibility; but how much more painful to be compelled to refuse a Christian brother—a faithful minister of Christ with his shelterless flock, for whom he pleads, as only a faithful shepherd can plead, as he knocks at the church's door for aid. May the generous, loving spirit of our church members deliver us from this painful necessity, and enable us to reach out a helping hand to those who having "done what they could" toward the building of God's house, are now looking through the Board to their fellow disciples for the help they need. This help they must have speedily, or suffer great loss. Reader, let me ask you, What answer shall we give them? May we not, relying upon your liberality, speak comforting words of promise to them? Many of our most liberal churches—those to whom God has given large hearts as well as large means—have not yet sent us their annual contributions, as their usual time has not yet arrived. We feel no uneasiness about them: but there are others, many others, who seem not to know where our Treasury is, as their gifts have never yet reached it. To such we would say that Nathan Lane, Esq., at No. 69 Wall Street, New York, is Treasurer—a most reliable man, who may be safely trusted even with the largest sums. There is still another class of churches, to whom we wish to say a kind word by way of remembrance. They are those who, in years past, when in their weakness they undertook to build and were not able to finish, were liberally aided by our Board, and gave us their written pledge for an annual contribution. That pledge we do not wish them to violate, lest the brick or timber in the walls of their sanctuaries should cry out against them. But we will expect better things of them, "even things that accompany salvation."

How this thing of "vowing to the Lord and changing not" works.

The pastor of a church in Illinois, organized but little more than two years ago, says: "Our church, which you aided so timely, is now self-sustaining and contributing. We give more than any other church in the Presbytery. I took a collection a few days ago. I gave twenty-five dollars myself, to set an example, and the collection ran over two hundred dollars. The same can be done in other churches, if the brethren will try. I wish you to tell the Board at their next meeting, of my people's thankfulness to you for saving us last December from sinking, and of this our grateful acknowledgment returned in less than a year from the time we received their aid."

Again, a pastor in Western New York, says: "Your letter is just received. The cause which the church has called you to superintend is one of the most important arms of her service; and, for myself, I feel greatly indebted for your zeal and fidelity. Last year no collection was taken for your Board, simply because the stated supply neglected his duty. When I became pastor here, the first thing we did, was to adopt a system for our contributions, and you will find us put down in every column, and we hope, with God's blessing, yearly to increase. You will find us all right this year. Our contributions amount to ten thousand dollars for the year. I not only wish your cause success (pardon me, our cause) but pledge myself

to aid it more and more."

Are not these good fruits of Church Erection, and do they not tell upon the interests of all the Boards? Brother, go thou and do likewise.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION, FEBRUARY 1872.

\$43 00

Fairmount ch, of which 24 special Plains ch	30 00 7 00	SYNOD OF PACIFIC — Pby of San José— Alameda 1st ch	20 00
Plains ch Pby of Kittanning-Bethel ch, special	7 00 16 0)	Alameda 1st ch	20 00
Jacksonville cli, special	24 00 11 50	SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester— Chester 1st ch	16 14
Union ch Synod of Geneva.—Pby of Cayuga—		Powningtown, Central ch Forks of Brandywine ch, add'l	23 94 2 75
Genoa 1st ch Pby of Geneva—Oaks Corners ch	12 00 5 00	Pby of Lehigh—Allen Township ch Hokendauqua ch	5 (10 6 00
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Ply of Carlisle— Big Spring ch, add'l	81 47	Mauch Chunk 1st ch Pby of Philade/phia—	68 17
Pby of Huntingdon-Altoona 1st ch Clearfield ch, add'l	39 33 71 89	Philadelphia 2d ch, from a member	50 00 45 00
Phy of Northumberland—Emporium ch		Philadelphia 9th ch Pby of Philadelphia Central—	
Williamsport 1st ch Williamsport 2d ch	151 02	Hestonville ch Pby of Philadelphia, North—	10 00
Synon of Illinois, Central.— Pby of Springfield—Lincoln ch	11 70	Bridesburg 1st ch Forestylle ch, of which 7 "special"	40 00 11 00
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.— Pby of Freeport—Galena 1st ch	14 00	Pby of Westminster—York ch SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Pittsburgh—	263 00
Pby of Ottawa—Ottawa 1st ch, special Pby of Rock River—Dixon ch	122 80 15 50	Shady Side ch Pby of Washington—Cameron ch	80 97 2 80
White Rock ch Synod of Illinois, South.—Pby of Cairo—	4 00	Cross Creek ch Wolf Run ch	36 61 2 00
Centralia 1st ch	8 00 5 15	SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Kingston—	8 45
Friendsville ch Wabash ch	3 50	Bethel ch Poy of Union—Washington ch	3 30
Pby of Logansport—La Porte ch, add'l	12 30	SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Lima— Harrison ch	4 00
Pby of Muncie—Boxley ch Noblesville ch	2 75 5 50	New Salem ch Shanesville ch	2 30 3 70
SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH,— Pby of Indianapolis—		Angelica ch	20 00
Indianapolis 2d ch. mo col Pby of Vincennes—West Salem ch	15 77 3 25	Synod of Wisconsin.—Pby of Winnebago— Robinsonville ch	5 00
SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH Pby of Des Moines-		Pby of Wisconsin River-Baraboo ch	13 00
Promise ch Winterset 1st ch	7 00	MISCELLANEOUS.	
Pby of Iowa-Chequest ch Pby of Iowa City-Deep River ch	4 00	J R Ford, New York City Mrs J C Barclay, Oswego, Ill	1,000 00 5 00
Muscatine 1st ch SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Ply of Highland—	40 00	Mrs J C Barclay, Oswego, Ill Rev J L Sample, Washington, Pa	20 00 2 70
Frankfort 1st ch Pby of Neosho—Humboldt ch	80 8 00	Dr Graff, Ohio Mrs Mary G P Field, Media, Pa	5 00 150 00
SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—		J P Crosby, New York City H A Crosby, New York City	25 00 20 00
Brooklyn. 1st Remsen Steh, from P" SYNOD OF M. CHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—		Rev J B Spotswood, D.D, New Castle, Del Rev W Jeffery, D.D, West Fairfield, Pa	2 00
Plainfield ch Unadilla ch	5 00 5 00	W M Oglesby, Central Presb ch, Downing town, Pa	10 00
Pby of Lansing—Stockbridge ch Synod of Minnesota.—Pby of Mankato—	7 00	G W Lane, New York City	250 00
Jackson ch Pty of St Paul—Goodhue ch	10 00 7 00	Mrs E Cook, for Salt Lake ch, Albion, Inc. A M Ross, New York City	25 00 5 00
St Cloud ch	12 00 50 00	"An Elder" Legacy of the late Mrs Elizabeth A Finley	,
St Paul, Central ch, add'l St Paul, House of Hope ch	8 00	La Porte, Ind From sale of Mill Creek ch, Ind	72 50
Pby of Winona—Houston ch Sheldon ch	4 50 4 00	Interest on Mortgages	385 00
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SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Osage—	3 26	LOUGH TOT LOUIS	
SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Osage— Jefferson City ch Pby of Palmyra—Kirksville ch, add'l	25 00	NATHAN LANE, Trease	urer.
Synon of Missouri.—Pby of Osage— Jefferson City ch		LOUGH TOT LOUIS	urer.

RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS,

AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

REV. GEORGE HALE, D.D., Secretary. Rev. Charles Brown, Treasurer.

Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The rules of the Committee on the Relief Fund, as endorsed by the General Assembly, are published for information as follows:

1. "The Stated Meetings of the Committee shall be held on the third Tuesday of each month at four o'clock, P. M., unless otherwise ordered.

A special meeting may be called at any time by the chairman, or, in case of his

absence, at the request of any two members of the Committee.

- 2. All appropriations must be made on the recommendation of that Presbytery to which the applicant most naturally belongs, or of a standing Committee of that Presbytery. Only members of Presbyteries in connection with the General Assembly, and the families who were at their death in such connection are entitled to aid.
- 3. Appropriations are made for one year, and if aid is continued, the recommendations must be renewed from year to year.
- 4. Applications for aid should, in the case of a minister, state his age, his circumstances, and the number of years he has been in the ministry; and in the case of a deceased minister's family, the application should state the circumstances of the widow, and the sex and ages of the orphan children who are dependent on her for support.
- 5. While the responsibility of recommending applicants rests with the Presbyteries, and shall largely govern the action of the Committee, yet the Committee reserves to itself the right to appropriate according to the merits of each case, and the state of the Treasury.
- 6. Ordinarily appropriations shall be made semi-annually in two equal instalments."

The attention of the Presbyteries is specially requested to the injunction of the last Assembly. [See Minutes, page 542.] "That all the Presbyteries appoint Standing Committees to take in charge the whole subject of Ministerial Relief within their respective limits." The duties of these Standing Committees are two-fold. 1st. To ascertain who are entitled to aid, and to recommend them to the Committee of the Trustees of the Assembly; and 2d. To secure contributions from every church in each Presbytery, also gifts and legacies for the Permanent Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS IN FEBRUARY 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY Pby of Albany-			Pby of Mahoning-Newton ch	3	00
Groversville 1st ch \$	35	00	Pby of St Clairsville-Bethel ch	_ 2	10
Pby of Troy-Waterford ch and Sab-sch	24	09	Weegee ch	5	00
			Pby of Steubenville-Ridge ch		00
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE Pby of Baltimore-				-0	-
Baltimore, Mrs Ellen Harrison, of			Synod of Columbus.—Pby of Zanesville—		
Brown Memorial ch	50	00	Brownsville ch	5	00
		00			
Pby of New Castle-Pencade ch		74	SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—		
		00	Allegheny 1st Ger ch	3	00
	UU	UU	Fairmount ch	6	00
SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Cincinnati—			Plaines ch	4	00
Pleasant Ridge ch	12	28	Allegheny 1st ch		00
Montgomery ch	17	50	Pby of Clarion—Mt Tabor ch		00
Pby of Dayton—Hamilton ch	35	65	Mill Creek ch		00
Pby of Chillicothe-Wilkesville ch		75			
		00	Mt Pleasant ch		00
	ou	00	Pby of Erie—North East 1st ch		00
STNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—			Sunville ch		00
Ashtabula ch	10	75	Pby of Kittanning-Kittanning 1st ch	53	48
			3		

Union ch	7	00	Pby of Newark-Newark 1st ch	102 00
Pby of Shenango—Unity ch	3	00	Pby of New Brunswick—Trenton 3d ch Pby of Newton—Asbury ch	67 30
SYNOD OF GENEVA Pby of Genera-	0."	00	Poy of Newton—Asbury ch	10 00
Ithaca 1st ch Phelps 1st ch		00	Stillwater ch Pby of West Jersey—Camden 1st ch	12 50 52 00
Oaks Corners ch		00	bridgeton 2d ch	29 60
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—			SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—	
Harrisburg, Seventh St ch		00 10	Washingtonville 1st ch Palisades ch	15 00
Pby of Huntingdon—Perryville ch Pby of Northumberland—	62	10	Pby of New York-	6 00
Williamsport 1st ch	100		Pby of New York— Mt Washington Valley ch, add'l	26 16
Jersey Shore ch		00	New York, West ch New York, Monthly Collection, Brice	10 00
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—Pby of Peoria— Farmington ch	- 7	00	CII	229 33
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.	٠,	00	Pby of West Chester-Patterson ch	5 14
Phy of Freeport Rock ford 1st ch		03	Sing Sing 1st ch Synod of Philadelphia.—Pby of Chester—	100 00
Pby of Rock River—Camden ch Sab-sch Dixon ch		00 65	Mr w M Oglesby, special, of Downing	T-n
Peniel ch	4		town, Central Cit	10 00
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—			Phoenixville ch Pby of Lackawanna—Wyoming ch	15 03 10 00
Hillsboro ch Sparta 1st ch		40 45	Wyalusing ch	3 00
STAND OF INDIANA NORTH-	15	20	Herrick ch	3 00
SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH— Phy of Crawfordsville—Clinton ch		25	Wells and Columbia ch Phy of Lehigh—Mauch Chunk 1st ch	3 25 53 06
Frankfort en		75 00	Phy of Lehigh—Mauch Chunk 1st ch Allen Town-hip ch Phy of Philadelphia— Philadelphia, "a member" of 2d ch Philadelphia 3d ch	10 00
New Bethel ch Pby of Logansport—La Porte ch		15	Physof Philadelphia—	***
SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.			Philadelphia 3d ch	50 00 118 48
Pby of Indianopolis—Indianapolis 2d ch	7		Philadelphia 9th ch	86 00
Indianapolis 2d ch	7	40 25	Philadelphia, "a member" of Walnu	at 70.00
Putnamville ch Pby of New Albany—Jackson Co Ger ch			St ch Pby of Philadelphia Central—	10 00
Schenectady 1st ch	131	74	Hestonville ch	10 00
Pby of White Water— Pleasant Grove, Homer and Carthag	۵		Philadelphia, Arch St ch Pby of Philadelphia, North—	290 95
chs	e	00	Bridesburg 1st ch	40 00 .
Pby of Vincennes-West Salem ch		30	Neshaminy, Warwick, ch Norristown 1st ch	18 65
SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rap Wayne ch	ids–	75	STNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville-	49 17
Bellevue ch	ç		Blairsville ch Pby of Pittsburgh-	50 00
SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH Pby of Des Moines	_		Phy of Pittsburgh-	
Dexter ch	1 2		Pittsburgh, from W M Patrick, Esq. Central ch	10.00
Pby of Iowa City—Brooklyn ch Liberty ch	2		Pittsburgh, Central ch, Dr James Kin per Dr Jacobus	ig,
Deen River ch		50	Phy of Redstone—Somerset ch	5 00 7 00
Liberty ch West Liberty ch		00 5	Pby of Redstone—Somerset ch Pby of Washington—	
SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—			West Alexander ch, add'l	2 00
Lyndon ch	_]	L 00 75	SYNOD OF TENNESSEE—Pby of New Orleans New Orleans 1st ch	10 00
Osage City ch SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—		10	SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—	20 00
Flemingsburg en		00	waverly ch	5 00
Burlington, per J M Preston, Esq Pby of Louisville—	Z	00	SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK,— Pby of Buffalo—Panama ch Pby of Genesee—Corfu ch	
Louisville, College St ch	20	00	Phy of Genesee—Corfu ch	5 00
SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND Pby of Brooklyn-	-	- 00	Pby of Rochester—Sweden ch	10 75
Williamsburg, 1st Gerich Pby of Long Island—		5 00	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—	0.00
East Hampton 1st ch Sab-sch		37	Neshannoc ch	8 00
Pby of Nassau—Springfield ch	10	57	MISCELLANEOUS.	F 00
SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit— Saline ch	1	1 50	Ill, Oswego, Rev H A Barclay Ill, "A friend in Chicago," per W G H	5 00 5 00
Ann Arbor 1st ch, add'l		0 (10	Pa, Media, Mrs Mary G P Field	10 00
Pby of Lansing-Lansing 1st ch	20	00 0	III, "A friend in Chicago," per W G H Pa, Media, Mrs Mary G P Field Throngh "The Presbyterian," special interest on the Permanent Fund, per W	12 00
SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato— Jackson ch		5 00		
Pby of St Paul—		00	Minn, Le Roy, Rev Jas A Laurie	5 00
Pby of St Paul— St Paul, House of Hope ch		4 00	Minn, Le Roy, Rev Jas A Laurie Ill, Hillsboro, from "A friend" Interest on Permanent Fund, per Geo	5 00 H
Poy of Winona—Owatonna 1st ch		2 85	Van Gelder, Esq	534 13
SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Palmyra— Kirksville ch		3 00	N Y, Sag Harbor, Geo Bassett "From an Elder"	10 00
			N C, Bethany Place, Rev S S Murkland	5 00
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth— Elizabeth 1st ch	90	82	N C, Bethany Place, Rev S S Murkland Ohio, Cincinnati, Wm S Chapman, Esq Pa, Philadelphia, "Mrs C"	9 10
Rahway 2d ch Metuchin 1st ch	3	5 00 6 25	Ohio, De Graff ch	3 10
Westfield ch, add'l Pby of Monmouth—Manalapan ch		2 00		\$1.270 FO
Pby of Monmouth—Manalapan ch		5 00		\$4,379 59
Manchester ch Pby of Morris and Orange—			CHARLES BROWN, Treasur	
Hanover 1st ch	4:	3 66	Office, 1334 Chestnut Street,	A 1111126

The Six dollars for the Relief Fund, published in the Presbyterian, Nov. 25th, from Rev J. T. Van Doren, should have been credited to the "Park Presbyterian church, at Streator, Ill."

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

Rev. A. C. McClelland, Cor. Secretary, Box 544, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Jas. Allison. D.D., Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wm. Main, Esq., Receiving Agent, 907 Arch street, Philadelphia.

FINANCIAL.—We most earnestly ask that delinquent churches will delay no longer to make collections and forward to our Treasurer; and that any persons who may have funds on hand for our work will send in at once. Our current expenses for the year have been kept below our spring estimate, made with special reference to liquidating our entire indebtedness—and yet, it is either more money, or continued debt and embarrassment. Why perpetuate an incubus upon a work so signally owned and blessed of the Master?

DONATIONS AT PITTSBURGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN JANUARY, 1872—Concluded.

First Pres Society, Binghampton, N Y	\$77	65
Upper Octorara, Chester, add'l		00
Chatsworth ch, Ill		00
Mrs M Robinson, Kittanning, Pa	20	
Martinsburg ch, Ohio		00
White Pigeon ch, Mich		25
Lafayette St ch. Butfalo, N Y		00
First ch Freeport, Ill	31	
Pres Society, Cortland, N Y		00
Second ch Trenton, N J		86
Stone St ch, Watertown, N Y	26	
Vandalia ch. Iil	10	
Winona ch, Minn		00
Lithopolis ch, Ohio		75
Sisters, Hillside, Pa	20	00
Lower Brandywine ch, Del	15	
First ch, Morristown, N J	40	
	\$6.363	79

JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Money received and expended in the Field, during the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1871.

Pby of Atlantic-Ebenezer ch and sch 20 47; Edisto ch 32 07; James' Island ch 72; John's Island ch 6; Lumberton ch 4 50; Pantherford ch 5; St Andrews ch 10; St Paul ch 16 90; Salem ch 11 40; Summerville ch 20; Wallingford ch 75 10; Wilmington ch 62 32 345 76 Pby of Catawba—Bellcfonte ch 8 40; Bethpage ch 1 50; Charlotte ch 41 05; Concord ch and sch 15 75; Poplar Tent ch 18 84 70 Pby of Fairfield—Chester sch 1 90; Winnsboro sch 14 25 90 sch 14 25 90 Pby of Holston—Greeneville sch 12 80 Pbu of Knox—Atlanta ch 72 25; Macon ch 89; Union Point ch 28 80; Wilhams sch 8 50

Pby of Louisville—Louisville ch 82 00 Pby of Nashville—Columbia sch 7 75; Raleigh sch 2 50 Raleigh

Pby of Union—Knoxville ch 141 10: Maryville sch 1 90; Strawberry Plains ch 6 25 149 25 Pby of Yadkin—Cameron ch 10; Catawba River ch 4 90; Freedom ch and sch 7 80; Gold Hill sch 2 95; Greensboro'sch 9 25; Lexington ch 15 38; Logan ch 7 35; Louisburg ch 31 97; Mocksville ch and sch 14 10; Mebanesville ch and sch 10 30; Mt Vernon ch 25 75: Mt Zion ch 3 25; Mt Tabor ch 6; Mt Pleasant ch 5 26; New Centre ch 5 95; Pittsburgh ch 8; Statesville ch and sch 29 97; Scranton Mission ch 3;

White Hall ch 5 40 206 58

Phy of Washington—Albright ch 28 cts; Freedmen's chapel 8 28

No Presbyterial connection— Fredericsburg, Va, sch 16 95; Morristown, Tenn, sch 11 90 28 85

Total, \$1,152 92

DONATIONS AT PITTSBURGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN FEBRUARY, 1872.

Pby of Allegheny-First Ger ch Allegheny	\$3	00	Clarksburg ch	7	00
Providence ch, Allegheny		50	Ebenezer ch. add'l		21
Emsworth ch		56	Saltsburg ch	35	
First ch Allegheny		00	Pby of Detroit—Jefferson Ave ch		02
Pby of Peoria—Princeville ch			Saline ch		83
		00		152	
Pby of Philadelphia, North-Neshaminy ch	12	00	First ch Monroe	17	
Forestville ch	2	CO	Phy of Chicago—Lake Forest ch	75	
Norristown and Providence ch, from			Hyde Park ch, Memorial	30	
S PS, M H S and A J L	7	50	Pby of Milwaukee-West Granville ch		10
Pby of West Jersey-First ch Bridgeton		00			13
May's Landing ch		00	Pby of Redstone—Connellsville ch		
Tuckahoe ch		00	Laurel Hill ch	23	
Millyille ch			Pby of Elizabeth-West ch, Summit		56
M E Shoemaker, Bridgeton, N J, Me-	0	85	Roselle ch	23	
morial bildgelon, K J, Me-			Sab-sch Roselle ch	17	00
		00	Youth's Miss'y Asso'n 3d ch Elizabeth,		
Pby of Marion-Iberia ch		00	for Mrs Stearns	50	
		10	Pluckamin ch	15	
Marion ch		00	Pby of Mankato—Redwood Falls ch	2	00
Ashley ch	10		Beaver Falls ch	2	00
Pby of Kittanning-Ebenezer ch	13	28	Pby of Mahoning-Massilon	15	00

Pby of Philadelphia—West Arch St ch Pby of Huron—Peru ch	44 10
Ply of Huron—Peru ch	
Pby of Westminster—Lancaster ch	10 50 22 33
Pby of Dayton-	22 00
Olena ch Olena ch Phy of Westminster—Lancaster ch Phy of Dayton— First ch Miami City, for Biddle Institute	175 00
rog of wooster—Ontario en	4 00
Holmesville ch	8 00
Perrysville ch Clearfield ch Py of Butter—Plain Grove ch New Salem ch	7 (0 3 00
Pby of Butler—Plain Grove ch	36 00
	16 85 8 00
Amity ch Pby of Pittsburgh—Fourth ch Pittsburgh Ist ch Pittsburgh Por Liftburgh	9 00
Poy of Pettsburgh—Fourth ch Pittsburgh	37 37 30 00
1 et Di Jenery	2 00
Hebron ch	6 59
Canonsburg ch Bethel ch	17 30 18 00
Pby of Atlantic—St Panls ch Pby of Iowa—First ch Mt Pleasant Pby of Washington City—Bridge St ch Pby of Pampra—First ch Hannibal New Cambria ch Pby of Wisconsin River—Lodi ch Pby of Wisconsen River—Lodi ch Pby of Vinceness—Holmesville ch Clayborne ch	2 70
Phy of Washington City—Bridge St.ch	$\frac{27}{17}$ $\frac{55}{23}$
Pby of Pamyra—First ch Hannibal	17 23 25 00
New Cambria ch	$\frac{2}{1} \frac{15}{60}$
Pby of Brooklyn—Ross St ch	35 91
Pby of VincennesHolmesville ch	3 00
La Porte ch	3 00 6 15
Pby of Lansing—Tekonsha ch, Mich Rev J Dubuar	2 17
Marshall ch	83 36 50
Phy of Pewamo—Grand Rapids ch Pby of Hudson—Palisades ch	3 00
Pby of Hudson—Palisades ch	4 (0
Ist ch Middletown By of Columbus—First ch Lancaster Phy of Troy—Second St ch, Troy Phy of Maumee—Ger ch Toledo Phy of Newton—Belvidere ch	7 00
Phy of Troy-Second St ch, Troy	10 00
Phy of Newton—Belvidere ch	2 50 31 00
Asbury ch	10.00
Asbury ch Pby of Kingston—Mars Hill ch Pby of Monmouth—Tennent ch	3 00 15 00
Columbus ch	5 20
Pby of Lehigh—Eckley ch	75)
Tamaqua ch Pby of North River—Kingston ch	10 00 10 00
Pby of North River—Kingston ch 1st ch Newburgh	69 00
Rondout ch Pby of New Brunswick—Lawrenceville ch	50 00 52 00
Bound Brook ch	20 00
Flemington ch Phy of Cacliste—Landisburg ch	51 97 3 00 9 00
Pby of Carliste—Landisburg ch Pby of Huntingdon—Upper Tuscarora ch	9 00
Bethel ch Shavers Creek ch	5 00 1 00
let ch Hunungdon	87 20
Hollidaysburgh ch	14 00 23 35
Hollidaysburgh ch Pby of St Clairsville—Nottingham ch Benlah ch	4 00
Pby of Shenango-Unity ch	30 00
Pby of ShenangoUnity ch 1st ch New Castle Mt Pleasant ch	68 50 19 50
Phy of Chester—Coatesville ch Waynesburg ch	19 50 15 00
Phy of Steubenville—Waynesburgh ch	54 75 13 0J
Bethlehem ch	7 00
Bethel ch	20 17 8 10
Pby of Rock River Peniel ch	4 00
Phy of Lima—Turtle Creek ch	3 50
Pby of Alton—Butler ch Pby of Rock Ener—Peniel ch Pby of Lina—Turtle Creek ch Pby of Lackawanna—First ch Towanda Pby of Zanesville—Roseville ch	25 00 1 00
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Pby of Washington-West Liberty ch	5 35 3 50
Pby of Iowa City—Red Oak ch	3 50 3 50
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Pby of New Mexico—Las Vegas ch Pby of Cleveland—Rome ch		50
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Nancy Shoptangh	5	00
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First ch Duquoin, Ill		20
First ch Hillsdale, N Y	A	00
Pres Soc'y Mt Vernon, of Verona, Oneida	- 3	00
Co, N Y	30	00
Second ch Vinton, Iowa		00
First Pres Soc'y of Clinton, Mo		
First ch Rochester, Minn		75
Hazleton ch. Pa	11	
Downingtown, Central ch, Pa	63	
Myron Phelps and family, Lewistown, Ill	11	
Jno Hunt, Pagetown, Ohio		
Cambridge ch, N Y		00
J G Rankin, Wyandotte, Ohio, for Biddl	. 0	76
Institute		00
First Pres Soc'y of Nunda, N Y	25	
First ch Pittsville, Pa	19	
First ch Lima, Ind	58	
Mt Morris ch, N Y		50
Sab-sch Mt Morris ch, N Y		95
Third ch New Albany, Ind	29	
First ch Hudson, N Y		60
Unknown Person, Chicago, Ill		00
First ch Carlisle, Pa		00
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of fire students of Biddle Institute	T.00	40
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Second ch Indianapolis, Ind	325	
S A Logan, Mineral Point, Pa		66
First ch Winterset, Iowa		00
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Union City ch. Ind		00
R F McLean, Princeton, N J	. 2	00
Outsiders and Insiders, Columbus Grove Ohio		00
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First ch Lansing, Mich	10	00
J J Turner and wife, Lincoln, Neb, for		00
Scotta Seminary	158	
J L Glenn, Plainfield, Ohio	8	00
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JAMES ALLISON Treasur	rer	

JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev S Mattoon, D.D. Pres, acknowledges receipts for Biddle Memorial Institute as follows; From Miss R Gould 25; Miss Georgina V Gould 50; Mrs A C Brown, New York City 100; Mr W G Foresman, Tidioute, Pa 100; Sab-sch and friends, Southhampton, L I, N Y 70; J P Coulter, Farmingham, Ill 5

Rev L Dorland acknowledges receipts for Scotia Seminary for colored girls, at Concord, N C, as follows: From ladies of Minneapolis, Minn, for furnishing room 20; Mrs E G Brickford and Mrs Copley, Chaimmount, N Y, Scholarship 40; Mr L M Belden 5; Mrs A G Rulliffson 5; Woman's Board of Missions, Kossnth, Iowa, for furnishing tenchers' room 25; Mrs Carter and others, Huntington, L I 30; Matthew Scott, Esq. Adams Mills, Ohio, for furnishing room and scholarship 100, also 50 additional 255 00

Also clothing from Fredericksburg ch, Ohio, 1 box valued at 100; Ladies of Minneapolis, Minn 1 box; Miss Sarah McClelland, Allegheny City, Pa 1 barrel; books from Biglow & Main, 24 music books.

Teachers acknowledge receipts as follows: Miss E L Austin, Knoxville, Tenn, from colored Mission sab-sch of 1st Presby ch, Philadelphia, Pa, additional 50; Sab-sch 1st Presby ch, Philadelphia, Pa, additional 50; Sab-sch 1st Presby ch, Phila, 1 box of books and toys; Mrs N S Blight, Phila 1 box of clothing; Mrs Jno Parsons, N Y 1 box of toys and dry goods; Mrs A H Stearns. Morristown, Tenn, from Sab-sch, Presby ch Elizabeth, N J, for the poor 26; Miss Hanford (former teacher) for Sab-sch 5; Miss K Moorhead, Sumter, S C, from Mrs M G, Greensburg, Ind, for Ebenezer sch 50.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D.D., Secretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

RECEIPTS IN FEBRUARY, 1872.

Synod of Albany.—Pby of Albany—Kingsboro ch 37 31. Pby of Troy—Oak Ave ch, Troy 6 10

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.-Pby of Baltimore-Rev D Synob of Baltimone, 19 of Datama McLaren 30; Ch of Longoning, Md 7 55; Ch of Barton, Md 12; 1st ch Baltimore 300; Ch of Deer Creek and Harmony 13 79. Pby of New Castle— Green Hill ch 10 00

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—Mt Pleasantch, Kingston, Ohio 7 75. Pby of Cincin-nati—Monterey ch 6 25. Pby of Portsmouth— Ripley ch 10

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.--Pby of Steubenville—Second ch Steubenville 27; Oak Ridge ch 6

SYNOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Colorado—Denver ch 11 21. Pby of Santa Fe—Las Vegas ch 2

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Ply of Columbus—Lancas-ter ch 5 15. Ply of Zanesville—Uniontown ch 1; Salem Ger ch, Newark 670; Putnam ch 25; Brownsville ch 5

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Leetsdale ch 34 59; Hiland ch 17 80; Freedom ch 2 75; North ch, Allegheny 230 09. Pby of Butler—Concord ch 22 25; North Butler ch 5 25. Pby of Clarion—Leatherwood ch 20. Pby of Erie—Girard ch 19 31; Park ch, Erie 75; 1st ch Franklin 20; Tidioute ch 20. Pby of Grander Charles (Charles Lander) 20; Park ch, Erie 75; 1st ch Franklin 20; Tidioute ch 20. Pby of Grander (Charles Lander) 20; 12 25 Pby of Shenango-Clarksville ch 13 95

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cheming—Tyrone ch, NY 3 18; Sugar Hill ch 1 57. Pby of Steuben— Jasper ch 4

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG .- Pby of Carlisle-First ch CYNOTOR HARRISBURG.—FOY Of CATHER—FIRST CH Harrisburg 35. Pby of Hantingdon—Buffalo Run ch 25; Bedford ch 50; Pine Grove ch 10 84; Spruce Creek ch 137 49; Milesburg ch 14 80; Snow Shoe and Moshannou ch 4 48. Pby of Northunberland— Shamokin ch 13 50; 1st ch Williamsport 22 87

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington—First ch Champaign 66 75; Ch of Wenona, Ill 15; Ch of Chenoa, Ill 14 95; Ch of Heyworth 6. Pby of Peoria—Atlanta ch 8 50. Pby of Schuyler—Camp Creek ch 9 20. Pby of Springfield—Bethel

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Freeport—Warreu 1st ch 12; Hebron ch 10; Rockford 1st ch 40; Freeport 2d ch 23 60; Middle Creek ch 9 50; Freeport 1st ch 76; Ger ch Galena, Hl 3. Pby of Ottawa—Streator ch 7. Pby of Rock River—Camden ch 3; Camden ch Sab-sch 3. Pby of Cairo—Richview ch 5; Sharon ch 2 25. Pby of Mattoon—Mattoon ch 12; Paris ch 18 50; Neoga ch 5 50

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville Rossville ch 1. Pby of Logansport—La Porte ch

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis— Indianapolis 2d ch, monthly 3 93; Bloomington, Walnut St ch 27; Indianapolis 3d ch 75 96. Pby of New Albany—Petersburg ch 4. Pby of Vincennes

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Dubuque—Second ch Dubuque 18 31

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH .- Pby of Des Moines-Dexter ch 5. Pby of lowa—Bloomfield ch 6. Pby of lowa City—Columbus City ch 4; Washington ch 19; Muscatine ch 25; Iowa City 1st ch 20; West

SYNOD OF KANSAS .- Pby of Emporia-Lyndon ch 1; Osage City ch 75 cts

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY .--Pby of Louisville-Louisville, College St ch 100 00

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Nassau-Hempstead ch 50 to

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN .- Pby of Detroit-Wyandotte ch 3 50 SYNOD OF MINNESOTA .- Pby of Mankato-Redwood Falls ch 4; Beaver Falls ch 1. Pby of St Paul—Taylor's Falls lst ch 8; St Croix 1st ch 5; St Paul House of Hope, monthly 2; Forest ch 150; Dundas ch 4. Pby of Winona—Rochester ch 7 50; Lake City ch 8

SYNOD OF MISSOURI .- Pby of Osage-Lexing on 1st ch 12. Pby of Palmyra—Hannibal 1st ch 30. Pby of St Louis—Bethlehem ch 1 65

of St Lovis—Bethlehem ch 1 65
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY — Phy of Elizabeth—Basking
Ridge ch 30; Perth Amboy ch 49. Phy of Monmouth
— Mattawan ch 40 13; Allentown ch 50. Phy of
Morris and Orange—Chatham ch 35 60; Morristown, South St ch 151 79; W L King, Morristown,
N J 25. Phy of Newark—South Park ch, Newark
92 70; Newark Park ch 60. Phy of New Brunswick—Amwell United 1st ch 15; Williamstown
ch 1; Tuckahoe ch 2; Salem ch 75; Williamstown
ch 4: West Bridgeton ch 33 05 ch 4; West Bridgeton ch 33 05

SYNOD OF NEW YORK .- Pby of Hudson-Washingtonville ch 15; Hamptonburgh ch 10; Ramapo ch tonville ch 15; Hamptonburgh ch 10; Ramapo ch 17; Palisades ch, monthly 3; Port Jarvis ch 52. Pby of New York—Brick ch, N Y, monthly 60 63; Manhattanville ch 8 60; New York, Forty-second St ch 75 05. Pby of North River—Bethlehem ch 50. Pby of Westchester—Stamford 1st ch 71 58; Yonkers 1st ch 215 20; South East ch 5 50 SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—Napa City ch 25 00

25 00

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SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Cross
Roads ch 50. Pby of Lackawanna.—Wyalusing ch
3; Herrick ch 3. Pby of Lehigh—Mountain ch 14;
Shenandqah ch 5. Pby of Philadelphia—Philadelphia Wharton St ch 22 28; Member of Philadelphia
2d ch 50; Philadelphia Calvary ch 48; An elder 5;
Philadelphia Calvary ch 25. Pby of Philadelphia,
Central—Philadelphia North Tenth St ch 63 54.
Pby of Westminster—York ch 129 75
SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—Irwins
ch 8; Congruity ch 8; New Alexandria ch 50; Cross
Roads ch 22 03: Blairsville ch 26 65: Parnassus ch

Roads ch. 22 03; Blairsville ch. 62 65; Parnassus ch. 15 81. Pby of Pittsburgh—Forest Grove ch. 18 65; Bellefield ch. 22 03; Central Pittsburgh ch. 92 60; Springer Harbaugh 50; Swissvale ch. 25; Pittsburgh Central ch. 35; Swissvale ch. 2; Pittsburgh Central ch. 35; Swissvale ch. 2; Pittsburgh Central ch. 18. Pittsbur Central ch 5; Bethel ch 18, Pittsburgh Central ch Central ch 5; Bether ch 10, Thusburgh Central ch 5; Mt Washington ch 5: Pittsburgh Central ch 5; Physical Research Section 10, Thusburgh Section 10, Thusburgh Section 10, Thusburgh Central ch 5; Physical Central Ch 10, Thusburgh Central ch 5; Physical Central Ch 10, Thusburgh Central ch 5; Bether ch 10, Thusburgh Central ch 10, Thusburgh 3; Mt Washington et al. 1882 1892 of Washington— Pittsburgh 3d ch 877 05. Phy of Washington— Washington 1st ch 34 09; Ferks of Wheeling ch 38. SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Phy of Luron—Norwalk ch 44 55; Bloomville ch 7. Phy of Luron—First Van-

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SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—Apalachia ch 5 25. Pby of Utica—Rome ch 30 48; Holland Patent ch 11

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Genesee Valley—Cuba ch 17; Allegany ch 3. Poy of Roches-ter—Tuscarora and Union Corners chs 5

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Miscellankous.—Ch of Brighton, Ill 25; 1st ch
Malden, Ill 17 50; 2d ch Cedarville, N J 25; 1st ch
Grand Tower, Ill 35; Ch of Mason and Pisgah,
Mason, Ohio 30, Harmony ch, Mt Airy, Md 25; Ch
of Earlville, Ill 7; Ch of Ausable Forks, N Y 40;
Ch of Vienna, Ill 25; 1st ch Enfield, Ill 15, Ch of
Rising Sun, Ind 20; Ch of Ellicottville, N Y 5; Mrs
Courtney Smith, Ellicottville, N Y 7 30; Ch of
Hunter, N Y 32: 0; Ch of Strasburgh, Pa 36: 60;
Ch of Union City, Ind 15; Ch of Williamson, N Y Ch of Union City, Ind 15; Ch of Williamson, N Y 20 25; Ch of Squan Village, N J 26; Ch of West Union, Ohio 25; Ch of West Point, Iowa 27 50; Ch of Scotch Ridge and Portland, Ohio 36 75; Ch of Portland, Mich 25

Total receipts in February, M. W. JACOBUS, Secretary and Treasurer, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

The financial year of the Home Board closed on the 31st of March. During the year \$331,043 08 have been received. This is larger than the receipts of any former year by more than \$30,000. Of this sum \$268,080 84 came from churches—over \$37,000 more than last year.

This is hopefu', for the churches are the springs out of which the streams of beneficence must flow. The year was closed with a balance in the Treasury of \$12 61!

Many great doors could not be entered for want of funds, and cannot be until the means are greatly enlarged. Although a balance of \$12 61 was left on the last day of March, yet the very first day of April brought with it claims for nearly \$30,000 due the missionaries for that month. There must be no cessation of giving on the part of the churches, or debt and embarrassment will again impede and curtail the work. May God give to his people a willing mind to extend His Kingdom.

TEXAS.

As one of the Secretaries has very recently visited Texas to look after the wants and openings of our Zion in that great and needy section, and as we have not space for the details of the visit, we publish the following letter from the New York Evangelist of last month. It will give special interest and value to the letter to state that the writer of it has lived for the last thirty-five years in Texas, and for forty years has been a ruling elder, and is one now in the Southern Presbyterian Church.

HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS, March 24th, 1872.

Dear Evangelist:-

I had the pleasure of meeting lately with Rev. Cyrus Dickson, D.D., of your city, who was on a visit to Texas, as one of the Secretaries of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church (North.) I was glad to learn that he had come to ascertain the openings for Presbyterian Ministers in this Having just returned from an extensive excursion throughout Northern Texas, it was my privilege to inform him of a large section of our State in which there were no ministers of the Presbyterian Church, North or South. It is the district known as the "Wheat Region," including some two hundred miles of the most fertile soil in Texas, which now contains quite a large population, and is rapidly being cut up by railroads. In this section are already settled a great many persons from the Northwestern States, of Presbyterian preferences. Some of these have been communicants, and are anxious again to connect themselves with the church of their choice. The Southern Presbyterian Church has neither the men nor the means to occupy it. Their ministers are a worthy and laborious body of men, and are doing what they can in their respective fields of labor, but they are wholly inadequate to supplying this great State with preaching and pastoral labor. Many of them will give a cordial welcome to ministerial aid from the North. Not a few church members in the Northern part of Texas would decidedly prefer to be connected with the Northern Assembly. Several churches in Northern Texas voted largely against secession. A large Union element has always there prevailed. As soon as the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas railroad connects with the Texas Central at Red River, on our northern borders. which will be during the current year (1872), an immense immigration is anticipated. Much of this will come from the Northwestern States. It is hoped among the new comers there will be a strong Presbyterian element. How important that a Presbyterian ministry be at hand to afford to them a church in accordance with their preferences. For want of such a ministry many members have already been lost to the Presbyterian Church. such, finding no ministry of their own, have despondingly sought connection with other denominations-especially the Cumberland Presbyterians-preferring them to others because of similarity of name; but, which is much more to be regretted, many former communicants in the Presbyterian Church have gone back to the world whose apostasy might have been prevented by a faithful ministry.

Can a Presbyterian ministry be supported in Texas? Only in a few places at first. There are several fields on our railroads, where by connecting two or more points, a single man would get half his support the first year; and might hope the next year to work up his field to a self-supporting position.

The freed people constitute an important field for labor in Texas. From causes to me inexplicable, few of the white preachers of our State, of any denomination, give them much attention. I regret to witness an increasing indisposition on the part of white ministers to labor among the colored

people. Their own ministers having had exceedingly limited opportunities, are, with few exceptions, lamentably ignorant; and what is still more to be regretted, they are, in cases not a few, basely immoral. A lack of chastity is their leading sin. They possess great influence over the female sex, and in too many cases exercise that influence to the basest of purposes. I mention these things, not from Southern prejudice, but as a friend of the freed people, as a believer in their religious susceptibility, and as one who has personally taught in their Sunday-schools, and circulated among them Bibles and religious books. I believe it will give additional influence with worthy and pious whites, to a minister who will extend part of his labors to the freed people.

Next Autumn will be a favorable period for ministers to immigrate to Texas. October is as soon as it would be advisable for them to arrive in Texas. They will then have time to become somewhat acclimated by the next warm season.

I think Northern Texas is decidedly the field for Presbyterian effort and success. It is now wholly unoccupied by the Southern Presbyterian Church. It is much the most eligible part of the State. It is the part to which Presbyterian immigrants will give a decided preference.

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INFLUENCE OF HOME WORK ON THE CHINESE.

In 1854-5, while in Stockton, I taught a young Chinaman, named Tam Chow, to read and write, the way of life, and to pray. He returned to China. Four years ago he returned from China to San Francisco, where he has a tea store. Hearing of my being in Wilmington, he sent me a chest of tea, and a well written letter, in which he says he has never forgotten my instructions, that he reads the Bible daily, and daily prays to God to make him a good man, and keep him from evil. He asks me to continue to remember him, and pray for him. How true is the promise, "CAST THY BREAD ON THE WATERS," &c.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE WEST.

Last year about 60,000 people settled in Kansas, perhaps 75,000 the year before. During one-third of the last year 35,000 people found homes in Nebraska. Other Western States are filling up in about the same proportion. Railroads are constantly opening new regions to occupancy and settlement. And the reason why we must send missionaries into all these regions, and send them early, is forcibly set forth by Dr. Woolsey, the late President of Yale College, who says:

"We are to have acted over again in this country during the next quarter of a century, the struggle which has been going on in Germany, and is now agitating England. We see the same doubts expressed, the same hostility manifested in our literary and scientific circles, which is inveterate across the water. It is impossible that objections to the truth and the inspiration of

the Bible should not descend into a lower stratum of society. A considerable part of our so-called Protestant German emigration bring unbelief with them as the habit of their lives; some of them bring a fierce opposition to everything in the shape of religion or religious institutions which trammels their actions in the social or the political sphere. They cannot fail to leaven many parts of the land with their leaven. The contagion must rapidly pass on in a country like ours, where thought is free, and even the thinking cherished by the gospel makes infidels of gainsayers. In the new settlements already, unbelief, a vulgar, profane infidelity, gets the start of the gospel, being a natural weed upon freshly broken soils. This evil will not diminish, but increase; only the grounds of objection to the Scriptures will be those drawn from history and science, superficially urged, it may be, and half understood, but none the less destructive.

"But among us, in the new settlements, not only has society to begin anew with no institutions to support it, but diverse elements of society, various nationalities, discordant sects, hostile sections and politics, prevent common action. Furthermore, it is natural that those who are contented in their old abodes, the wealthy, the unaspiring, those whom society respects, and who value the institutions of society, will be the last to leave their homes; while the young, who have no fixed habits, the poor, who can get farms at the West almost for the asking, those who are under the ban of society, those who are broken down in fortune, those who seek to get beyond the restraints of law or of religion, will be the first to seek some hiding-place, some more propitious clime, some home where there is none above their level. Accordingly, it has been found, we believe, in more than one place settled by descendants of the Puritans, that the first generation of settlers has contained many undesirable, if not worthless, characters, who, as population increased, and churches arose, fled from the light to some congenial hiding-place."

It is for these reasons that we are so much in earnest to send preachers into the new and destitute settlements. The demand for such is now very great. Oh how earnestly do they plead for more men for nearly all the new States and the Western Territories. But we have not been indifferent to this question the last year. We had four hundred and seventeen missionaries west of the Mississippi, thirty-eight of these in the Synod of California, which embraces the three States of California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington Territory.

In view of the growing importance of Washington Territory, we have just appointed three promising young men for that field, who will leave for their new homes in a few weeks. Between this time and the close of the Seminary year in our Theological Schools we hope to appoint many more men for other States and Territories at the West.

A SCEPTIC CONVERTED.

A young, intelligent, ambitious lawyer came here from Illinois. He seemed sceptically inclined, but attended church regularly. Little impres-

sion seemed to be made. The preacher was discouraged. Faithfully, however, was the good seed sown. The active mind was thinking. A series of sermons on "God manifest in the flesh" attracted his special attention, as a casual remark agreeably surprised the preacher with the knowledge of the fact. At length he was struck with sickness. He struggled with his ailment. Before taking to bed, the truth long hid sprouted forth, and in his own office he gave himself to God in Christ. No Universalism, no Rationalism could satisfy him in prospect of death. He lay for nearly three months sorely pained, struggling with his disease. At length the message of release came, and the spirit winged its way to that God to whom he had given himself. The seed sown in fear was reaped in joy. One soul savedsurely saved! Who can estimate its value? Your heart and mine should rejoice that the Home Mission of the Presbyterian Church in America is the honored instrument of saving many such wandering spirits. God be praised!

WHAT A YOUNG OLD MAN THINKS.

"What stuff the churches have got into their heads about old men-fifty years at that! We old men hold to their pastorates longer than the young men, do five times the work, and I believe do it better. I have outlived from three to five ministers, of each of five denominations, in this place—all young men; and I so aged when I came here, that I could not get a settlement regarded as good for anything; but had to come up here where the young men were afraid to come. I think if the Lord smiles upon us, a good many young men will be willing to take my place when I go. I have been seven years here now."

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS

MADE IN MARCH, 1872.

Rev. John Jones, Emporia and Salem, Welsh chs., Kas. Rev. G. W. Goodale, Freeman, Mo., and Lewis-

burg chs.. Kas. Rev. E. R. Nugent, Auburn and Sharon chs.,

Ras. Rev. R. G. Thompson, Greeley chs., Col. Rev. R. McCulloch, Healdsburgh ch, Cal. Rev. N. B. Klink, Vallejo ch., Cal. Rev. Lewis Thompson, Ione City ch., Cal. Rev. J. G. Downing, San Francisco, Larkin St.

ch., Cal. Rev. R. Scrimgour, San Francisco, Wesminster

Rev. R. Scrimgour, San Francisco, Wesminster ch., Cal.
Rev. A. F. White, LL.D., San Leandro ch., Cal.
Rev. W. W. Brier, Livermore and Milpitas Township chs., Cal.
Rev. J. T. Lapsley, Crittenden and Williamstown chs., Ky.
Rev. L. R. Janes, Strawberry Plains ch., Tenn.
Rev. W. B. Brown, Bakers Creek, Cloyds Creek and Unitia chs., Tenn.
Rev. P. J. Abbott, Jefferson ch., N. Y.
Rev. G. L. Hamilton, Rochester Memorial ch., N. Y.

Rev. W. M. Robinson, Rossie ch., N. Y. Rev. H. M. Hazeltine, North Salem ch., N. Y. Rev. S. Murdock, Felton and Harrington chs.,

Del.
Rev. E. L. Boing, Federalsburg ch, Md.
Rev. John Noble, Warren ch., Ohio,
Rev. J. S. Howell, Staunton ch., Ill.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Auburn ch., Ill.
Rev. S. Sawyer, E. St. Louis ch., Ill.
Rev. C. J. Pilkin, Cerro Gordo ch., Ill.
Rev. L. W. Chapman, Bangor ch., Mich.
Rev. L. W. Chapman, Bangor ch., Mich.
Rev. Thos. Middlemis, E. Saginaw ch., Mich.
Rev. J. R. Brown, Winfield ch., Iowa.
Rev. B. Benn, West Irving ch., Iowa.
Rev. H. W. Forbes, St. Charles and Liberty chs.,
Iowa.
Rev. W. R. Fulton, Greenfield, Ebenezer ch.,

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Rev. W. L. Miller, Newtonia, Ritchley and Pres-

ton chs. Mo.
Rev. H. H. Allen, St. Charles ch., Mo.
Rev. J. Spencer, Irondale and Marble Hill chs.,

RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN MARCH, 1872,

RECEIPTS FOR HOME M.
STNOD OF ALBANY—Pby of Albany—Albany 6th
ch, add'l 1 25; Ballston Centre ch 34 44; Kingsboro' ch. from Mrs Rebecca Brower 10; Ballston
Spach 44 46; Mariaville ch, add'l 1c; Albany 4th ch
S34 12, a bal; Schenectady 1st ch 644 65, of which
60 from Rev J Trumbull Backus, D.D; Schenectady, East Ave ch 29 82; Carlishe ch, add'l 1;
Corinth ch 1 75; Rockwell Falls ch 12 85; Albany 1st ch 259 29; West Galway ch 11. Pby of
Champfain—Belmont ch 20; Burke ch 15; Peru
ch 12; Malone ch, a balance 324 05; Fort Covington cl., a balance 10. Pby of Columbia—Spencertown ch, mon con 1 50; Young People's
Benev Soc'y of Windham Centre ch 14 90; Ashlaud ch 10 38. Pby of Troy—Caldwell ch 2;
Queensbury, Bay Road ch 2; North Granville ch
Sab-sch 23; Waterford ch and Sab-sch, quarterly
collection 41 47; Salem ch 64; Warrensburg ch collection 41 47; Salem ch 64; Warrensburg ch

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Atlantic—Charleston ch 5. Pby of Fairfield—Shiloh ch, from John Hopkirk 2. Pby of Yadkin—Greensboro' ch 1; Freedom, Cameron, Mt Tabor, and Pittsburgh

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE .- Pby of Baltimore-Windsor ch 4; Baltimore, Broadway ch Sab-sch 25; Deer Creek, Harmony ch 23 05; Cumber-25; Deer Creek, Harmony ch 23 05; Cumberland ch 120; Westminster ch. Baltimore 675 10; Dolphin St ch 10, of which Mission Sab-sch 5. Pby of New Castle—St George's ch 47; Hanover St ch, Wilmington 200; Port Deposit ch 31 32; Chesapeake City ch 25; Central ch, Wilmington 350; Elkton ch 50; Georgetown ch 15; Milford ch 11 19; Lincoln ch 8; Eden ch 20; Blackwater ch 16. Pby of Washington City—Washington City 4th ch 475; Washington City, Gurley Mission ch 20; Neelsville and Darnestown ch, Neelsville Branch 6 75, Sab-sch 5 63 = 12 38; Falls ch 5

Falls ch 5
SYNDD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—
Greenfield 2d ch 10 70: Wilmington ch 22;
Bainbridge ch 6; Cynthiana ch 12. Pby of Cincinnati—Cincinnati 1st Ger ch 100; Moscow ch 3; New Richmond ch 50; Bantam ch 25; Cincinnati, Cen ral ch 239 91: Berea ch 23 25; Montgomery ch 76 78; Harrison ch 30; Cincinnati, Lincoln Park ch 45 35. Pby of Dauton—Clifton ch 225 39: Springfield 2d ch 300; Troy ch 444 50; Blue Ball ch 71; Piqua lst ch 290; Piqua 2d ch 95; Hamilton ch 222 10; Covington ch 5. Pby of Portsmouth—Portsmouth 1st Ger ch 21; Eckmansville ch 53; Palace Hill ch 10; Feesburgh ch 20; Cedron ch 25 ch 20; Cedron ch 25 2.423 98

ch 20; Cedron ch 25
SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Rev
W F Milliken 15; Rev James Shaw, D.D. and
family 5; Cleveland, Memorial ch 35; "A member of Presbytery" 1; Western Reserve College
ch 50. Pby of Mahoning—Hanover ch 7; New
Lisbon ch Sab-sch 50; Beloit ch 8: Leetonia ch
30; Middle Sandy ch 12; Deerfield ch 10 30. 30; Middle Sandy Ch. 12; Deerheld Ch. 10 30, Pby of St. Clairsville—Bellaire 1st ch. 66 82, of which Ladies' Home Mission Soc'y 25; Kirk-wood ch. ch. 32 42; Bellaire Ger. ch. 15; Bethel ch. 11; New Athens ch. 28, of which Sab-sch. 3; Wheeling Valley ch. 13; Stillwater ch. 11. Pby of Steubenville—East Springfield ch. 30; Smithfield ch 5; Bacon Ridge ch 16 451 54

ch 5; Bacon Ridge ch 16
SYNDD OF COLORADO.—Pby of. Colorado—Central
City ch 3; Idaho Springs ch 7 60
SYNDD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Pomeroy
ch 17 25; Tuppers Plain ch 7 50; Carthage ch
5 50; Bashan ch 5; Chester ch 8; New England
ch 13; Aunesville ch 12. Ply of Columbus
Columbus 1st ch 300. Pby of Marion—Marion
ch 15; Berlin ch 8. Pby of Wooster—Mt Eaton
ch 16; St. Exington ch 31; Fredericksburg ch
"We Wenne and Chester ch 30. Lectoneville ch 2. 20; Wayne and Chester ch 30; Jeromeville ch 3. Pby of Zanesrille—Duncan's Falls ch 6 25: New Lexington ch 5; Oakfield ch 4; Unity ch 6; Fredericktown ch 36 85; Uniontown ch, add'l 2: Newark 2d ch 106 15, of which mon con

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—New Salem ch 8 70; Pine Creek ch 27 30; Allegheny Central ch 42 50; Beaver ch 42; Allegheny 1st Ger ch 5. Pby of Butter—Centre ch 5; Bull Creek ch 17. Pby of Clarion—Emlenton ch 13 41;

Academia ch 5 25. Pby of Erie—Sugar Creek Memorial ch 6 50; Kerr's Hill ch 4: Belle Valley ch 8: East Greene ch 13: Meadville 2d ch 73 65; Milledgeville ch 5 50; Garland ch 5 65; Edinboro' ch 50; Mt Pleasant ch 6; Fairview ch 50. Pby of Kittanning—Harmony ch 3 75; Shraders Grove ch 6 50; Boiling Spring ch 13; Apollo ch 8 01. Pby of Shenango—Mt Pleasant ch 29 05; Mahoning ch 23; Pulaski ch 14
SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Aurora ch, from Wells College Miss'y Soc'y 29. Pby of Chemung—Elmira 1st ch. add'l 50; Hector ch 8 16; Horse Heads ch 50. Pby of Geneva—Branchport ch 12; Seneca Falls ch 62 50; Canandaigua ch 30; Geneva 2d ch, from Henry and Joshua Max

30; Geneva 2d ch, from Henry and Joshna Maxwell 666 66; Geneva 1st ch 821 55. of which mon con 33 31. Pby of Lyons—Ontario ch 25; Wolcot 2d ch 10; Palmyra 2d ch, a balance 10. Pby of Steuben—Canisteo ch 15; Prattsburg ch, in part 23 70; Wheeler ch, from O F Marshall 6; Hornellsville ch 29 08

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SYNOD OF HARPISHERG Phy of Could 1.

Hornellsville ch 29 08
Synon or Harrisburg-Pby of Carlisle—The
Female Prayer Meeting of Harrisburg 1st ch 50;
Mechanicsburg ch 35; Harrisburg, Pine St ch,
add 1 400; Chambersburg, Falling Spring ch
171 75; Favetteville ch 23; Green Hill ch 10;
Wells Valley ch 11 47; Duncannon and Shermansdale chs 10; Dickinson ch 25. Pby of
Huntingdon—Lower Tuscarora ch 36 72; Lewistown ch ourtrely collection St. Alecca 2d ch mansdale chs 10; Dickinson ch 25. Pby of Huntingdom—Lower Tuscarora ch 36 72; Lewistown ch, quarterly collection 80; Altoona 2d ch 75 15; Buffalo Run ch 5 37; Little Valley ch 28 25; East Freedom ch 10; Sinking and Spring Creek chs 125; Perrysville ch 5 05. Pby of Northumberland—Williamsport 2d ch 162 25; Bald Eagle and Nittany chs 36 02; Northumberland ch 20; Grove ch Sab-sch 15; Bloomsburg 1st ch 103 70, of which 3) from Mrs M L N; Orangeville ch 3 34; Robrsburgh ch 3 33; Sugar Loaf ch 3 33. Pby of Wellsboro—Farmington ch 5; Beechers Island ch 5 54; Fall Brook ch 11 14; Arnot ch 25; Allegheny ch 2 50 1,497 91 SYNOD 07 ILLINOIS CENTRAL—Pby of Bloomington—Dwight 1st ch 26; Farmer City ch 3 34; Bloomington 1st ch 60; Lexington ch 12; Wapella ch 16. Pby of Peoria—Limestone ch 5; Prospect ch 65; Salem ch 12; Peoria 1st ch 90. Pby of Schuuler—Nativoo Ger ch 6 80; Prairie City ch 17; Macomb ch 64; Burton ch 25; Ellington ch 13; Rushville ch 56 47; Basco ch 2 644 91 SYNOD 07 ILLINOIS, NORTH—Pby of Chicago—Peotone ch 20 42; Evanston ch 116 33; Ste Anne 2d ch 8 50; Homewood ch 7. Pby of Freeport—Queen Ann Ger ch 5; Galena, South ch 10 25; Winslow ch 4 15: Shannon ch 1 30; Durand ch

2d ch 8 50; Homewood ch 7. Poly of Freeport— Queen Ann Ger ch 5; Galena, South ch 10 25; Winslow ch 4 15; Shannon ch 1 30; Durand ch 5; Oakville ch 16. Poly of Ottawa—Union Grove ch 7; Ottawa ch 25 66; Wyoming ch 2. Poly of Rock River—Sterling ch 170; North Henderson ch, add'l 29 85; Newton ch 6; Albany ch 4, Morrison ch 30

rison ch 30

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SYNDO OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Trenton ch 49: Spring Cove ch 37 75; Walnut Grove ch 24; Carrollton ch 55; Waveland ch 16 15; Whitehall ch 14 65; Bayless ch 15 25; Collinsville ch. of which 250 from Mrs C P Morrison 309 90; Zion Ger ch 17 70; Carlyle ch 15 99; Troy ch 23; Georgetown ch, a balance 4 95; Hardin ch 5: Sugar Creek ch 5; Brighton ch, a balance 12 40; Shipman ch 40 10; Plainview ch 19; Marine ch 32 70. Pby of Cairo—Friendsville ch 27 05; Wabash ch 6 70; Nashville ch 15; Shawneetown ch 12 45; Anna ch, of which Sabseh 5, 20; Cobden ch, of which Sabseh 5, 20; Cobden ch, of which Sabseh 5, 20; Cobden ch, of which Sabseh 2. 30; Du sch 5, 20; Cobden ch, of which Sab-sch 2, 30; Du Quoin ch 55 55; Vergennes ch 2 40; Saline Mines ch 35; Cairo 1st ch 92 75; Lawrenceville ch 8 40; ch 35; Cairo 1st ch 92 75; Lawrenceville ch 8 40; Bridgeport ch, a balance 6 20; Elizabethtown ch 12 20; Old Du Quoin ch 4 85; Kinmundy ch, add'l 6 70. Pby of Mattoon—Oakland ch 11; Rev J S Walton 5; Shelbyville ch 42 45; New Hope ch 2 50; Arcola ch 31; West Okaw ch 25; Milton ch 15; Edgewood ch, a balance 1 25; Greenup ch 8 10; Pleasant Prairie ch, a balance 10 40; Paris ch 47 42; Dudley ch, from Alex Maun 20; Assumption ch 38 25; Kansas ch 4 1,294 07 SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Benton ch 9 50; West Lebanon ch 2; Attica ch 10 55; Parkersburg ch 15; Bethel ch 40; Dover ch 40: Darlington ch 27 50; Maishfield ch 2. Pby of Fort Wayne—Swan ch 5; Hintington ch 11 55; Fort Wayne 3d ch 9; Goshen ch 32, of which Sab sch 12; Auburn ch 14 70. Ply of Logansport—Salem ch 12; Wanatah ch 5; Goodland ch 6 77; Pisgah ch 5 25; Kentland ch 28 35; Monon ch 7 35; La Porte ch 56; Monticello ch 30; Rensselaer ch 10 25. Pby of Munce—Muncic ch 103 90; Franklin ch, add'l 4 70; Peru ch, add'l 55; Selma ch 6 add'l 85; Selma eh 6

addl 85; Selma ch 6
SYNDD OF INDINA, SOUTH — Pby of Indianapolis
Indianapolis 2d ch 90 60; Indianapolis 7th ch 25;
Franklin ch 81 55; Columbus ch 20; Rev R and
S M Hawley 2. Pby of New Albany—Jeffersonville ch 60; Madison 2d ch 217 95, of which Sabsch 80 45; Mt Vernon ch 17 25; Rehoboth ch
10; Salem ch 20 75; New Albany 1st ch, from
Mrs A M Fitch 15, and Mrs M L Bragdon 5 = 20;
Seymour ch 10 50; New Washington ch 15; Mill
Town ch 8; New Albany 3d ch 108 50; Monroe
ch 8 11. Pby of Vincennes—Howesville ch 5;
Snllivan ch 10. Pby of White Water—Sardinia
ch 6 62; Union ch 18; Greenupsburg ch 157 03;
Aurora ch 50; Connersville ch 52 20; Lawrence Aurora ch 50; Connersville ch 52 20; Lawrence 1,057 06 burg ch 43

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SYNOD or Iowa, North.—Pby of Cedar Rapids—
Mt Vernon ch 15; Wyoming ch 16. Pby of Dubuque—Pleasant Grove ch 5; Waukon ch, of which Sabsch 5, 15; Pleasant Prarie ch 2 25; Lansing Ger ch 5. Pby of Fort Dodge—Onawa ch 10 75. Pby of Waterloo—East Frieslan 1 Ger ch 8 50; State Centre ch 5; La Porte ch 8 12; Big Creek ch 5; Eldora ch, add'l 1 40; Nevada Central ch 5 Central ch 5

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SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Highland—Atch ison

ch 2 50; Dennison ch 2 50
SNOD or Kansas.—Pby of Highland—Atchison
ch 32. Pby of Neosho—Oswego ch 4; Carlyle ch
9 55; New Chicago ch 7; Princeton ch 2; Independence ch 9 40; Humboldt ch 68 75; Baxter
Springs ch 5; Thayer ch 4; La Cygne ch 2 10.
Pby of Topeka—Lawrence 1st ch 44 75; Clinton

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—Paris ch 30 35; Covington 1st ch 208 05; Ludlow ch 10; Lexington 2d ch 770. Pby of Louisville—Presby-Lexington 2d ch 740. Foy of Louisville—Presby-terial ch 75; Plum Creek ch 10; New Castle ch 10; South Carrolton ch 10 95; Marion ch 41 10; Shelbyville 1st ch 28; Owensboro ch 38 75; Oli-vet ch 20. Poy of Transylvania—Columbus ch 20 50; Ebenezer ch 5 65

vet ch 20. Pby of Transylvania—Columbus ch 29 50; Ebenezer ch 5 65
SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—La Fayette Ave ch, add'l 874, of which 55 mon con; 1st ch, Remsen St. mon coll 38 71; South Third St ch, Williamsburg 184 77; Williamsburg 1st Ger ch 5. Pby of Long Island—Franklinville ch 25, of which Sab-sch 9 19; Sag Harbor ch 75; Cutchogue ch 9; Bellport ch 10; South Haven ch 10. Pby of Nassau—Fosters Meadow Ger ch 7; Vernon Valley ch 12; Woodhaven ch 16; 1,266 48 SYNOD or Michigan.—Pby of Detroit—Ann Arbor ch, from Mrs A L Sackett 20; Northville ch 20 33; Erin ch 4; Wyandotte ch 50; Plainfield ch 10; Unadilla ch, from Mrs Affleck 3. Pby of Grand Rapuls—Portland ch 27; Ionia ch 150; Pewano ch 14 57; Grand Rapids 1st ch 60; Ada ch 31; Muir ch 22; East Bay ch 10. Pby of Kalamazo—Niles ch 100; Alamo ch 5; Lawton ch 5. Pby of Lansing—Hastings ch 60; Plelbi ch 8 75; Irving ch 20. Pby of Monroe—Monroe ch 393 75, of which W H Boyd 50, add'l, and Jas Armitage 125, add'l; Blissfield ch 37 22; Adrian ch 400; Clayton ch 31; Dover ch 22. Pby of Saginaw ch 10 1745 32 naw—Saginaw City 1st ch 230 26; Saginaw ch 10 1.745 33

STNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Dakota—Greenwood ch 3. Pby of Mankato—Lake Crystal ch 5; St James ch 4 50; Redwood Falls ch 6; Beaver Falls ch 2. Pby of St Paul—Shakopee ch 10; Honse of Hope ch, St Paul 29; Litchfield ch 3; White Bear Lake ch 2 50; Empire ch 1; St Paul 1st ch 103 30; Minneapolis 1st ch 8. Pby of Winona—La Crescent ch 4 75; Kasson ch 6 80; classgow and Harmony chs 5; Chaffeld ch 25 29; Lanesboro ch 7 65; Utica ch 2; St Charles ch 8 60; Winona Ger ch 10
STNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Ozark—Mt.Zion ch 35; Ebenezer ch 12 25. Pby of Osage—Otterville ch 4; Kansas City 3d ch 6. Pby of Palmyra—Brush Creek ch 3; Bevier ch 5 50; Kirksville ch 12; Palmyra 2d ch 1 85; Plensant Prairie ch 15; Glass Town ch 3; St Francesville ch 5. Pby

ch 21; Palmyra 2d ch 1 85; Pleasant Prairie ch 15; Glass Town ch 3; St Francesville ch 5. Pby of Platte—Lathrop ch 4 15; Mirabile ch 7 60; Rosendale ch 5; Graham ch 5; Osborn ch 2 50. Pby of Potosi—Ironton ch 11. Pby of St Louis—Salem Ger ch 10; Pacific City ch 12 50; St Louis 1st ch 150; St Louis 1st Ger ch 8; Websters Groves ch 25; Rolla ch 25; Elk Prairie ch 7; Edgar Springs ch 3; Union ch 8 SYNOD or New Jersey.—Pby of Elizabeth—Plainfield 1st ch 25 80; Roselle ch Sab-sch 20; Clinton ch 44 87; Summit Central ch 18; Cranford ch.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Phy of Elizabeth—Plainfield 1st ch 25 89; Roselle ch Sab-sch 20; Chinton ch 44 87; Summit Central ch 18; Cranford ch, add'l 9. Phy of Jersey City—Union ch, of which Union Sab-sch 7 87, 17; Fort Lee 1st ch 8; Bergen 1st ch 150; Jersey City 1st ch, in part 200; Paterson. Broadway Ger ch 10. Phy of Monmonth—Freehold Village ch 58 10; Holmanville ch 12; Bricksburg ch 31; Dayton ch 13; Farmingdale ch 10. Phy of Morris and Orange—South Street ch. Morristown 20; Parsippany ch 75 75; Orange 2d ch 354 49; Orange Ger ch 7 50; Mendham 1st ch 86 50; Whippany ch 40; Morristown 1st ch 125 29, quarterly collection; Succasuma ch. Miss'y Soc'y 31 93. Phy of Newark—Montclair ch 400; Park ch. Newark 66. Phy of New Brunswick—Trenton 3d ch Sab-sch 30; Alexandria ch 22 40; Holland ch 9; Titusville ch 16 08; Bound Brook ch, Interest on Steele Legaev 36; Anwell 2d ch 12; Lambertville ch 230. Phy of Newton—Bloomsbury ch 50; Andover ch 10 06; Wantage 2d ch. from Mrs Susan Christy 5; Stanhope ch 10; Musconetcong Valley ch 68 40; Hardiston ch 24; Stewartsville ch 100; Oxford 2d ch 254; Mansfield 1st ch 100. Phy of West Jersey.—Fislerville ch Sao-sch 10; Fairfield ch 39. of which Sab-sch 5; Vineland ch 5 20; Atlantic City ch, of which Sab-sch 7, 20; Cedarville 2d ch 5 2d ch 5

lantic City ch, of which Sab sch 7, 20; Cedarville 2d ch 5
Synop of New York.—Pby of Boston—Boston
1st ch 200; West Roxbury ch 21 10. Pby of
Hudson—Goodwill ch, mon coll 10; Palisades ch,
mon coll 37; Middletown 1st ch. mon coll 40;
Greenbush ch 150, Memorial; Liberry ch Sabsch 12; Clarkstown Ger ch 5 15. Pby of New
York—Ch of Covenant, add'l 125; Allen St ch
202 54; Fourth Ave ch, mon con 38 58; Ch
of Sea and Land 19; Spring St ch, mon coll 60;
Fontteenth St ch, add'l 100; Madison St Ger ch
10; Canal St ch 8; University Place ch 3715 71;
Forty-second St ch 203 34; Madison Square
ch, add'l 1785; Brick ch. mon coll 1561 40. Pby
of North River—Salt Point, Westminster ch
127 70; Newburg, Calvary ch 79 95; Malden ch,
add'l 27 84; Freedom Plains ch 10; Amenia ch
110; Pleasant Valley ch 32. Pby of West Chester
—South Greenburg ch, Dobbs Ferry 5 75; Mahopac Falls ch 39; Female Ben Ass'n of South
Salem ch 9 50; Sing Sing ch, add'l, from 8 H
Stone 250; Rye ch, add'l 100; Port Chester ch
20; Youkers 1st ch, mon con 11 92
9018 48
Synon of Pacific.—Pby of Oregon—Jackson Co

20; Youkers 1st ch, mon con 11 92 9018 48
SYNON OF PACIFIC,—Pby of Oregon—Jackson Co
ch 43; Eugene City ch 11 50. Pbw of Sacramento
—Elko ch 16 50; Red Bluff ch 10. Pbw of Sacramento
—Elko ch 16 50; Red Bluff ch 10. Pbw of San
Francisco—Larkin St ch, San Francisco 72 153
SYNON OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—
Kennett Square ch 3; Unionville ch 1; Chester
City ch 6 50; Reserville ch 10; Downingtown
Central ch, from A P Tutton 62 50. Pby of
Lackawanna—Plains ch 6; Franklin ch 4 72;
Monroeton ch 8; Mt Pleasant ch 30; Shickshinny ch 8 15; Columbia, Cross Roads ch 5;
Dunmore ch 10; Waymart ch 5; Prompton ch
5; Wells and Columbia ch 3 25; North ch of
Wells 1, Pby of Lehigh—Allentown ch 32 84;

Port Carbon ch 50; Easton 1st ch, of which Sab-sch 55 51 205 51; Lower Mt Bethel ch 10; Bangor ch 2; Lock Ridge ch 31 75, Memorial; Brainerd ch, Easton 450; Upper Lehigh ch 7; Middle Smithfield ch 9. Phy of Philadelphia—Ninth ch Sab-sch 25; West Chestnut St ch 62 25; Walnut St ch 1100. Phy of Philadelphia Central—Central ch, Philadelphia 669 94; Western ch, Philadelphia 50; Spring Garden ch, add'l, from Miss J H F 80; Ist Ger cli, Philadelphia 10; Mantua, 1st ch 100; Northen Liberties 1st ch 457; Richmond ch 10; North Broad St ch 226; Central ch, Northern Liberties 65; Philadelphia, Tioga st ch 100. Phy of Philadelphia, North—Springfield 1st ch 7; Philadelphia, Frankford ch 200; Neshaminy ch, Warwick 42 50; Bristol ch 65; Huntingdon Valley ch 8; Chestnut Hill ch, from Thomas Potter Esq 150. Phy of Westminster—New Harmony ch 2 50; Wrightsville ch 17 4,549 43
Synop Of Pittsburgh.—Phy of Blaireville—

ch 17
SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—
Ebensburg ch 18 91; Plum Creek ch 8.50. Pby of Pittsburgh—Mingo ch 47 65; North Branch 68; Mt Carmel ch 15 55; Oakdale ch 10. Pby of Redstone—Mt Vernon ch 5; Tyrone ch 15; Harmony ch 5. Pby of Washington—Wheeling 1st ch 45 69; Claysville ch 56 75; Wheeling 2d ch Sab-sch 100. Pby of West Varginia—Glenville ch Sab-sch 100. Pby of West Virginia-Glenville

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Austin—Galveston Ger ch 20. Pby of Holston—Salem ch 5; Jones-Ger ch 20. Pby of Holston—Salem ch o, bonco boro ch 33, of which Ashland Sab-sch 13. Pby of Kingston—Forest Hill ch 1; Verrella ch 3 20; Euseba and Rockford chs 10 98. Pby of New Charles Ger ch 4

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Wyandotte ch 2 25; Dunkirk ch 6; Nevada ch 14; Huntsville ch 5; Patterson ch 6. Pby of Huron—Lyme ch 59 38; Fremont ch, add 1 20. Pby of Maumee-Toledo Ger ch Sab-sch 2; Defiance ch

28 142 63
Stnod of Utica—Pby of Binghamton-Binghamton 1st ch 688 75; Masonville ch 13; Apalachin ch 7 50; McGrawville ch 69 95; Marathon ch 12 25; Nineveh ch 105. Pby of Otsego—Exeter Centre ch 3; Middlefield Centre ch 12; Worcester ch 7; Delhi 2d ch 49 22; Fly Creek ch 12 07; Laurens ch 14 40, Pby of Syracuse—Fulton ch 189; Elbridge ch 35; Volney ch 19 90, Memorial; Syracuse 4th ch 200, of which Sab-sch 100; Syracuse 1st ch, from H W Van Buren 250; Rev G S Boardman 50. Pby of Utica—Claysville ch 19; Clinton ch 188 26; Sau uoit ch, mon con 7; Rome ch, Household Otterings 80 12; Utica 1st ch, from Miss Elizabeth Kelly 100; Utica, Westminster ch, a balance 60; Oriskany ch 10. Pby of St Lawrence—Gouverneur ch Sab-sch 20 50; of St Lawrence-Gouverneur ch Sab-sch 20 50;

Oswegatchie 2d ch 50

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Ply of Buffalo—First ch Buffalo 395, from Ladies' H M Soc'y 191; North ch 1225; Ripley 1st and 2d chs 4s 05. Poy of Genesee-Le Roy ch 136 40, of which Smith of Genesee—Le Roy ch 136 40, of which Smith Kellogg 40; Kethany Centre ch 8 70; Pike ch 25; Rev C W MacCarthy 3 75; Corfu ch 80. Pby of Genesee Valley—Andover ch 8 15. Pby of Niagara—Lockport 1st ch 448 86; Lyndonville ch 30; Wheatland and Penfield ch 5. Pby of Rochester—Central ch 321 11, of which F S Hunn 224 50; Geneseo Central ch 38; Avon ch 64, of which from O Comstock 29; Brick ch 468 44. of which from Young Men's H M Socy 145, Ladies' Ben Socy 75; Caledonia ch 23 15; Livonia ch, in part 72 57; Pittsford ch, add'l 3 59; Rochester 1st ch 102 07

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SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—Hixton ch 10; New Amsterdam, Holland ch 5. Pby of Lake Superior—Oconto ch 37 23. Pby of Milwaukee—Brodhead ch 4. Pby of Winnebago—St Sauveur ch 5; Rev J Patch and family 5; Dodge Centre ch 3; Stevens Point ch 23 50. Pby of Wisconsin River—Lodi ch Sab-sch 1 84; Mineral Point ch 12 15; Beaver Dam 1st ch 44 50; Oregon ch 10; Richland City ch 5; Oxford ch 8; Pardeewills ch 5; Rodeville Ger ch 3 25; Hurricane ville ch 5; Rockville Ger ch 3 25; Hurricane Ger ch 1 75 184 22

\$44,838 69 Total received from churches,

LEGACIES.—Bequest of Mrs Elizabeth Skillman, LEGACIES.—Dequest of MITS Elizabeth Skillman, dec'd, late of Lexington. Ky 50; "Irwin" Trust, Annual income 415 70; Legacy of Win Knowles, Knowlesville, N Y, Railroad Bond 1000, nett 888 49; Legacy of Chia R Starkweather, dec'd, late of Chicago, Ill, in part 1,666 67; "Ferry Ministry Fund" 150

Ministry Fund" 150
MINGELLANEOUS.—"Little Help" 1; Welsh Congregational ch, Johnstown, Pa 20 27; Robert Wilson, Dover, Del 10; "Proceeds of Two Missionary Hens" 3 75; "A friend," Southampton, N Y 2; J E Dutton, Bainbridge, N Y 5; Wm Hays, Ill 20; Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y, Evanston, Ill 4 75; Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y, Lonia, Mich 5; Hattie Conway, Sprout Creek, N Y 2; "A friend of the cause," Clinton, N Y 16; Mrs E Bell Hanna, Corvallis, Oregon 5; Rev Timothy Williston, Oneida Lake N Y 3; "A Young Lady of the Presbyterian ch"5; "C L A," Galesburg, Ill 200; Alex M Earl, Brooklyn, N Y 100; Rev A G Eagleson, Oshkosh, Wis 11 50; Henry S Curtis, Milwaukee, Wis 5; "From a friend," N J 500; F Nichols and sister, Newark, N J 50: Z Swift, Milton, Fla 75; Consider Camp, Constauta N Y 500; "Martha," Canonsburg, Pa 46; Jas Russell, North Jackson, Ohio 50; Mrs Dr M P Squire, Geneva, N Y 10; Ladies' Board of Missions, N Y 300; D L Boardman, Esq, Troy, N Y 25; "A friend 75 2,009 27

\$50,018 82 Total in March,

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer, 30 Vesey Street, New York.

CLOTHING.

1 box from the ladies of Abington ch, Pa, valued at \$205 00

1 box from the ladies of 1st ch Allegheny, Pa, valued at 9 boxes from the ladies of Central ch, Phila, Pa, valued at
1,996 52
1 box from the ladies of Alexander ch, Phila,

Pa, valued at 1 box from the Ladies' Sewing Soc'y of 2d ch

1 box from the Benev Soc'y of 1st ch, Syracuse, N Y, valued at 134 75 1se, N Y, valued at 134 75 1 box from the ladies of Goshen ch, N Y, alued at 325 00 valued at

1 box from the ladies of 2 ch Meadville. Pa, valued at 1 box from the ladies of Central ch, Orange,

run Run en, ra, valued at 36 50
1 box from the ladies of Buffalo Central ch, N Y, valued at 95 54
1 box from the Ladies' Miss'y Asso'n of Bedford ch, N Y, valued at 100 00
1 box from the Home Miss'y Soc'y of South

Salem ch, Ohio

1 box from the ladies of 1st Oswegatchie ch,
NY, valued at

3 boxes from the ladies of Central ch, Alle-

gheny, Pa, valued at 583 00 3 boxes from the ladies of 10th ch Philadel-

phia, no value given

\$4,977 06

PRESBYTERIAN ROOMS,

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTEOUS, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW; PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST .- Matt. ix. 37, 38.

THE CLOSE OF OUR FINANCIAL YEAR.

The promptness and the large extent to which the churches have responded to the appeals of the Board this spring has been one of the most encouraging facts in the history of Education. From March 1st till the accounts of the Board were closed for the year, allowing all the collections of March and the beginning of April to come in, our Treasury received the sum of \$32,136 00. This liberality will fill a multitude of hearts with thankfulness and reassured zeal in our Master's

These contributions will clear off the whole of the March appropriations, and pay something upon the debt of \$20,000, with which March began. But still the Board cannot begin to pay the \$30,000 of May appropriations, which come after its financial year closes, and complete the collegiate year of the students, with this debt hanging over it. This debt must be met now. A great many able churches have not yet made collections for Education. And many men of means could help the Board in its effort to do more liberal things for our students. This effort has caused the debt. The only alternative now is to throw the whole matter upon the churches. A large number of students are placed in the most embarrassing circumstances by the delay in their funds. The Board hopes and pleads that relief, from every source possible, may be sent for them as soon as

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN MARCH 1872.

Synod of Albany.—Pby of Albany—Amsterdam 1st ch 5; Albany 1st ch 77 78; Albany 4th ch 218 16; Greenbush 1st ch 13; East Ave ch, Schenectady 10 96; Ballston Spa ch 19 62; Mariaville ch 10; Nassau ch 5 60; Carlisle ch 15; Esperance ch 6; Albany, State St ch 150; Amsterdam 2d ch 37 96; West Galloway ch 7.

Pby of Champlain—Plattsburg 1st ch 20; Au Sable Forks ch 18 50; Essex ch 16; Keeseville ch 16 13. Pby of Columbia—Hillsdale ch 3; Rensselaerville ch 16 50; Durham 1st ch 27.

Pvy of Troy—Waterford ch and Sab-sch 13 59; Warrensburg ch 3; Woodside ch, Troy 19; Poy of Troy—Waterford ch and Sab-sch 13 59; Warrensburg ch 3; Woodside ch, Troy 19; Caldwell ch 3; Queensbury, Bay Road ch 4; Troy 1st ch 150; Westminster ch 2; Sullwater 1st ch 17; Oakwood Ave ch 13 50; White Hall ch 32 17; Cambridge 1st ch 11 20; Hoosick Falls ch 4; Troy 3d ch 57 47; Troy 9th ch 4 75; Middle Granville ch 1

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Allantic—Good Will ch 5; Wallingford ch 1. Pby of East Florida—St Augustine 1st ch 20. Pby of Fatifield—Olivet ch 5. Pby of Knox—Macon, Washington Ave ch 8 34

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE—Pby of Baltimore—Cumber—

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SYNOD OF BALTIMORE—Pby of Baltimore—Cumberland ch 80; Barton ch 8 27; Lonaconing ch 6; Piney Creek ch 11 50; New Windsor ch 1 20; Harmony ch 7; Westminster ch and Sab-sch 25; Dolphin St ch, Baltimore 5. Pby of New Castle—Chesapeake City ch 10; Elkton ch 30; Green Hill ch 16; Georgetown ch 3; Delaware City ch 10; Wicomico ch 30; Port Penn ch 19 12: Lower Brandywine ch 11 06. Pby of Waskington City—Darnestown ch 15; New York Ave ch 132; Neelsville ch 19; Manassas ch 2 50; Prince Williams Co ch 2 50; Metropolitan ch 10
SYNOD OF CINCINATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—Chillicothe 1st ch 72; Mt Pleasant ch 9 10; Pisgah ch 10; Bainbridge ch 3; Frankfort ch 5. Pby of Cincinnati; 15; Reading and Lockland chs 8 06; Montgomery ch 11 13; Pleasant Ridge ch 21 63; Cincinnati 5th ch 26; Cincinnati 2d ch 357 25; College Hill 54; Mt Auburn ch 90 88.

Phy of Dayton—Hamilton ch 2; Somerville ch 5; Yellow Springs ch 22 65; New Jersey ch 9 30; Monroe ch 11. Pby of Portsmouth—Manchester ch 9 42; Ripley ch 15 50. Galipolis 1st ch 14; Ironton ch 76; West Union ch 11; Sandy Spring ch 5 966 92 Synon of Culveland—Phy of Cleveland—Western Reserve College ch 20; Guilford ch 15. Pby of Mahoning—Warren ch 70; New Lisbon ch 11 50; Ellsworth ch 11. Pby of St Clavsville—Rock Hill ch 15 15; St Clairsville ch 5; Olive ch 5; Morristown ch 8 52; Mt Pleasant ch 25 82. Pby of Steubenville—Kilgore ch 6; Steubenville 1st ch 18 55; New Harrisburg ch 22; New Hagerstown ch 18; Oak Ridge ch 5 50; Bethesda ch 10; Still Fork ch 10 50; New Cumberland ch 5; Canonsburg ch 13; Harlem Springs ch 16; Big Spring ch 34; Two Ridge ch 54 70

Synon or Colorado—Phy of Colorado—First ch Colorado 23 50; Central ch 1; Colorado City ch 5; Golden City ch 2. Phy of Wyoming—Sat Lake City ch 13; Corinne ch 5; Cheyenne City

Lake City ch 13; Corinne ch 5; Cheyenne City ch 5
SYNDO OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Marictta 4th ch 26 60. Pby of Columbus—Lithopolis ch 8 65; Reynoldsburg ch 2 55; Columbus 1st cl 74 01. Pby of Marion—Delaware ch 20; Little Mill Creek ch 12; York ch 7; Iberia ch 4 30; Delhi ch 4; Brown ch 4; Bloomfield ch 4 30; Milford Centre ch 2 75; Liberty ch 2 30; Marysville ch 2 85; Salem ch 4. Pby of Wooster—Shelby ch 6; Congress ch 11 80; Berlin ch 5; Bloomington ch 3 25; Jackson ch 14 62; Chippewa ch 10; Fredericksburg ch 70; Hopewell ch 28; Lexington ch 14; Millersburg ch 4. Pby of Zanesville—Putnam ch 118; Farmount ch 2; Rural Dale ch 5 10; Granville ch 66; Newark 1st ch 12 50; Martinsburg ch 5 52; Homer ch 5 70; Muskingum ch 10 509 80 87000 or Eate.—Pby of Allegheny—Freedom ch 5 25; Valley ch 16; Plains ch 7; Sewickly ch 62 63; Allegheny 4; Bakerstown ch 25; Long Run ch 21; Leetsdale ch 37 41; Hiland ch 15 53; Sharpsburgh ch 37 63; Allegheny 24

ch and Sab-sch 62 75; Allegheny Central ch 18 86; Bridgewater 1st ch 44. Pby of Butler—Butler ch 63 50; Clintonville ch 5; Centre ch 12 50; Mt Nebo ch 13 77; Portersville ch 4 60; Centreville ch 23; Zelienople ch 6 73; Rev S L Johnson 15; Sunbury ch 13 80; Concord ch 12 75; North Butler ch 2. Pby of Clavion—Licking ch 18; New Rehoboth ch 7 75; Clarion ch 22 80; Beechwoods ch 16 36; Richardsville ch 6; Oak Grove ch 3; Dunlaps Creek ch 17; Leatherwood ch 5 75; Pisgah ch 28; Murraysville ch 12 65; Bethesda ch 8 20; Troy ch 8; Shiloh ch 6. Pby of Erie—Waterford ch 9 18; Harmonsburgh ch 6 30; Franklin ch 30; Erie Central ch 31; Meadville 2d ch 31 30; Harbor Creek ch 19; Putsfield ch 5; Pleasantville ch 30; Union City ch 10 30; Granville ch 74 30; Beaver Dam ch 2 75; Girard ch 22 41; Mercer 2d ch 10; Meadville ch 24; Conneautville ch 11 21; Tidionte ch 58; Corry ch 8; Park ch, Erie 35. Pby of Kittanning—Saltsburg ch 72 32; Indiana ch 100; Bethel and Jacksonville chs 30; Freeport ch 25 50; West Clade Run ch 10; Washington ch 13; Lawrenceburgh ch 15. Pby of Shenango—Neshannock ch 41; Hopewell ch 6 30; Slippery Rock ch 15; Clarksville ch 31 72; Hermon ch 12 26; Westfield ch 20 45

5trop of Geneva.—Pby of Cayuga—Cayuga ch 20; Strop of Geneva.—Pby of Cayuga—Cayuga ch 20; field ch 20 45

field ch 20 45

8 NOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Cayuga ch 20;
Dryden 1st ch 28 40; Weedsport 1st ch 55 10;
Port Byron ch 30 39; Sennet ch 8 15; Auburn Central ch 16 80; Auburn Calvary ch 2; Genoa 3d ch 9 71. Pby of Chemung—Tyrone 1st ch 2 41; Sugar Hill ch 1 30; Havana ch 7 68; Watkins 1st ch 24 50. Pby of Geneva—Branch-Port ch 4; West Fayette ch 9; Manchester ch 2; Newfield ch 6. Pby of Lyons—Newark ch 39 29; East Palmyra ch 28 18. Pby of Steuben—Addison ch 24 70; Bath ch 13; Canisteo ch 5; Corning 1st ch 70; Hornellsville ch 45 18; Painted Post 1st ch 7

8 NNO OF HARRISEUG.—Pby of Carlisle—Carlisle

5; Corning 1st ch 70; Hornellsville ch 45 18; Painted Post 1st ch 70; Painted Post 1st ch 70; Painted Post 1st ch 103 85; Seventh St ch of Harrisburg 1s; Pine St ch 304 79; Greencastle ch 44; Lower Path Valley ch 17; Burnt Cabins ch 8; Duncannon and Shermansdale ch 5; Shippensburg ch 40; 1st ch Harrisburg 133; Dauphin ch 10. Pby of Huntingdon—Mifflintown and Lost Creek chs 78 65; Alexandra ch 30; Yellow Creek ch 8; Lewistown ch 40; Biriningham ch 42; 37; Spruce Creek ch 110; Pine Grove ch 11 21; Bradford ch 2 52; Kylerstown ch 3 50; Phillipsburgh ch 61 34; Logans Valley ch 12; Upper Tuscarora ch 19; West Kishacoquillas ch 42; Saxton ch 11 70; Tyrone ch 21 78; Midele Tuscarora ch 25; Altoona 2d ch 66 72; Lower Spruce Creek ch 16 02; Shade Gap ch 4 70. Pby of Northumberland—Williamsport 2d ch 125 93; McEwensville ch 5; Mahoning ch 41 90; Lock Haven 2d ch 11; Chillisquaque ch 11 75; Berwick ch 4; New Berlin ch 8 05; Northumberland 1st ch 16: New Columbia ch 10; Newberry ch 32 05; Mitton ch 30. Pby of Wellsbor—Elkland ch 5
Stnop of Illing, Schyral—Pey of Bloomington—Heyworth ch 10; Towarda ch 25; Gilman—Heyworth ch 10; Towarda ch 25; Gilman 200; Charles 10; Charles 200; Charles 200

10; Newberry en 32 05; Milton en 30. Toy of Wellsboro—Elkland ch 5

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington—Heyworth ch 10; Towanda ch 25; Gilman ch 2; Waynesville ch 8; Normal ch 8 70; Clintop ch 24; Piper City ch 10; Lexington ch 25; Urbana ch 24; Chenoa ch 18 65; Wenona ch 15; Reading ch 4; El Paso ch 16; Onarga ch 8; Bloomington 1st ch 30; Champaign City 1st ch 80 95; Chatsworth ch 20. Pby of Peoria—Atlanta ch 6; Yates City ch 13; Canton ch 12 55; Knoxville ch 31 41; Ipava ch 13; Brunswick ch 4; Salem ch 7; Princeville ch 17 16; Peoria 1st ch 64 50; Mansfield ch 2 50; Elmwood ch 6. Pby of Schuyler—Good Hope ch 4; Camp Point ch 5 20; Angusta ch 20 30; Young America ch 15 80; Prairie City ch 5; Ebenezer ch 22; Doddsville ch 8; Bardolph ch 5; Rushville ch 28 05; Liberty ch 4; Bushnell ch 13; Camp Creek 16 25. Pby of Springfield—Lincoln ch 4 20; Petersburgh ch 27; Farmington ch 10 40

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Srnop or Illinois North.—Pby of Chicago—Lake
Forest ch 175; Chicago 2d ch 400; Kankakee
ch 23 85; Manteno ch 20 06; Zion Ger ch5.
Pby of Freeport—Rockford, Westminster ch

30 65; Woodstock ch 3; Middle Creek ch 7 25; Freeport 1st ch 71 86; Rockford ch 28 94; Freeport 2d ch 15 75. Pbn of Ottawa—Earlville ch 8; Oswego ch 6; Ottawa 1st ch 24 10; Park, Streator ch 8; Vienna ch 5 60; Farm Ridge ch 18 25; Au Sable Grove ch 14 50; Plato 1st ch 4 74; Wyoming ch 4; Aurora 1st ch 10; Somonauk ch 4. Pbn of Rock Ricer—Sterling ch 50; Malden ch 4; Calvary ch 8; Camden 1st ch and Sab-sch 13; Cond Valley ch 5; Edgington ch 4 30; Pleasant Ridge ch 3; North Menderson ch 26 30; Aledo 1st ch 9 75; Oscoe ch 4; Princeton ch 42 44; Andover ch 6 Andover ch 6

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Synon or Illinois, South.—Phy of Altern—Sparta
1st ch 19 50; Spring Cove ch 13; Edwardsville ch 4; Belleville ch 13 60; Bethel ch 3 20;
Carrollton ch 14; Virden ch 47 60; Granville
ch and Sab-sch 24; Lebanon 1st ch 4. Pby of
Cairo—Flora ch 19*20; Richview ch 10; Golconda ch 7; Fairfield ch 5; Enfield ch 6;
Sharon ch 4; Kinmundy ch 6; Independence
ch 1 40; Do Onoin 1st ch 16; 90; Grand Tower

conda ch 7; Fairfield ch 5; Enfield ch 6; Sharon ch 4; Kinmundy ch 6; Independence ch 1 40; Du Quoin 1st ch 16 90; Grand Tower 1st ch 12 40; Pisgah ch 12; Salem ch 2 25; Wabash ch 1; Friendsville ch 5. Pby of Mattoon—Shelbyville ch 15; Mattoon 1st ch 13; Vandalia ch 15 50; Hebron ch 3; Oakland ch 3; Kansas ch 10; Arcola ch 7; Effingham ch 4 75; Tuscola ch 18 65
SYNOD of INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Sugar Creek ch 5 55; Bethany ch 20; Waveland ch 10; Rev Jos Platt 10; Oxford ch 2 65; Crawfordsville ch 3; Jefferson ch 1; Dayton ch 10; Parkersbnrgh ch 3; Hopewell ch 20 25, Pby of Fort Wayne—Pleasant Ridge ch 10; Bluffton ch 8; New Lancaster ch 2; Lima 1st ch 15: La Grange ch 8; Huntington 1st ch 2 15; Kendaliville ch 20 52; Fort Wayne 3d ch 13 50; Goshen ch Sab-sch 12; Pierceton ch 8 30. Pby of Logansport—Remington ch 20; La Porte ch 14; Michigan City 1st ch 19 55; Valparaiso ch 20 75; Kokomo ch 1; Sonth Bend 1st ch 20. Pby of Mancie—Mnncie ch 11 63; Anderson ch 8 50; Union City ch 18; Hartford City ch 4; Perrysbur ch 9; Shiloh ch 2 60
Syno of Inmana, South.—Pby of Indianapolis— Shiloh ch 2 60

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SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis—
Indianapolis 2d ch 19 75; Union 1st ch 5 85;
Southport ch 5 10; Indianapolis 1st ch 131 81;
Greenwood ch 6; Acton ch 5; Indianapolis
5th ch 5 15; Bethany ch 30; Walnut St. Bloomington ch 18 05; Edinburg ch 10; Shiloh ch
2; Columbus ch 15; Franklin ch 33; Indianapolis 7th ch 5. Pby of New Albany—Graham ch 3; Vernon ch 7; Jefferson ch 3;
Pleasant Top ch 3; Hanover ch 10; Jefferson ville ch 74 50; Washington ch 8; New Albany
3d ch 32 85; New Washington ch 1; Lexington ch 4 35. Pby of Vincennes—Petersburgh ch 5; Mt Vernon ch 11; Evansville, Vine St ch 29 10; Indiana ch 12; Brazil 1st ch 27 60; Upper Indiana ch 8; Princeton ch 9. Pby of White Water—Union ch 17 30; Aurora ch 34; Knightstown ch 13; Shelbyville 1st ch 13 63; Greensburgh ch 39 05; Richmond 1st ch 13; Rising Sun ch 10

Greensburgh ch 39 05; Richmond 1st ch 13; Rising Sun ch 10
Synon of Iowa, North,—Pby of Cedar Rapuls—
Mt Vernon ch 10; Yankee Grove ch 1 50; Bellevne ch 2 45; Andrew and Farmers Creek ch 2 10; Rev John C King 3; Vinton 2d ch 14 01; C S Bennett 31 15; Wyoming ch 16; Marion ch 17; Big Grove ch 10; Union ch 2 50; Clinton ch 5 90. Pby of Dubuque—Independence 1st ch 11; Dubuque 1st ch 27; Winthrop ch 4; Sherrills Mound Ger ch 10 25; Hopkinton ch 10; Manchester ch 3; Dubuque 2d ch 27. Pby of Fort Dodge—Sioux City ch 10; Cherokee ch 3. Pby of Waterloo—Janesville ch 5 08; Eldora ch 3 06; State Centre ch 3 Centre ch 3

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Der Moines—Albia ch 5; Dexter ch 4; Guthrie ch 7; St Charles ch 2; Indanapolis ch 6; Knoxville ch 10 25; Osceola ch 6; Oskaloosa ch 9; 1st ch Des Moines 34 44; Winterset 1st ch 10 30. Pby of Iowa—Martinsburg ch 2; Troy 1st ch 1 90; Kossuth 1st ch 28 65; Birmingham ch 7 86;

Fairfield ch 39 70; Shunam ch 5 50; Salina Fairfield ch 39 70; Shunam ch 5 50; Salina ch 2 25; Ottumwa ch 4 90; Bloomfield ch 8; Union ch, Fort Madison 24; Montrose ch 2. Pby of Iowa Cty—Clarence ch 9 50; Brooklyn ch 3 25; Mechanicsville ch 6 50; Muscatine 1st ch 10; Tipton ch 10; Marengo ch 10; Washington ch 17 20; Princeton ch 6; Cedar Valley ch 2; Mt Union ch 4; Malcolm ch 2. Pby of Missouri River—Blackbird Hills ch 2; Bedford ch 2 25; Fairview ch 1 65; Council Bluff ch 19 70; Nebraska City ch 33; Hopewell ch 50 cts; Brownsville ch, Neb 15; Beller ch 50 cts; Brownsville ch, Neb 15; Beller ch 80 cts; Brownsville ch, Neb 15; Beller ch 50 cts; Brownsville ch 50 cts; Browns

-Saline ch 6: Leavenworth 1st ch 30; Junction City ch, Kansas 18 20

SYNDO OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—Ashland ch 62 15; Fleming-sburgh ch 18 82; Augusta ch 16 40. Pby of Louisville—Bowling Green 2t ch, Louisville 5; Shelbyville 1st ch 15; Hopkinsville ch 2 55. Pby of Transylvenia—Harrodsburgh ch 17 50; Columbia ch 8 50

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SYNDO OF LONG ISLAND—Pby of Brooklan—Lafayette Ave ch 10: Brooklyn 1st ch, Rev Dr Seaver 140: Lawrence St ch 2: Edgewater 1st ch 72 08. Pby of Long Island—Ladies' El Soc'y, Sag Harbor ch 85: Sctauket ch 5 50: Greenport ch 34: Middletown ch 33 80: Southold ch 16 20. Pby of Nassau—Föster's Meadows ch 3; Hempstead 1st ch 12 05: Roslyn ch 7: Huntington 1st

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East Tawas ch 66 cts: Midland City ch 6: Saginaw ch 3
SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Dak ta—Green wood ch 2: Rev J P Williamson 2. Pby of Mankato—St Peters Union ch 11 85: Judson ch 16: South Bend ch 2: 85: Le Seuer 1st ch 17: Blue Earth City ch 5. Pby of St Paul—Red Wing ch 23 70: St Paul, Central ch 39 73: St Paul House of Hope ch 8: Duluth ch 16 85: St Anthony ch 15: 27: Dundas ch and Sab-sch 9 95: Forest ch 5: Taylors Falls 1st ch 6: St Croix Falls ch 5: Shakopee ch 50: cts. Pby of Winona—Sheldon ch 2: St Charles ch 8: Richland Prairie ch 5: Lake City ch 8: 50: Orinoco ch 2: 02: Albert Lea ch 13: Austin 1st ch 2: 20: Utica ch 1: 50: Winona Ger ch 5: Caledonia ch 4
SYNOD of Missourl.—Pby of Osage—Kansas City 3d ch 6: 25: Austin ch 1: Holden ch 6: 25: Kansas City 1st ch 10: Lexington 1st ch 12: Clinton 1st ch 8: 80: Warrensburg ch 5. Pby of Palmyra—Clarence ch 2: Palmyra 2d ch 4: 25: Shelbyville ch 6: Macon City ch 3: 50: Louisiana ch 10: Clark City ch 1: Buffalo ch 1: Laclede ch 3: Grantsville ch 5: Brookfield 1st ch 6: Waste Ely ch 3: 50. Pby of Platte—Maryville ch 3. Pby of Potosi—Irondale 1st ch 6: Narble Hill ch 6. Pby of St Louis 1st ch 6: Rola ch 5: Fairmount ch 5: St Louis 2d ch 5: 80: Bethel ch 6: Synon of New Jersey.—Pby of Elizabeth—West

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY .- Pby of Elizabeth-West Summit ch 3 13: Plainfield 1st ch 32 20: Elizabeth 3d ch 39 9): Elizabeth 2d ch 81 25: Rabeth 3d ch 25: 52: Roselle 1st ch 25: Pluckamin ch 20: Cinton ch 24: 31: New Providence ch 10: Crawford 1st ch 12 50: Metuchen 1st ch 15 50: Elizabethport ch 22: Westminster ch, Elizabeth 185: Summit Central ch 5 3: Liberty Corner ch 14. Pby of Jersey City—Paterson 1st Ger ch 3 Norwood ch 5: Prospect Avenue ch 8 26: Paterson 3d ch 5: Union 1st ch 2. Pby of Mon-mouth—Mattawan ch 25 28: Cranberry 2d ch 5: Allentown ch 27: Jamesburgh ch 25: Jacksonville ch 2: Davton ch 4: Manalapan ch 15: Manchester ch 2: Holmansville ch 5: Squan Village ch 5: Columbus list ch 9 25: Platisburgh ch 4: Mt Holly ch 33 30: Sbrewsbury ch 10. Pby of Morris and Orange-East Orange ch 43 25: Morristown 1st ch 52 65: Succasunna ch 13 25: Morristown 1st ch 52 6: Succasuma ch 23 45: Chatham ch 50 25: Richard Mine, Welen ch 10. Poy of Newark—Bloomfield ch 100: Plane St ch 5: South Park ch, Newark 85 3): Bloomfield, Westminster ch 83 30: Park ch, Newark 43 20: Wickliffe ch 29 28: Newark 24 ch 32 21. Pby of New Brunswick—Kiugston ch 17 02: Stockton ch 17 55: Trenton 1st ch 200: Trenton 3d ch 87 36: A'exandria ch 10 38: Trenton 4th ch 120: Amwell 2d ch 9: Amwell 1st ch 17: Frenchtown ch 20: Landersville 1st ch 5: Titusville ch 4 63: New Brunswick 1st ch 26 17: Pennington ch 40: Witherspoon St ch. Princeton 1. Pby of Newton—Man-field 1st ch 75: Hackettstown ch and Sab-sch 106: Andover ch 2 80: Wantage 2d ch 25: Bloomsburg ch 20: Stanhope ch 1: Stewartsville ch 25: Cxford ch 35: Musc-netcong Valley ch 25. Poy of West Jersey—West Bridgeton 16 26: Block 15: Stewartsville st 26: Ccdarville 1st ch 65: Blackwoottown ch 28 60: Ccdarville 1st ch 65: Blackwooitown ch 28 60: Cedarville 1st ch 15: Absecon ch 3 50: Somers' Point ch 1: ch 15: Absecon en o ou: Somets Louis Eister-Leeds' Point ch 50 cts: Pittsgrove ch 18: Fister-

YNNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—Loudon-derry ch 12 10: Bedford ch, N II 13 50: New-buryport 1st ch 25 27: New Boston 1st ch 9. Pony of Hudson—Washingtonville 1st ch, add 1 6: Middletown 1st ch 45: Palisades ch 13 40: Otissished 15 60. SYNOD OF NEW YORK .-Middletown 1st ch 4): Palisades ch 13-40: Otis-ville ch 10-50: Hamptonburgh 1st ch 31: Centre-ville ch 7: Ramapo ch 14: Port Jervis ch 65: Florida 1st ch 29: Clarkstown Ger ch 1: Liberty ch 6: Goshen ch 57-09: Greenbush ch 5: Mt Hope ch 16. Pby of New York—Mt Washington ch 50: Brick ch, N Y 337-01: Covenant ch, N Y 994-59: Fifth Ave and Nineteenth 8t ch. add! 25: Ruteers ch, add! 10: West ch, N Y 581-40. 25; Rutgers ch, add'l 10; West ch, N Y 581 40; New York 7th ch 35 28; Harlem ch 45 05; Scotch ch, N Y 705; Manhattanville ch 14:0; Washing ch, N Y 705: Manhattanville ch 14:0: Washington Heights ch 23: Madison St 1st Ger ch, N Y 15: Philips ch 36 89: Canal St ch 4: Memorial ch, N Y 115 16. Pby of North River—Freedom Plains ch 25: Btinehem ch 13: 25: Maiden ch 25: Highland 1st ch 12:25: Kingston ch 10: Cornwall ch 27:40: Smithfield ch 5: New Hamburgh 9: Pleasant Valley ch 12. Pby of West Chester—Hartford 1st ch 58: Mt Kisco ch 14: Yonkers 1st ch 12:45: Mainopae Falls ch 35: Thompsonville 1st ch 25: Yorktown ch 23: Rve ch 50: Westminster ch 12: Sing Sing ch 120: Bridgenort ch 50 Bridgeport ch 50

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Srnop or Pactric.—Pby of Benicia—Healdsburgh ch 9 25; Napa City ch 27: Tomales 1st ch 8 73: Vallejo ch 12. Pby of Oregon—Jackson Co 1st ch 33. Pby of Steramento—Eliko ch, Nevada 4: Red Bluff ch 2. Pby of Star Francisco—Brooklyn ch 7 50: Howard St ch 5. Pby of San Jusé—Santa Chara ch 27: Anaheim ch 4 138 50

Srnop of Philadelphia.—Pby of Chester—Doe Run ch 2 65; Great Valley ch 8; Avondale ch 2; Westchester 1st ch Sab-sch 85 67; Kennett Square ch 1; Coatesville ch 40; Unionvile ch 20 cts; Chester City ch 12; Upper Nottingham ch 10. Pby of Leckwana—Troy 1st ch 9 75; Mt Pleasant ch 5; Tarrytown ch 3 25; Me hoopany Creek ch 12; Orwell ch 4; Coalville ch 6 55; Towanda 1st ch 170; Shickshinny ch 125; Tunkhannock ch 7 39; East Canton ch 15; Langeliffe ch 6; Rushville ch 4 0; Stevensville ch 4 35; Athens ch 5; Rev Thos Thomas 5. Pby of Lekigh—Middle Smithfield ch 4; Mountain ch 18; Ashland ch 2; Shawnee ch 2; Audenried ch 3; Pottsville 1st ch 20 68; Easton 1st ch 36; Brainerd ch, Easton 117; Lower Mt Bethel ch 16; Bangor ch 2; Eckley ch 4; Hazelton ch 85 74; Pottsville 2d ch 10. Pby of Philadelphia—Phila 2d ch 55 75; Phila 1st ch, add'l 2; West Spruce St ch, J D McCord 50. CH Grant 40, Henry Maule 25, H S Patterson 20, and Geo Junkin, Esq 20, coll 182 30

= 337 30; Westminster ch 12; Philadelphia 7th ch Miss C H 20, coll 195 = 215; Philadelphia 15th ch 10; Walnut St ch 197 05; Philadelphia 6th ch 30 57; Tabor ch 10; Woodland ch 75, Sab-sch 90 14 = 165 14; South ch 15; Lombard St Central ch 10; Wharton St ch 25 85. Phy of Philadelphia Central—Kensington ch 10; Oxford ch 32 Sab-sch 100 = 182. 25 85. Pby of Philadelphia Central—Kensington ch 110; Oxford ch 82, Sab-sch 100 = 182; Mantna 1st ch 33; Bethesda 1st ch 72 56; Cohocksink ch 75 50; Columbia Ave ch 3; Princeton ch 155 90; Alexander ch 40 59; Western ch 20; Olivet ch 50; North Broad St ch 86; West Arch St ch 94 85; Richmond ch 2; Northern Liberties Central ch 20; Northern Liberties 1st ch 147; North ch 163. Pby of Philadelphia North—Chestnut Hill ch 50; Holmesburgh ch 18; Germantown 2d ch 33 50; Falls of Schuylkill ch 17; Manayunk 1st ch 15; Germantown 1st ch 260; Frankford ch 50; Market Square ch, Germantown 34; 1st ch 15; Germantown 1st ch 260; Frankford
ch 50; Market Square ch. Germantown 34;
Herman ch 23; Conshohocken ch 10; Abington ch 93 70; Bristol ch 9 76; Morrisville ch
10. Pby of Westminster—Columbia ch 87 13;
New, Harmony ch 5; Lancaster ch 92 75;
Chanceford ch 19 55; Mount Joy ch 13 50;
Strasburgh ch 15 50; Bellevue ch 12 66;
Marietta ch 20 Marietta ch 20 3,777 19

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—Cross Roads ch 19 10; Unity ch 32; Irwin ch 8 04; New Alexandria ch and Sab-sch 75; Centre-Roads ch 19 10; Unity ch 32; Irwin ch 8 04; New Alexandria ch and Sab-sch 75; Centreville ch 19; Armagh ch 12; Salem ch 20; Livermore ch 25; New Salem ch 21 77; Congruity ch 37; Beulah ch 39; Latrobe ch 28 90. Pby of Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 2d ch 95 02; Bellefie d ch 31 94; Swissvale ch 40; Centre ch 18; Westminster ch 6 95; Pittsburgh 1st ch 269 59; Mt Olive ch 3 7; Bethel ch 55; Forest Grove ch 24; Hazlewood ch 43 85; Mt Carmel ch 19; Mt Pisgah ch 20; Oakdale ch 7; Millers Run ch 12; Shady Side ch, Pittsburgh 159 80. Pby of Redstone—Little Redstone ch 7; George's Creek ch 10; Mt Pleasant ch 43 17; Pleasant Unity ch 14; Somerset ch 7 92; Sewickley ch 20 50; Laurel Hill ch 25 55. Pby of Washington—West Liberty ch 9; East Buffalo ch 17 66; Upper Ten Mile ch 10; Wheeling 1st ch 154; Lower Ten Mile ch 10; T5; Forks of Wheeling ch 93; New Cumberland ch 40; West Alexander ch 20. Pby of West Virginia—Fairmount ch 10; Grafton ch 4; Hughs River ch 9 60; Ravenswood ch 15 35; Wheeling 2d ch 50; Pleasant View ch 2, 1,992 17

15 35; WHEELER, 1592 17
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SYNOD OF TENNESSEE,—Pby of Holston—Mt Bethel ch 3; Salem ch 6. Pby of Kingston—Providence ch 21 60; Mt Zion ch 2; Maryville ch 75cts; Rockwood ch 2; Eusebia ch 2; Rockford ch 2; Mars Hill ch 2. Pby of New Orleans—Second German ch N O 6. Pby of Union—Hopewell ch 4 05

ford ch 2; Mars Hill ch 2. Pby of New Orteans—Second German ch NO 6. Pby of Union—Hopewell ch 4 05

Snoo of Toledo.—Pby of Bellefontaine—West Liberty ch 14 37; Belle Centre ch 3 17; Bucyrus 1st ch 42; Bellefontaine 1st ch 30 70; Urbana 1st ch 14 35; Marseilles ch 6 40. Pby of Huron—Peru ch 4 37; Olena ch 18 83; Huron ch 12 58; Norwalk ch 61; Bloomville ch 5 30; Monroevelle ch 6; Fremont ch 6 67; Milan ch 10; Lyme ch 18 38; Melmore ch 4. Pby of Lima—New Salem ch 1 50; Slanes-ville ch 2; Harrison ch 1 50; Sidney ch 18; Turtle Creek ch 5; Union ch 9; Lima Central ch 9; Findlay 1st ch 70 75; Van Wert 1st ch 9; Mt Jefferson ch 2; Highland ch 1 20; Kalida ch 3 16. Pby of Maunee—Delta ch 7; Byran ch 9 70; Toledo 1st ch 11 83; Union ch 5; West Bethesda ch 10; Hickville ch 5 438 70 Synod of Urica.—Pby of Binghamton—Second Congregational Coventry 27 50; Oswego 1st ch 31 15; Cortland ch 56 32; Waverly ch 45 40; Nineveh ch 22 80. Pby of Otsego—Oneonta ch 11 10; Guilford Centre ch 21; Springfield 1st ch 50 74. Pby of St Lawrence—Oswegatchie 2d ch 10; Ox Bow ch 10; Waddington ch 13 83; Watertown 1st ch 18; Cape Vincent ch 8; Gouverneur 1st ch 28 25; Canton ch 13 48; Theresa ch 17 66; Flessis ch 5; Ogdensburg 1st ch 44; Chaumont ch 20. Pby of Syracuse—Hannibal ch 15; Skanes at 166; Ch 25; Oswego 1st ch 38 66; Park ch

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BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

NEW COMMUNICANTS.—Mr. Blackford mentions the admission of three new communicants to the church of Rio de Janeiro on the first Sabbath of February. Mr. Alexander reports the admission of two to the church of Mynpurie. Mr. Ramsay speaks of two received by the Seminole church. The Annual Reports of the missions for the past year contain encouraging notices of new converts received as church members. We note here, in reports lately received, that fifty-seven are thus reported by the Syria Mission; at Canton, seven; at Greenville, five, and at Marshall, ten—both in Liberia; in the Dakota Mission thirty. Full returns from these and other missions will be given in the Annual Report of the Board, now in preparation for the General Assembly.

Movements of Missionaries.—The Rev. Henry Loomis and his wife have set out on their journey to Japan, expecting to sail from San Francisco in the steamer of May 1st. Mr. Loomis is a graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary, and a member of the Presbytery of Syracuse. Mrs. Loomis is a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Green, for many years one of the Secretaries of the American Board. They are commended to the confidence of our readers, and prayers are requested in their behalf. The Rev. C. De Heer and his wife arrived safely at Liverpool, England, on their way to the Gaboon and Corisco Mission. Dr. Vrooman had reached Rahang, on his way to Chiengmai, having been detained at Bangkok until the best time arrived for the journey up the river. The Rev. Messrs. Walsh and Johnson, of the Furrukhabad Mission, and Farnham of the Shanghai Mission, with their wives, are on their way to this country on a visit. We regret to learn that Mr. Walsh's sight has become seriously affected.

NATIVE CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY.—In most of the missions native converts of approved qualifications are under training for the ministry. In the letters acknowledged below, Dr. Nevius writing at Chefoo, China, says: "The three months of study of the Theological Class closed last week. On Thursday they were examined in the studies they have pursued with me, the Epistle to the Romans, and on Theology, and on Friday on the Pastoral Epistles and Church History, which they have studied with Mr. Corbett. Their examination gave most encouraging evidence of earnest study and decided improvement. The class now numbers ten. One or two others will probably be added next term. During the three months vacation they will be employed in evangelistic labors in the interior, some of them by themselves, and others accompanying some of us."

PROGRESS IN TWENTY YEARS IN SYRIA.—The Rev. W. W. Bird writes, "It is now almost twenty years since the Abeih church was organized, a feeble flock of only eight members, all men, and with one exception all employees of the mission. Ten years ago the number had increased to twenty-eight, seven of the members being females, and the majority not in our service. Now there are two churches in the same field, with at this date one hundred and fifteen members, one-third (nearly) females, and of course only a small minority in our service. It may be well to add, that of the church members one-half were received in the last three years. . . . Twenty years ago the number of church members in the whole mission was half what are now connected with the Abeih church. There are many applicants for church membership at present."

MONTHLY CONCERT AT GABOON.—We find it impossible to give satisfactory brief notices of all the interesting things in the letters acknowledged this month, but we must quote the following paragraph from one of Mr. Bushnell's letters. "In the evening we held our Monthly Concert. As usual it was the most interesting meeting of the month. It was very dark and threatening rain, and a leopard has been prowling about the last night or two, and yet the house was crowded. The attention of the members of the church was especially called to the wants and claims of the adjacent tribes, who have so long fruitlessly called for missionaries and teachers. The response was most gratifying. Each of the male members of the "Training Institution" rose and pledged himself to go when and where the Lord should call him, and several of the uneducated Christians expressed a desire to do what they could. It would have encouraged your heart to have listened to these earnest eloquent addresses."

RECEIPTS, MAY 1ST TO APRIL 1ST.—From churches, \$239,851; from legacies, \$27,503; from individual donors, \$58,698—in all, \$326,063. Receipts in the same months last year, \$248,861—of which, from churches, \$183,159.

Letters Received to April 15th.—From Bogota, March 6th; Bahia, February 27th; Rio de Janeiro, February 23d; Gaboon, March 4th; Benita, February 13th; Beirut, February 29th; Abeih, March 9th; Sidon, February 28th; Tripoli, March 7th; Kolapore, February 17th; Lodiana, February 8th; Sabathu, March 7th; Mynpurie, February 29th; Allahabad, March 1st; Rahang, Siam, January 5th; Canton, February 15th; Shanghai, February 15th; Hangchow, February 2d; Chefoo, January 25th; Peking, January 25th; Nez Perce, February 24th; San Francisco, April 1st; Navajo, March 7th; Albuquerque, March 23d; Las Vegas, March 25th; Dakota, April 4th; Creek, March 13th; Seminole, March 11th; Lake Superior, Chippewa, April 3d; Seneca, April 2d.

A PART OF WOMEN'S WORK IN CHINA.

We take the following extract from a letter of Mrs. E. L. Eckard, wife of the Rev. L. W. Eckard, dated Chefoo, January 22d. Our readers will be much gratified in seeing the doors already open before one of the younger workers for Christ in China, and the devoted spirit with which they are entered. Her request for prayers, in aid of such labors, is one which we trust will not be forgotten.

My work for the present is visiting the women from house to house. I start out with one of the native Christian women, and spend three or four hours in a day, telling over and over again the "old, old story," so new to these poor creatures. In summer I often have as many as thirty or forty around me at one time, and in nearly every place the room is so full as to make it quite an effort to talk. Of course, curiosity attracts many, and my white skin, which you know is none of the whitest,

attracts much attention. I am often asked what powder I use, and if they can not get some. I, of course, frequently suggest plenty of cold water; but have to explain that it will not produce all the desired effect.

I am always received politely, often urged to come into a certain house, and not seldom have men among my listeners. Even when the latter do not deign to talk to me, they will sit in the next room, leaning forward, eager to catch every word of the "foreign wo-man," and her doctrine. They often express astonishment at my Chinese, poor as it is, and ask why I learned it, which gives me a good opportunity to tell them the "glad tidings of great joy," I came to bring them. I never leave them without teaching them a short prayer to the "true God," asked for "Jesus' sake," and many promise to use it, and try to believe in this "new Saviour." God alone can tell what this seed sown in great weakness may bring forth. Often as I leave these women, and see their interested faces, I do believe that God will hear for Christ's sake, and save for time and eternity.

O! if Christians at home would only pray more and more for a blessing on our work here! I often think as I start out on one of these trips, perhaps some of the dear ones at home are asking God to bless me this day as I speak for Him, and it is always a great help to me.

Through the kindness of our dear father [Rev. Dr. Eckard,] we are having a building put up for the exclusive use of women, where I may invite them to come and stay a month or so at a time, that they may learn more of "Jesus' doctrine" than I can teach them in their homes.

This plan has been tried at other places with success, and I trust God will bless my efforts here. Our teacher hopes to bring his wife, and I have the promise of several others. I am so glad to have a place for them to come to.

But I could write on about "my women" indefinitely-each visit, each new case, seems to draw me nearer to them-makes me long the more for their delivery from the bondage of idolatry, for it has degraded them to a degree I had scarcely believed possible in such a country as China. When I think of it, I can only be seech those who love Christ in our enlightened America, that they will "pray without ceasing" for their benighted sisters in heathendom. I have been very much interested in the Women's Work so nobly growing in our churches at home. I wonder if they can think how much good it does us in the field, to know of the hands they are outstretching to help us.

I meant to tell you more of our own private life, and how pleasant our home life is even in these ends of the earth; perhaps you will hear of that from our letters to Easton. We have only to record mercies unnumbered, and can but feel that the old year left, and the new year brought, a most realizing sense of the goodness of our Heavenly

We have found our missionary circle a pleasant one, and in sickness the kindness of Mr. Corbett and Dr. Nevius was more than I can express.

DEATH OF AN AGED FRIEND OF MISSIONS.

A respected correspondent sends us the following obituary records of Christian friends, who were amongst the earliest supporters of the missionary work of our Church:

At Lexington, Ky., on the 18th of February last, Mrs. Elizabeth Skillman departed this life. She was in the eighty-sixth year of her age, and after a long and active life spent in promoting the interests of the religious and benevolent societies of the community in which she dwelt, she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. One of her last acts was to direct that a bequest from her should be sent to each of the Boards of Foreign and Home Missions.

Her death recalls the memory of her busband, Thomas S. Skillman, who, although suddenly cut down in the prime of life nearly forty years ago, did much as a publisher of evangelical tracts, books, and periodicals, to stem the tide of infidelity which was threatening to overwhelm the West. In 1823, the more effectually to promote this object, he established the Western Luminary, the first religious newspaper published in the South-west, and it was continued until his death in 1833. He was also one of the first members of the Western Foreign Missionary Society, afterwards merged in the present Board of Foreign Missions. When the history of the establishment of our Church in the West shall be written, honorable mention will be made of this devoted servant of God, who in his sphere labored earnestly to promote its best interests. His death occurred at Lexington, Ky, June 9th, 1833.

THE LATE REV. JOSEPH G. COCHRAN.

The Rev. Benjamin Labaree, writing at Oroomiah, December 4th, 1871, sends the following obituary sketch of his lamented co-laborer. It will be read with great interest, and will confirm the impression that one of the best missionaries has been called to rest from his labors, and also that these labors were eminently earnest and successful. The grace of God is magnified in the life, the work, and the death of this devoted missionary. May his example be kept in view by all connected with the work of Christian missions!

Previous letters have informed you of the sad providence which has bereaved us of our oldest associate in the missionary work, the Rev. J. G. Cochran.

For twenty-three years he has taken a most active part in the mission work among the Nestorians. He brought to it unusual energy of character, that has left its impress upon every department of labor in the field. His principal service has been in connection with the Male Seminary in the training up of a native ministry. It was a work to call out all the enthusiasm of his ardent nature, and one to which he has devoted himself most laboriously and faithfully year after year for nearly a quarter of a century. At first he was associated with Mr. Stoddard, but after his death, the whole responsibility of the institution devolved upon him alone. The fruits of his labors in this department are the living men who are scattered far and wide in Persia and Koordistan, reproducing the evangelical teachings of their devoted instructor both in their lives and doctrines.

But his labors were by no means confined to instruction in the seminary. He took an active interest in every department of the missionary work. In connection with his seminary duties he was commonly engaged in the preparation of some text book or other work for the press. When not confined by the seminary, no one was more enterprising in visiting the villages. At all seasons and in all weathers he was abroad on his tours of preaching and general superintendence—tours the most widely extended and fatiguing. During the two last winters especially, (the seminary not being in session) he had given himself with the greatest devotion to spiritual labors among the villages, and with most cheering evidences, in several places, of the Spirit's blessing on his labors.

Equally with the spiritual growth of the churches, it was the desire of our brother to see a more complete and formal separation of the evangelical Nestorians from the old church—a more thorough sundering of every tie which linked the reformed church with the corrupt and effete system out of which it had gradually emerged.

To build up a church untrammelled with any remnants of a hierarchy or of superstition, organized for self-direction and self-support, was the aim of his missionary life, to which he gave himself with peculiar earnestness in his later years. He was permitted to see most decided progress in this respect. But the year before he finished his labors among them, the native churches,

under his lead, made a new declaration that placed them in an attitude of more complete independence. In the matter of self-support too, they manifest an encouraging disposition to go forward. It was a glad occasion to our brother last winter when, after a long session with one of our native churches of several hours, in his efforts to bring its members to united action, they voted to assume the whole support of their pastor for the current year. It was the first instance of such action, and seemed to him the harbinger of better times.

The past year of Mr. Cochran's missionary life was one of peculiar trial, as it was one of severe toil. His whole family had been called home to America, while the exigencies of the missionary work constrained him to remain at his This trial of separation, with the anxiety added to the heavy cares that devolved upon him in the field, caused a severe draught upon his mental and physical system. Unfettered by what some are pleased to call the hindrances of family claims, his natural energy and his zeal for the cause led him to go to the full limits of his strength, and, as we see now, even beyond it, in a diversity of duties. While the seminary was in session in the summer, he regularly gave from two to three hours to instruction, besides the general oversight of the institution, and occasional special lectures and religious services. Every week he rode to villages more or less distant, holding a meeting on Saturday with the helpers of different districts, giving them instruction in homiletics, the bare preparation for which was a mighty duty. The Sabbaths were spent in preaching, and in attending to any particular matters in the churches demanding the missionary's consideration. On Morday he returned to his seminary His associates remonstrated against such an uninterrupted course of exhausting labors. The checks and diversions of his own family alone could have restrained him from this severe strain upon all his powers.

In the midsummer he suspended his duties at the station, and made a rapid journey to Constantinople, to meet a part of his family (Mrs. Cochran and two daughters) returning to Oroomiah, accompanied by a considerable reinforcement of new missionaries. With scarcely any delay at Constantinople, and with no rest in fact, he started back, urgent to complete the toilsome land journey before the cold weather

should set in. The conducting of so large a party, with insufficient help, was a responsibility that rested heavily upon him, and wore severely upon his

already strained nerves.

Symptoms of fever appeared a day or two before his arrival in Oroomiah, and as soon as the first excitement of reaching us was over, he took to his bed with what proved to be typhoid fever. In just a fortnight after his arrival the disease did its work, and he rested from his

earthly labors. When first made aware that his disease was probably the so often fatal typhoid fever, he was deeply exercised. The possible issue of the disease was forced upon his thoughts. On the one hand, he clung tenaciously to life, and on the other, a sense of his sins bur-dened him and made him shrink from dying. But the struggle was only a short one. A joyous assurance of complete acceptance with Christ took possession of his soul. He called his wife and daughters about him, and spoke to them freely and calmly of their future in case he should be taken away, leading them several times in prayer, and asking for different hymns to be sung.

From that time on, he was himself only at intervals, but whenever his attention was arrested, his mind was clear and full of assurance of pardon. one time a verse of a hymn was repeated, when he immediately responded, reciting two verses of the hymn "Majestic sweetness," &c. At another time he was asked if Jesus was near. He re-replied "Yes." And then rousing still more, he said with much effort, but with peculiar emphasis, "Yes, yes, I do believe my sins are all forgiven." answer to other questions, he expressed a preference for many reasons to live, particularly that he might begin a more consecrated life, to live which he felt that the Saviour had communicated to him a new and higher degree of power and grace.

In the first stage of his delirium his mind labored with the cares of the recent journey, but subsequently he was for days almost wholly absorbed in the prospective meeting of the preachers and delegates of the native churches. (It had been appointed to take place the day on which he died.) He often seemed to be addressing the brethren, but the only words really intelligible were "Go forward;" and at another time, not long before he died, "The

subjects are exhausted; in the morning we may disperse." Thus in his last hours his distracted brain betrayed the deep hold the prosperity of these Nestorian churches had upon his soul.

Numbers of the native preachers, his pupils, had gathered to attend the meeting alluded to, uninformed of the threatening nature of his illness. Several of the more prominent ones acted as bearers. At the funeral not a few gave expression to their sincere grief, and paid most appropriate tribute to the devotion and faithfulness with which their instructor had labored to bring them to Christ, and afterwards to make them skilful preachers of his word.

As a mission, our loss seems very great. When in the course of past months, Mr. Cochran felt as if he must return to America on account of his family, we have urged the magnitude of the work resting upon us, for the successful accomplishment of much of which he seemed indispensable. But God's ways are not as our ways, nor His thoughts as our thoughts. We were filled with joy at the arrival of reinforcements. The day of their coming was one of the brightest the mission had known for years. Perhaps we exulted too much in our strength. How soon our joy is turned to sorrow, and our strength is exchanged for weakness!

I enclose to you a copy of the resolutions adopted by the mission in refer-

ence to this afflictive event.

[These resolutions are omitted here for want of room. The brethren put on record their sense of their great loss, their gratitude to God for the life and labors of their departed friend, and their deep sympathy for his bereaved family. Mr. Labaree adds:]

We cannot but feel deeply anxious for the work in the out-stations, which are thus deprived of Bro. Cochran's energetic superintendence, while we must believe that the Lord designs good and not evil in so strange a providence. hope that the native brethren will feel the pressure of new responsibility upon them, and will assume a more special oversight of their schools, and of the order and growth of the churches. It may be that we missionaries could learn in no other way than this, the latent capacity of the native churches for self-government. We have been for self-government. prone perhaps to nurse them too tenderly. Let us hope and pray that this discipline may prove in the highest degree beneficial to them.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, IN MARCH 1872.

STNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—First ch Albany 324 11; State st ch. Albany 510; 4th ch Albany 390; Esperance Sab-sch 5; 1st ch Bethlehem 12; Kimgsboro' ch, for work in Mexico, at Cos 42 10, Miss Brower 10 = 52 10; East Ave ch, Schenectady 29 82; Charlton ch 20; 2d ch Sab-sch, Saratoga Springs 24 05; Ballston Spa ch 23 57. Sab sch 8 23 = 41 80. Pby of Columbia—Jewett ch 24 58; Spencertown ch 1 50; Windham Centre ch. Young People's Benev Soc'y 21 07. Pby of Troy—First ch Cohoes 29; Hoosick Falls ch 28; Caldwell ch 2; Bay Road ch 2; Waterford ch 81 52; Fort Edward ch 17; Warrensburg ch 2 50; Westminster ch, Troy 2 \$2,176 75

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Central ch. Baltimore 161 50, Sab-sch 25 = 186 50; New Windsor ch 5; 10th ch Baltimore 23 79; Broadway Sab-sch, Baltimore 25; Westminster ch. Baltimore 902 48; Sab-sch 100 = 1002 48; Dolphin st ch. Baltimore 5, Missy sch 7 48 = 12 48. Pby of New Castle—Georgetown ch 5; Central ch, Wilmington 115 06; Chesapeake City ch 25; Dover ch 51; Red Clay Creek ch 6 75; Lower Brandywine ch 8 53. Pby of Washington City—First ch Alexandria, a member 2; Neelyville ch 6 76 Sab-sch 5 62 = 12 33 1 480 97

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ch 7; Petroleum Centre ch 120; Greenville Sabsch, to sup boy at Mynpurie 40: Fairview ch 39; Harbor Creek ch 5. Pby of Kitanning-First ch Sabsch Apollo 10; Glade Run ch 65; Cherry Tree Sab-sch 7; Slate Lick Sab-sch 20; West Lebanon ch 30; Clarksburg ch 7 79, Sab sch 8 = 15 79; Boiling Spring ch 15: Elders Ridge ch 27; Lawrenceburgh ch 20. Pby of Shenango-Hermon ch 120 89; Pulaski ch 13 91, Sib-sch, to sup boy in India 30 = 43 91; Westfield ch 165 59, Sab-sch 18 = 183 50 1046 74

SYNOD OF GENEVA — Phy of Cayuga—Port Byron Sab-sch, for boys' sch at Shanghai 51; Central ch, Anburn 43 75; 1st ch Auburn 359 73. Phy of Geneva—Benion ch 34: 1st ch Manches'er 12; Branchport ch 5; 1st ch Seneca 45; Le Roy ch 86. Smith Kellogg 20 = 106; Portagerille ch 7 63. Phy of Lyons—Huron ch 9: Rose ch 10 50; Palmyra ch 10. Phy of Steuben—Hornelisville ch 18 65; Canisteo ch 5

STNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Upper Path Valley et b. 52; Duncannon and Shermansdale chs 10; Middletown ch 31 15; Mercersburg ch 55, Sab-sch 31 = 86; Green Hill ch 10; Pine st ch, Harrisburg, thank-offering 500. Pby of Huntanylon—Lewistown ch 60; Huntingdon ch 200; East Kishacoquillas ch 88, Sab-sch 12 = 100; Yellow Creek ch 13 08; Logan's Valley Sab-sch 4; Newton Hamilton ch 10; Tyrone ch 38 93; Bellefonte Sab-sch 50; East Freedom ch 10; Perrysville ch 129 13. Pby of Northumberland—New Columbia ch 10; Lycoming Centre ch 32 19; 1st ch Northumberland 7 84, Juvenile For Miss Soc'y 42 16 = 50; Bald Eagle and Nittany ch 45; 2d ch Sab-sch Williamsport, R McClure, dec'd 7. Pby of Wellsboro—Lawrenceville ch 24; Elkland ch 9

SYNO OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL—Pby of Blowning-ton—First ch Dwight 15, Sab-sch 3 = 18; Lexington ch 43, Sab-sch 12 = 55; Gilman ch 3; Piper City ch 15; Urbanach 20. Puy of Peoria—Lewistown ch 34 24; Mansfield ch 5; Yates City ch 32; Science Hill Sab-sch 5; Canton ch 9 52; Prospect ch 64; Henry ch, Mrs Winn's Sab-sch class for India 12; Salem ch 10; Brunswick ch 8 50; Princeville Sab-sch 26; 1st ch Pooria 10; Rev a L Chapin and wife for China 100. Pby of Schuyler—Spring Grove Sab-sch 4 40; Oquawka Sab-sch 10; Keithsburg ch 5; Liberty ch 7; Rush-ville ch 46 55; 1st ch Monmouth 40. Pby of Springfield—First ch Pecatur 32 33; Virginia ch 20; Farinington ch 9 76

20; Farmington ch 9 76

Senod of Illinois, North.—Pby of Chicago—Noble st. Holland ch 7 50; 1st ch Austin 11 50.

Pby of Freeport—Queen Ann ch 3; Marengo ch 8; Winnebago ch 7; Harvard ch 13, Sab-sch 4 = 17; 1st ch Rockford 54 02. Sab-sch 31 54 = 85 56; South ch, Galena 10 39; Durand ch 5; Shannon ch 1 25. Pby of Ottawa—First ch Plato 4 74; Union Grove ch 20. Pby of Rock River—Centre ch 9 25; Wooodhull ch 10, Sab-sch 10, com Mrs Johanna Thompson Life Member 30 21 = 40 21; Sterling and 200; Sterling Sab-sca 10, three children 4 70 = 214 70; Oseo ch 4; Munson ch 5 25; North Henderson ch 30; Spring Valley ch 9; Morrison ch 30

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Carlinville ch 29 50; Nokomis ch 3; Butler ch 10 15; Edwardsville ch 3 60, for Gaboon Yacht 3 40 = 7; Lebanon ch 14. Pby of Cairo—Salem ch 8 40; Kiemundy ch 10. Pby of Mattoon—Moaweaqua ch 1 66; Assumption ch 5; Oakland ch 6 94 71

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfords-wille—Thorntown ch 30 00; Darhington ch 5 43; Bethel ch 5 6); 2d ch' Lafayette 79 17; Sugar Creek ch 25; Oxford ch 50 ets; Kirkland ch 3; Clinton ch 7 50; New Bethel ch 11; Jefferson ch 2; Zionsville ch 10: Dover ch 1. Pvg of Fort Wayne—Waterloo ch 23 20; Goshen ch 27 23, Sab-sch 12 = 39 23; Elhanan ch 5 50; 3d ch Fort Wayne 8 53; Albion ch 2; 2d ch Fort Wayne 8 53; Albion ch 2; 2d ch Fort Wayne 20. Pby of Logansport—1st ch La Porte 56. Pby of Muncie—Muncie ch 23 50; 1st ch Peru 85

Synod of Indiana, South.—Pbu of Indianapolis—Green Castle ch 12 85, Sab-sch 10 = 22 85; Southport ch 1. Sub-sch 3 30 = 4 30; Union Sub-sch, for Dakota boy 5; 3d ch Indianapolis 27 79; Putnanville ch 8: 2d ch Indianapolis 45 15. Pby of New Albany—First ch Madison 150, Sab-sch 40 = 190; Jeffersonville Sab-sch, to sup child at Saharanpur 25; 1st ch New Albany 50. Pby of Vincennes—Indiana ch 15; Claiborne ch 8; Howe-ville ch 7. Pby of White Water—Connersville ch 54; Mt Carmel ch 15 50; Greenburg ch 79 10; Sardmia ch 6 62; Union ch 18 581 31

79 10; Sardmia ch 6 62; Union ch 18 581 31

SYNDO OF IOWA, NORTH,—Pby of Cedar Rapids—
Second ch Cedar Rapids 11 90; Mt Vernon ch
10; Scotch Grove ch 19 75; Bethel ch 5 75;
Pleasant Hill ch 7 50; 1st ch Cedar Rapids 5 87;
Andrew and i armers Creek ch 8. Pby of Dubuque—Lansing ch 10; Ger ch, Sherrills Mount
8 25; 1st ch Dubuque 8 85; 1st Ger ch, Inbuque
12; Wankon ch 15, Sab-sch 5 = 20; Pleasant
Grove ch 5; Jessup ch 3. Pby of Fort Dodye—Cherokee ch 4; Storm Lake ch 2 75; Daksta
and Springvale chs 2. Pby of Waterloo—Eldora
ch 7 65; Clarksville Sab-sch 5 207 27

SYNON OF IOWA SOURT —Pby of Des Moines—

ch 7 65; Clarksville Sabsch 5

207 27

STNDO OF IOWA. SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—
First ch Des Moines 29 85, Sab-sch, to ed boy at
Canton 25 = 54 8); 1st ch Winterset 26 59; Corydon ch 2 25; Dexter ch 7 561; Guthrie ch 22 50.
Pby of Lowo—First ch Mt Pleasant 123 96; Ger
ch, Mt Pleasant 11 43; "W," for Syria 10 =
21 43; Kirksville ch 3; Batavia ch 7 30; Brningham ch 8; 1st ch Burlington 106 65; Winfield ch 19 88; Sab-sch 8 07 = 27:95; Richland
ch 2 50. Pby of Iowa City—Clarence ch bal 3 35;
La Claire ch, an aged widow 3; Martinsburg ch
6 50; Deep River ch 7; Cedar Valley ch 2;
Yrawfordsville ch 19; Brooklyn'ch 6 50. Pby of
Missouri River—Bellevue ch, H T Clark 5;
Woodbine and Dennison chs 5; 1st ch Nebraska
City 45 15; Falls City ch 3 40; Salem ch 2 C0;
Blackbird Hills ch 25; Fairview ch 2 45; Hopewell ch 1 90; Seward ch 5; Tekamah ch 4 75

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SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Phy of Empora—Burlingame ch 5. Phy of Highland—First ch Blue Rapids 3 70; Atchison ch 25. Phy of Neosho—First ch Chetopa 20; 1st ch Pleasanton 1; 1st ch Independence 5; La Cygne ch 3. Phy of Topeka—Clinton ch 14; Baldwin City ch 5 50; Vineland ch 2 20; Black Jack ch 95 cts; Lanesfield ch 6; Salina ch 10

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—Columbia st ch, Newport 15 25; Clear Creck ch 6; Augusta ch 23 97; Ist ch Marysville 39; Ashland ch 56 45; 1st ch Covington 210 63; 1st ch Paris 20 25; Ludlow ch 5 81; Frankfort ch 15; Bethel ch 7. Pby of Louisville—Green st ch, Louisville 5; 1st ch Owensboro' 42 85; 1st ch Shelbyville 24 60. Pby of Transylvanna—Columbia ch 28 80; Edmonton ch 5 55; Harrodsburg ch 48 545 16

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—South Third st ch. Williamsburg 37 64, Sab-sch, for three scholarships in India 175 = 212 64; 1st ch Remsen st 73 63; 1st ch Dr Seaver's 14 65; Throop ave ch 28 70; 1st ch Edgewater 5 37; Ainslie st ch 12 53; Genevan ch, to con A L Farnham Life Member 40 20; Ger ch, Williamsburg 1; Lawrence st ch 25. Pby of Long Island—Southold Sab-sch, to sup girl at Beirut 55; Bellport ch 10; South Haven ch 10; Sag Harbor ch 53; Franklinville ch 15, Sab-sch 10 = 25. Pby of Arssau—Second ch Huntington 121 03: Sweet Hollow ch 38 65, Mrs A Totten 5 = 43 65; Fresh Ponds ch 22, Sab-sch 11 = 33; Freeport ch 20; Foster's Meadow Ger ch 3; Astoria ch 30 817 40

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Howell ch 48 08; 1st ch Detroit 43; 2d ch Plymouth 11; Erin ch 4; Plainfield ch 10. Pby of Grand Rapids—First ch Montague 12; Portland ch 5; 1st ch Ionia 81 38; Spring Lake Sab-sch 5. Pby of Kalamazoo—Parkville ch 8. Pby of Lansing—Second ch Lansing, Woman's Miss Soc'y 8. Sab-sch, to sup boy m India 3)—38; Marshall ch 96 15; Oneida ch 5; Delphi ch 6; Eckford ch 20 73. Pby of Monroe—Palmyra ch 11 50. Pby of Saginaw—First ch Saginaw City 109 51; Lindon Cross ch 4 53; Fentonville ch 2 57; Saginaw ch 5

STNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Dakota—Greeuwood ch 6. Pby of St Paul—Frst ch St Paul 53 15. It W Ingersoll 100 = 153 15; Westminster ch. Minnespohs 10; Goodhue ch 5; Bell Plaine ch 4; Rockford ch 3, Sab-sch 1 = 4; Independence ch 3, Sab-sch 1 = 4; Independence ch 3, Sab-sch 1 = 4; Ilouse of Hope ch, St Paul 37 22. Pby of Winnes—St Charles ch, to ed boy at Tungchow 16; 1st ch Winnes 8 8. J H Woodruff 5 = 13 88; Albert Lea ch 11; Utica ch 150

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Osage—Sugar Creek ch 4 80; Butter Sab-sch 2 67; Austin ch 2 25; 1st ch Clinton 12 40. Phy of Palmyra—Wilson ch 2 30; Millard ch 3 70; Bevier ch 5; Clark City ch 1; Memphis ch 10; 2d ch Palmyra, for Kolapoor 2; Buffalo ch 2: Pleasant Prairie ch 10; Laclede ch 1; Grantsville ch 1. Pby of Platte—Westminster ch. St Joseph 53. Pby of St Louis—Rolla ch 6, Sab-sch 10 = 16; Bethel ch 7; Webster Groves ch 2); 1st Ger ch, St Louis 16; Ger ch Bay Sab-sch 9; Ferguson ch 5 = 191 12 Synoner New Tergery—Physic Plicabeth—Second

Ger ch Bay Sab-sch 9; Ferguson ch 5 191 12
SYNOD or New Jersex.—Pby of Elizabeth—Second ch Plainfield 315 50; 1st ch Plainfield 35 27; Baskingridge ch 139, Sab-sch 25, Franklin Sab-sch 11 = 175; 1st ch Metuchin 7 33; Sunomit Centre ch, Miss C F Bonnell 10, Sab-sch, to help ed boy in India 5 = 15; Lammgton ch 85; Clueton ch 45. Pby of Jersey City—First ch Union 10; 1st ch Paterson 127. Pby of Monmouth—Freehold Village ch 52 05; 2d ch Cranbury 100; Farmingdale ch 5; 5hrewsbury ch 68 75; Hightstown ch 65, Sab-sch 55 = 123; Toms River ch 10; Holmanville ch 20; Jamesburg ch 100; 1st ch Dayton 16; Manalapan ch 30. Pby of Morris and Orange—First ch Morristown, quarterly 150 39; Succasinna ch, Miss'y Soc'y 21 93; Rockaway ch 108 55; Farmount ch 13. Pby of Newark—Phird ch Newark 30 19; Lyons Farms ch 100; Wickliffe ch 9 23; Central ch, Newark 280; Mount Clair ch 100. Pby of New Brunswick—First ch Alexandria 27 10; Flenington ch 280 24; Frenchtown ch 66; 1st ch Lambertsville, for Syria 65; Titusville ch 21 44; 2d ch Answell 15, Sab-sch 18 = 33; Spring Valley Sub-sch 3; Bound Brook ch 31. Pby of Newton—Bloomsbury ch 68, Sab-sch 28 = 96; Phillipsburg Sab-sch 20; Andover ch 12 03; 2d ch Wantage, Mrs Sisan Christy 5; Stanhope ch 5; Sparia ch 23; 1st ch Newton 225, Sab-sch 75 = 300; Harmony ch, Bible-class 21; Stewartsville ch 130 45, Sab-sch 23 = 153 45; 2d ch Oxford 225. Pby of West Jersey—Vineland ch 12; Gloucester City ch 11; Blackwoodtown ch 145; Clayton Sab-sch 12

3,813 45

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—First ch
Newburyport 92 58; 2d ch 52. Pby of Hudson—
Palisades ch 44 57; Clarkstown ch 2; Monticello ch 28, Sab-sch 21 = 49; 1st ch Washingtonville 16 01; 2d ch Florida 5; Centreville ch 12;
1st ch Middletown 40. I by of New York—Madison Square ch 3,432 20; Br ick ch 854 90; 1st ch
225 29; North ch 80; Brick ch Chapel 12 50;
Harlem ch 7 25; Spring st ch 118; Washington
Heights ch 50 43; Forty-second st ch 210 31;
Canal st ch 9; Ger ch 9; Dry Dock Miss et 3.
Pby of North River—Marlborough ch 33 50. Sabsch 9 50 = 43; Kingston ch 28; Pouglikeepsie
ch 28 95; Freedon Plains ch, to sup Rev S F
Murphy 21. Pby of Westchester—Bedford ch
72 34, Miss'y box of Wilhe and Kate Munson
2 94 = 75 24; 1st ch Peekskill 32 50; Manopac
Falls ch 30 15; 1st ch Greenburg 9 30; Rye ch
500; 1st ch Yonkers 11 93; Gilead ch 71 50
6,194 63

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STNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—Valle jo ch
15; San Rafael ch 10; Two Rocks ch 16. Pby of
Oregon—First ch Portland 72; Jacksonville ch
35. Pby of Sacramento—Red Bluff ch 4; Rev C
D Roberts 9 90. Pby of San Francisco—St John's
ch, San Francisco 30; Howard st ch 7; Chiuese
ch 18. Mrs McClure 3, X X X 49 = 61. Pby of
San José—San Buenaventura ch 16; Anaheim
ch 5; Santa Barbara ch 26, Sab-sch 7 = 33
313 90

STNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Chester—Kennett Square ch 5; Coatesville ch 53; Central ch, Downingtown 21 15; Upper Octorara ch 67 10; Reeseville ch 10; Great Valley ch 12. Phy of Lackawanna—Wells and Columbia ch 3; Long-cliffe ch 5; Columbia Cross Roads ch 6; Plains ch 1 50; Pleasant Mount ch, to con Rev James W Raynor Life Member 30; Plymouth ch 33 50; Susquelhanna Depot ch 80; Orwell ch 5 40; Barclay ch 11 50; Monroeton ch 7; Wilkesbarre ch, Empire Miss sch 10; 1st ch Scranton 450. Phy of Lehigh—Strondsburg ch 72 28; Allentown ch 65 67; Hazleton ch 115 10; Ashland ch 4 20; Andenried ch 5; 1st ch Mahanoy City 65; Port Carbon ch 50; Lower Mt Bethel ch 10. Sab-sch 12 17 = 22 17; Bangor ch 2; 1st ch Easton 116; Mi idle Smithfield ch9 Phy of Philadelphia—Arch st ch, part for Mexico 554 30; 10th ch 113, 70; 6th ch 148 43; Western ch Sab-sch, for Kolapoor 50; 9th ch 25; Westminster ch 20; Tabor ch 13. Phy of Philadelphia, Central—North Broad st ch 265; 1st Ger ch 5; West Arch st ch 159 60; 1st ch Manua 100; Columbia ave ch 4; Alexander ch 60 45, Sab-sch, for China 45 10 = 105 55; Kensington Sab-sch 57 17; Hestonville ch 6; Port Richmond ch 10; Central ch, N L 65; Tioga st ch 50. Phy of Philadelphia, North—Chestnut Hill ch. Thos Potter, Esq 150; Abington ch 11 50; Market Square ch Sab-sch, Germantown 23 51. Phy of Westminster—Leacock ch 36; Monegan ch 32; New Harmony ch 5 3,359 36 SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Phyof Blairsville—Black

STNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—Black Lick ch 20; Cross Roads ch 11 31. Pbu of Pittsburgh Dhird ch Pittsburgh 503 39, Friends 160 = 603 39; Monongahela City ch 32 75; Canonsburg ch 20; Lebanon ch 68 85; Mt Piegah ch 20; Wilkinsburg ch 107 10, Sab-sch, for China 50 = 157 10; East Liberty ch 350; Hazlewood ch 100; Mt Washington ch 15; 4th ch Pittsburgh 72; North Branch ch 10; Mt Carmel ch 32; 6th ch Pittsburgh 172 89; Oakdale ch 23. Pby of Reistone—Uniontown ch 68; McClellandtown ch 11 25. Sab-sch 5 = 16 25. Pby of Washington—Fairview ch 10, Legacy of Thos Moore 10 = 20; 1st ch Wheeling 100, Sab-sch, for Debra sch 50 = 163; Moundsville ch 13 50, Sab-sch 6 70 = 20; New Cumberland Sab-sch 77 75; Mt Prospect ch 54 67; Cross Roads Sab-sch 66 86; Burgettstown ch 34 58, Sab-sch, to do by at Saharanpur 61 44 = 96 02. Pby of West Virginia—Morgantown ch 19 37; Clarksburg ch 4 80; Fairmount ch 10; Grafton ch 5

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Phy of Holston—Greenville and Tusenlum College Sabseb 5; Rogersville Sabseb for Oroomiah 2 05; Salem ch 5. Phy of Kingston—Second ch Maryville 50 cts; Forest Hill ch 1. Phy of New Orleans—Gretna Ger ch 2. Phy of Union—Strawberry Plains ch 3

STNOD OF TOLEDO,—Pby of Bellefontaine—Marseilles ch 10 80; Patterson ch 6; 1st ch Dnukirk 5; Huntsville ch 3. Pbu of Huron—Olena ch 2 70: Florence ch 5; Birmingham ch 5; Plymonth ch 18. Pbu of Lima—Central ch. Lima 8; Harrison ch 5 50; Shanesville ch 4 50: New Salem ch 2. Pby of Maumee—Ger ch, Toledo 2; Haskins ch 5 50

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Stnod of Utica.—Phu of Binghamton—Waverly ch 35 50: McGrawville ch 10: Conklin ch 20; 1st ch Binghamton 370 73. Phu of Otseuo—First ch Delhi 30: 2d ch Delhi 32 44: Richfield Springs ch 24 43: Exeter ch 4 28: 1st ch Cherry Valley 120. Phy of St Lawrence—Stone st ch, Watertown 100: 1st ch Watertown, add'l 10; 1st ch Ogdensburg 50. Sab-sch 150 = 2 0; 1st ch Gouverneur 22. Phy of Strausse—Liverpool ch 10; Camillus ch 10; 1st ch Cazenovia 221 63: Lysander ch 10: Trinity ch, Manlius 11 55. Phy of Utica—Oneida ch 125; 1st ch Utica 12 29: Oriskany ch 18; Westminster ch, Utica 22 150; Sanquoit ch 16 75

Styon of Western New York—Phy of Buffalo—

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.— Phy of Buffalo—Gowanda ch 13, 60; 1st ch Westfield 134 37; North ch Sah-sch, Buffalo 100; Fredonia ch 30, 91. Phy of Genesee—Castile ch 10, 75; Corfu ch, add'l 5;

Bethany ch 6 69. Pbv of Genesee Valley—First ch Sab-sch Franklinville 50 ets. Pby of Niagara—First ch Lockport 250; Lyndonville ch 17. Pbv of Rochester—Charlotte ch 10; East Av on ch 11; 1st ch Wheatland 40; Brockport ch 47 50; Central ch, Rochester 77 23 754 51

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—North Bend ch 3 20; Hixton ch 8, Sab-sch 2 = 10. Pby of Miwrukee—First ch Racine 61 05; 1st Holland ch 10 f0: 2d Holland ch 12, Sab-sch 3 = 15; Oakland and Cambridge chs 10; Ger ch West Granville 2 25; Barton ch 72 cts. Pby of Winebage—Ourro ch 22; Depere ch 9 30. Pby of Wisconsin Rwer—Oregon ch 5; Montello ch 10; Pardeeville ch 2; Richland City ch 2; Fancy Creek Sab-sch 1 65

Total receipts from churches, \$33,700 61

Legacies.—Legacy of A Champion, dec'd 5.594 25; Legacy of Robert Brown, dec'd, Harrison Co, Ohio 250; Legacy of Mrs Elizabeth Skillman, dec'd, Lexington, Ky 50; Bostwick Estate 3 58

Woman's Board of Missions, North West 1,072 76: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Phula 3,027 80; Ladies' Board of Missions, N Y 294 4,394 56

Miscellansous.—James Lenox, special 5000; Father's tobacco box, to ed boy in Tungchow 8; Trustees of Presby Hones 36 85; Isabella McQueen 5; Soc'y of Inq Union Theol Sem'y, N Y 30 30; Wm Sidney Smith 100; W Swan, Glasgow, Ohio, tythe 10; Lavina J Platt, for Chinese Fund and ed 15; W H 5; Martın Rohrabacher 10; H Sabs-sch, to con Rev S M Irvin Life Memler 30; Rev J H Nixon St Charles, Mo 25; A friend for Mexico 15; Rev C A Keeler 1; Wells College Miss Soc'y, to sup child at Sidon 4: Hattle Conway 5; A family 90; Rev Owen Reidy 5; Mrs E B Hanna 5; S F C 10; Dr J W Byers, for library in India 5 50; Miss Morse, N Y, for Waldenses 50; Rev Timothy Williston Oneida Lake, N Y 2; Sundries in Phila, per Miss Darlington 91; A D Taylor, Butler, Mo 5; Jonah Buell, Richland, Mich 10; From "Ettie" of Slaterville 1; Aunt Harriet, to con Agnes and Gaylord Woodhull Life Members 110; Rel Cont Soc'y Princeton Theol Sem'y 11 60; Abby Choate, Derry, N H 10; G S W Flemington, N J 10; Little Frankie. Boston, for Persia 50 cts; D L Boardman, Troy, N Y 25; Rev G S Boardman, D.D. Cazenovia, N Y 50; A friend 75; Rev J C Boyd and family. Holmes Mills, Ohio, for China 35; Mrs A P McJunkin, New Texas, Pa 3; Rev W F Morgan 2 50; Mrs M H Morgan 2; John Parker, Bloomburg, Ohio 10

Total Receipts in March, 1872, \$49,917 75
Total Receipts from May 1st, 1871, \$326.062 50

Total Receipts from May 181, 1811, 652.00

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THE FIRST SABBATH IN MAY.

AN APPEAL TO PASTORS AND STATED SUPPLIES.

The First Sabbath in May has been designated by the General Assembly as the time for the annual collection for the Missionary Fund of the Board of Publication. That day has also been recommended in the general circular issued by the Assembly's Committee on Benevolence and Finance. Each Pastor and Stated Supply is earnestly requested on that day, if possible, to present this cause to his people and solicit a generous contribution. Or should it from any cause be impracticable to do so on that particular day, then on the earliest practicable Sabbath afterwards. To facilitate this, the following facts are respectfully offered in reference to the work and claims of this branch of the Church's benevolent operations.

I. FOR WHAT USES THIS FUND IS NEEDED.

- 1. Although this fact has often been stated, it is here repeated that it is not needed or used in the commercial transactions of the Board. The Board's publishing and regular trade operations are carried forward and sustained altogether upon the profits of its sales. From these the Missionary Fund is kept entirely distinct.
- 2. Money contributed to this Fund by Church and Sabbath-schools, or in gifts and legacies of individuals, is wholly and sacredly devoted to the benevolent work of the Board, and is used in paying the salaries and expenses of colporteurs and the cost of the books and tracts gratuitously distributed by them, as also of grants voted by the Board's Missionary Committee to mission Sabbath-schools, to weak and mission churches, to Home and Foreign Missionaries, to pastors and others for gratuitous distribution in their respective vicinities, to the Freedmen, to humane and charitable institutions, and to numerous other classes of deserving applicants. It is used, therefore, almost exclusively in supplying with the publications of the Board the needy and the destitute who are unable to supply themselves. From this Fund are also to be defrayed the expenses of the Board's new Department of Sabbath-school work.

II. WHAT THIS FUND HAS DONE.

1. Within the last twenty years it has enabled the Board to distribute among the needy and destitute in every part of our land, between two and three millions of religious volumes, and over thirty-three millions of pages of tracts.

2. Within the last year it has put into commission one hundred and fifty-six colporteurs, who have labored for the whole or portions of the year, in twenty States and Territories of our Union, and in thirty-three of our Synods, and ninety-eight of our Presbyteries. Nearly every Presbytery in the West and Northwest (as well as many in the East,) has had its own colporteur, laboring under the recommendation and oversight of its own Presbyterial Publication Committee.

3. It has enabled these colporteurs to distribute by sale over 60,000 volumes, where elsewhere few of these precious volumes could have been diffused through our congregations, or placed in the homes of our families,

or in the hands of the unthinking, the irreligious, and the destitute.

4. It has enabled the Board, through these colporteurs and its Missionary Committee, to give away 71,864 volumes, and 3,598,331 pages of tracts. In every one of the 116,235 families they have visited, the colporteur has left, so far as he was able to do so and has done his duty, at least a few pages of suitable religious reading in the shape of tracts—oftentimes one or two volumes. In a large majority of these families, wherever the good providence of God prepared the way, he has also left some words of religious advice or exhortation, and has lifted his voice in prayer to God for a blessing on the household.

5. This Fund has enabled the Missionary Committee of the Board to make grants amounting to very nearly \$15,000. These have been sent to applicants in thirty-six different States and Territories of our Union, and to Liberia, India, China, Greece, Brazil, and Mexico. Of these the largest number were voted to needy and mission Sabbath-schools; the next largest to pastors and others for gratuitous distribution in their several vicinities; the next to ministers and missionaries for their own use; some to mission churches, mainly in our Western States and Territories; a considerable number to Freedmen's churches and schools, and the remainder to a wide variety of miscellaneous objects. In doing this, the Board has been acting in obedience to the instructions of the last General Assembly, which recommended that "these gifts be continued and increased."

III. THE NECESSITIES CALLING FOR THIS WORK.

1. Our Presbyterian churches need this sort of work. For their own instruction and edification they need to have a good Christian and Calvinistic literature diffused among their members and in their homes. They need to have our Church standards, and works exhibiting, illustrating, and enforcing the doctrines of our system of truth brought to their own doors and placed in their hands. They need books and tracts to expose and counteract the errors which may be industriously propagated around and among them. Every wise pastor will rejoice to have the powerful help which an abundant supply of such publications scattered among his people will bring to him.

2. The great masses of irreligious and non-church-going people need this work. Pastors, even in the most religious community, cannot reach and attend to these swarming multitudes. Even where they can reach them, well-selected books and tracts are ordinarily their best offensive weapons. The colporteur with his supplies may reach and benefit large numbers of

these who are perishing for lack of knowledge under the very shadows of our churches.

3. The millions of people living and dying beyond the reach of church privileges need this work. Any one who has travelled much in these United States knows that there are great multitudes of scattered homes both in the East and the West, on our sandy seaboard, among our mountain ranges and valleys, and in our vast frontier and sparsely settled regions, where the ordained ministry cannot reach all the people. There are not ministers enough, nor at the present rate of increase will there be enough to carry to them the gospel, before scores of millions of these souls pass from earth. There is absolutely no human help or hope for multitudes of these people, save in sending the colporteur to place his silent but eloquent preachers in their dwellings.

4. Young and mission Sabbath-schools need this work. Large numbers of schools are started every year by a few devoted Christians, or by our Home Missionaries, in destitute and remote places. But the people are not trained to give, and are probably either unable or unwilling. Yet the newly organized school must have some literary apparatus—Bibles, catechisms, hymn books, music books, papers, and a small library. To whom can it resort for these? The Board of Publication stands ready to assist. Through its gifts the school is strengthened, and lives and flourishes. This is the true history of many a Presbyterian Sabbath-school. And out of these schools has thus been developed many a Presbyterian church.

5. Many ministers, especially many of our missionaries, need to have this work carried forward for their own sakes. It is sadly true that many of these brethren are utterly unable to purchase the books they need for their own intellectual and ministerial growth. They often long for new books, good religious reading, and sorrow greatly over their inability to procure it. This Board is always glad to help such brethren, so far as the state of its Fund enables it to do so. And in helping them, it through them helps their flocks also.

6. The millions of Freedmen in our land need this work. Great numbers of these are thirsting for knowledge and making earnest efforts to secure it. But our Church has made no other provision than in this Fund for supplying these poor and eager people with the requisites for obtaining knowledge. The Board of Publication has answered with donations every request for help which came approved by the Assembly's Freedmen's Committee, and as long as its Fund holds out, will be ready to do more.

Many similar and additional necessities for the continuance and enlargement of this Fund might be given. But for the present let these suffice.

GLIMPSES OF THE BLESSINGS FOLLOWING THIS WORK.

The colporteur ordinarily scatters his books and tracts, and passes on without seeing the results. He must work by faith. The great day alone will reveal these results. Yet, even here we may see enough to let us know that this work is not in vain in the Lord.

One pastor who was enjoying a blessed revival in his church, states that "It was chiefly due to a donation of books and tracts received from the Board of Publication."

A missionary in Kansas, who had received tracts from the Board and distributed them, was blessed with a precious revival in his two churches, and writes: "The tracts I had have been one of the most important means in the hand of God of bringing about this blessed revival."

A Western minister says: "A physician, greatly esteemed and of very wide influence, has been hopefully converted by the reading of books purchased by his wife from our colporteur."

A Tennessee colporteur gave a little book to a thoughtless young lady. A while after he saw her again, and found that "she had read and re-read the little book, had become impressed, awakened, convicted, converted."

A California paster was addressed by a strong, uncouth-looking man, who said with deep emotion, "My children brought home a little book published by

the Board of Publication, and it led to my conversion."

A ruling elder in Illinois obtained some of the Board's tracts, and placed them on the show case in his store. "A lady picked up one, took it home and

read it, and God blessed it to the salvation of her soul."

Thus the Spirit of God owns and uses this work for God's glory. Great numbers of such instances might be collected. Is it not wise for our Church to scatter such seeds plentifully over all the land? This the Board of Publication will gladly do, as far as the churches will place the means at its disposal.

WHAT YOU CAN DO.

1. On the first Sabbath of May, or as soon after as practicable, carefully inform your people in regard to the claims and wants of this branch of the

Church's work, and secure for it a liberal collection.

2. Use your influence to induce your Sabbath-school to contribute likewise to our Missionary Fund. Surely your school can find no more appropriate object than thus to aid other Sabbath-schools less favored than itself. The General Assembly which met at Albany in 1869 expressly recommended all our schools to do this.

3. After your collection has been taken, please forward the amount, as soon as convenient, to Winthrop Sargent, Esq., Treasurer of the Board,

No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Help us, brethren, we beseech you, to carry forward this good work. Help us to send forth more and more abundantly this spiritual food to the vast multitudes who are perishing for lack of knowledge.

"Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, IT IS MORE BLESSED

TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE."—Acts xx. 35.

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GLAD TIDINGS.

"Our little church in E—, to which you gave eight hundred dollars, has been the scene of a glorious revival. This little band of only fifteen members struggled hard to build this sanctuary for God, and now, in less than one year, He has added to their number twenty-two on profession of their faith. Had we not owned this church edifice, we could not have held these meetings, nor gathered in them golden sheaves—others having the garner, would have secured the ingathering. Our church now takes a strong stand in E—. Out of debt and happy in our own dear sanctuary. I have had a hard year's labor, and now my little flock are at work to raise one hundred dollars more to add to what was promised me one year ago. Corn selling at seventeen cents per bushel and no wheat to sell, makes it hard work to raise money, but we will nevertheless take a collection for your Board soon."

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Philadelphia, 3d ch, add'l	50 00
Pby of Philadelphia Central— Bethesda ch	37 50
Mantua 1st ch	25 00
Columbia Ave ch	4 00
Western ch	20 00
Alexander ch	25 00 107 00
Philadelphia, North Broad St ch Central Northern Liberty ch	107 00
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Total receipts in March, \$11,690 95 CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer, Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Phila.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

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SEEKING KNOWLEDGE "UNDER DIFFICULTIES."

From a teacher in Charlotte, N. C.

One woman more than forty years of age began a little more than a year ago to read in words of two letters, and despite her family cares, has attended school a part of each day ever since. She can now read quite intelligently.

Not long since her sister died, and in the generosity of her heart, she took to her motherly arms five children, the youngest not yet twelve months old, notwithstanding her own family numbered six. Now thinks I, her school days are over; so they were for a week, when she again appeared as a learner, staying long enough to read once, then away to the getting of her family dinner, back again in the afternoon to read of David and Jonathan in "Precept upon Precept;" or if on Friday, with Testament under her arm she comes preparatory to reading a chapter in Matthew, well pleased if able to pronounce Pharisees and Sadducees without my help.

Five out of nine of my Sunday-school class came yesterday without the ordinary morning meal. One boy said his mother was "poorly on Sun mornings." I've heard of Sun sickness, but never heard of boys going to Sunday-school with-

out their breakfasts.

For six months, ending July 1st, 1871, this same class gave five cents each per month for missions. Now they are trying to give the same amount, and my prayer is that their offerings may return to them doubled in spiritual gifts.

DONATIONS AT PITTSBURGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN MARCH 1872.

SYNOD OE ALBANY—Pby of Albany—First ch Gloversville 40; Fourth ch Albany 136 35; State St ch Albany 78; Sand Lake ch 5; West Galway ch 6; Ist ch Albany 64 82 Pby of Columbia—Jewett ch 26 60; Hunter ch 5. Pby of Troy—Waterford ch 24 09; Warrensburgh ch 2; Waterford ch and Sab-sch 13 59; Salem ch 14.

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SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—First ch Baltimore 500; Harmony, Deer Creek ch 9 12; Bellair ch 2; Emmitsburgh ch 15 51; New Windsor ch 1; Twelfth ch Baltimore 10; Westminster ch 159 55. Pby of New Custle—Glasgow Pencade ch 2 73; Chesapeake City ch 10.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—South Salem ch 13 60; Marshall ch 7; Rev McK Williamson 2. Pby of Cincinnati—Central ch Cincinnati 94 75; Wyoming ch 27 53; Springdale ch 8 75; Glendale ch 47 57; 7th ch Cincinnati 40; Pleasant Ridge ch 12 26; Colored Sab sch of College Hill 3 69. Pby of Daytom—Somerville ch 5; Clifton ch 66 40. Pby of Portsmouth—Sandy Spring ch 5; Ironton ch 33.

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SYNOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Colorado.—Boulder Valley ch 1 25; Golden and Central chs 2. Pby of Santa Fé—Las Vegas ch 2; Santa Fé ch 2.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Marion—Milford Centre ch 2 75; Marysville ch 2 85. Pby of Wooster—Savannah ch 42; Shelby ch 4; Mansfield ch 21; Chippewa ch 8. Pby of Zanesville—Milfordton ch 2 25; Jefferson ch 5; Muskingum ch 20; Coshocton ch, 5 for Scotia 25; P Hill and Norwich chs 10; Fairmount ch 1. Fairmount ch 1.

SYNOD OF ERIE .- Pby of Allegheny-Valley ch 15; SYNOD OF ERE.—Pby of Allegheny—Valley co 16; 1st ch Allegheny 103 34; Pine Creek ch 9 79; Central ch, Allegheny 21; 1st Ger ch Allegheny 2 30. Pby of Eric—Pleasantville ch 30; 1st ch Meadville 20. Pby of Kutanning—Bethel and Jacksonville chs 26; Rural Valley ch 2 84; Elderton ch 4 79; Leechburgh ch 15; Indiana ch 85. Pby of Shenango—Nashannock 35, 25; Honewell ch 5, 60 Neshannock 35 25; Hopewell ch 5 60.

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Geneva—Osks Corners ch 3; Branchport ch 4. Pby of Steuten—Canisteo

SYNOD OF HARRISBURGH.—Pby of Carlisle—Upper Path Valley ch 20; Duncannon ch 3; Harrisburgh, Pine St ch 100. Pby of Northumberland—First ch Williamsport 40; Rohrsburgh ch 5; Sugar Loaf ch 5; Friend at Orangeville, Pa 5; 2d ch Williamsport 111. Pby of Huntingdon—Peru ch 5; Lower Tuscarora ch 30 47; Lewistown ch 40; Bedford ch 10; 1st ch, Altoona 36 91.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington
—First ch Champaign City 19 10. Pby of Peoria—
Henry ch 20; Cauton ch 7 64. Pby of Springfield
—Lincoln ch and Sab-sch 8 05. Pby of Schuyler
—Good Hope ch 4; Rushville ch 12 10; Liberty

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH .- Pby of Chicago -- Peotone ch 5. Pby of Freeport—Harvard ch 4. Pby of Ottawa—Oswego ch 10. Pby of Rock River—Wood-

hull ch 5; White Rock ch 4; Sterling ch 70.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—First
ch Sparta 28 80; 1st ch Lebanon, Ill 8 45. Pby
of Cairo—Pisgah ch 11. Pby of Mattoon—Hebron

ch 3: Oakland ch 3.
Senod of Indiana, North.—Pby of Crawfordsville -Rossville ch 4; 1st ch Crawfordsville 4 £0; Frankford ch 12 40; J S Adair 19 06; Darlington ch 5 83; Oxford ch 1; Dover ch 5 18; Bethel ch 1.

Pby of Logansport—La Porte ch 9.
SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis—

Shelah ch 1; Columbus ch 15. Pby of Vincennes— Mt Vernon ch 5. Pby of White Water—Pleasant Grore, Homer and Carthage chs 6 &0; Aurora ch 13.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Dubuque—Pleasant Grove ch 3 50; 1st Ger ch Dubuque 6; 1st ch McGregor 2; Sherrill's Mound Ger ch 5. Pby of Waterloo-Rev C M Howe 1.

SYNOD OF IOWA SOUTH.—Fby of Des Moines—Dexter ch 1; Adel ch 4; Waukee ch 2; 1st ch Corydon 2; Guthrie ch 5; Dexter ch 2. Fby of Iowa—Ev St Peter's Ger ch 5 75. Pby of Iowa City—Liberty ch 2; 1st ch Muscatine 15; Cedar Valley ch 2; Summit ch 6; Long Grove ch 3; West Liberty ch 2; Brooklyn ch 2 75. Fby of Missouri River—Tarkio ch 1 40; Pleaskhird Hills ch 1 40; Pleasant Ridge ch 1 20; Blackbird Hills

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—Lyndon ch 75 cts; Osage ch 75 cts. Pby of Highland—Inde-pendence ch 1 10.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Louisville—Hop-kinsville ch 10.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Brooklyn-Lawrence St ch 5; Lafayette Ave ch. Brooklyn 289 25. Pby of Nassau-Hempstead ch 5 91; Fresh Pond

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN .- Pby of Grand Rapids-

Muir ch 5.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA — Pby of Dakota—Greenwood ch 3. Pby of Mankato—First ch Jackson 5. Pby of St Paul—St Paul, House of Hope ch 11; Palisades ch 6; 1st ch Middletown 10. Pby of Winona—St Charles ch 4; Utica ch 1.

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SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Osage—Sugar Creek ch 3 25; Austin ch 1. Pby of Palmyra—Kirkville ch 2. Pby of Platte—Chillicothe ch, Mo 5. Pby of St Louis-Ferguson ch 5; Bethlehem Ger ch 1 60;

Rolla ch 5.

St Louis—Verguson ch 5; Bethlehem Ger ch 1 to; Rolla ch 5.

Synod of New Jersey.—Pby of Elizabeth—First ch Metuchin 8 36; 1st ch Plainfield 7; Clinton ch, N J 14 60; Summit Centre ch 5. Ply of Jersey City—Sab-sch 2d ch Jersey City, for 8 S Work 50; 1st ch Union 2. Pby of Monmouth.—Manchester ch 2 50; Village ch, Freehold, N J 53 03; Jamesburg ch 10. Pby of Morris and Orange—Chester ch 13. Pby of Newton—Stillwater ch 12 50; Andover ch 4 14; Stewartsville ch 22; 1st ch Mansfield 40; Musconetcong ch 10; Bloomsbury ch 4. Pby of New Brunswick.—Second ch Amwell 4; Titusville ch 4 02; 1st ch Lambertsville 35; Frenchtown ch 10. Pby of West Jersey.—First ch Camden 41; Williamstown ch 6; Blackwoodtown ch 28 60

Synod or New York.—Pby of Hudson—First ch Florida 19 50; Palisades ch 9; Goodwill ch 20; Monroe ch 6; Washingtonville ch 10; Clarkstown Ger ch 1; Haverstraw Centre ch 25. Pby of New York 805 85. Pby of West Chester—South East ch 5; Mahopac Falls ch 6 50; Westminster ch 5 03; Rye ch 150.

Synod of Paulan, Lephi.—Pby of Chester—Fages Synod of Paulan, Lephi.—Pby of Chester—Fages

ch 6 50; Westminsterch 5 03; Kye ch 130.

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Ply of Sacramento—Red Bluffs ch 2; 1st ch Elko 3.

SYNOD OF PALILAD.LPHIA.—Ply of Chester—Faggs Manor ch 13 56; 1st ch Phoenixville 9; New Londonch 40; Kexnet Square ch 1; Doe Run ch 2 85; Upper West Nottingham ch 15: Great Valley ch 7.

Ply of Lackawanno—Wyalusing ch 3: Herrick ch 3; Canton ch 10; Wilkesbarre ch 141; Monroeton ch 3; 1st ch Scranton 235: Shickshinny ch 2. Ply of Lchigh—First ch Mauch Chunk 62 41; Audenreid ch 2; Allentownship ch 5; White Haven ch 5; Port Carbon ch 10; Lower Mt Bethel ch 10. Ply of Philadelphia - Wembers of 2d ch Philadelphia 75; Yestminster ch. Philadelphia 10; 9th ch Philadelphia, North Tenth St ch 18 03; Princeton ch 116 29; Arch Steb 224 90; 1st ch Manuta 20; Kingston ch 5; Columbia Av ch, Philadelphia 1; Western ch, Philadelphia 20; Richmond ch, Philadelphia 2; North Broad St ch 43; Alexander ch 15. Ply of Philadelphia, North—First ch Bridesburg 20; Ilerman ch 47 18; Chestnut Hill ch 40; Frankford ch 25; Huntingdon Valley ch 7; Chestnut Hill ch, from Thos Patter. Esca 100: Conshchocken ch 5. Ply of Western ch tingdon Valley ch 7; Chestnut Hill ch 40; Frankford ch 25; Huntingdon Valley ch 7; Chestnut Hill ch, from Thos Potter, Esq 100; Conshchocken ch 5. Pby of Westminster—New Harmony ch 3; Columbia ch 41 32. SYNOD OF PITTSBURGII.—Pby of Blairsville—Salem ch 20; Livermore ch 25. Pby of Pittsburgh—Bethel

ch, add'l 2; Chartiers ch 16 20; Center ch 19; 3d ch Pittsburgh 450; East Liberty Sabsch 83 50; Sabsch, Wilkinsburg ch f0; Lebanon ch 23 50; 6th ch Pittsburgh 80 70. Pby of Redstone—George's Creek ch 4 15; Spring Hill Furnace ch 1 35. Pby of; Washington—Cove ch 26; Three Springs ch 5; Upper Buffalo ch 4 40; Lower Ten Mile ch 11; Burstetstam ch 8: Clasyville sh 5. get:stown ch 8; Claysville ch 5.
SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Kingston—Forest

Hill ch 1.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—First ch Bellefontaine 5; Patterson ch 1 65; 1st ch Bryan 18 35; Marseilles ch 5. Pby of Huron—Lime ch 31 50; Florence ch 2. Pby of Maumee—Eagle Creek

SYNOD OF UTICA—Ply of Binghamton—Waverly ch 5. Pby of St Lawrence—1st ch Watertown 52; 1st ch Ogdensburgh 46. Pby of Ulica—Oriskany

ch 5.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK -Ply of Buffalo-East Hamburgh ch 2. Pby of Rochester—Central Genesee ch 19 01; Tuscarora and Union Corners ch 5; Groveland ch 12; Westminster ch 7; East Avon ch 10; Charlotte ch 5.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Stone-bank ch 1; 1st ch Holland 2 40. Pby of Wisconsin

River-Oregon ch 2.

Total receipts from churches, \$8,027 51

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Miscellangous.—Firstch Mahonoy City, Pa 18 75;
Jas Russell. North Benton, Obio 10; "An Elder"
5; Rev J A Laurie, Le Roy, Minn 5; 1st ch Genera,
N Y 89 86; Absecon ch, N J 3; South Salem ch,
N Y 21 40; Chas M Earle, N Y 25; 2d ch Indianapolis, Ind 7 40; Rev J S Elder, Claiton, Pa 1; Ashland ch, Pa 2; Shawnee ch, Pa 2; 1st ch Newark,
N J 86 82; P S Cleland, Topeka, Kan 5; Allentown
ch, Pa 17 50; "A Friend" 10; 2d ch Cranbury, N J
18 38; Johnstown ch, Pa 29; Ladies' Home Mission
Soc'y of Johnstown ch, N Y 20; 1st ch Meshewaka
14; Niagara Falls ch, N Y 50; Cayuga ch Sabseh,
N Y, for Miss Lyop 23 66; Mrs H Ferguson, Rives,
Obio 10; Monongahela City ch, Pa 13 90: 1st ch
Alton, Ill 26 65; Clarkstown ch N Y 5; Mrs Mary
Cratty, Whitestown, Pa 5; Jno 8 Cratty, Bellaire,
Obio 3; Westminster ch, Buffalo, N Y 45 18; Adams
ch, N Y 28 11; Sabs-sch, 1st ch Springfield, N J 60;
Ca'dwell ch, N Y 2; Bovey's Roads ch, Queensbury,
N Y 2; Salem ch, N J, per A B Ware, Esq, for Student at Biddle Institute 50; Will Raymond, N Y
25: "Unknown" 1; 2d ch Palmyra, Mo 5; Howard
St Mission ch, San Francisco, Cal 1; Pres Soc'y of
Yoongstown, Niagara Co, N Y 13; Stanhope ch, N J
1; East Ave ch, Schenectady, N Y 14 90; Shelbyville ch, Ky 5 50; C S Haines, Newark, N J 100 00;
Edwardsville ch, Ill 2; Centre ch, Windham, N Y
20; Plumville ch, Pa 5; 1st ch Coudersport, Pa 4;
1st ch Lockport, N Y 43 30; Winffield ch, Iowa 3;
Stanton ch, Mich 2; 2d ch Indianapolis, Ind 9; 2d
ch Terre Haute, Ind 15; 1st ch, Ionia, Mich 8 72;
Hoosick Falls ch, N Y 4; Mrs Mary D E Holmes,
for Dea. T Everett, dec'd of Plumville, N Y 25; J P
Coulter, Farmington, Ill, for J P Crawford at Biddle Institute 50; 1st ch Easton, Pa 20; W S Gilman N Y 100; "A Friend" 1000; Plains ch, Pa
1 50: Ellkland ch, Pa 5; 2d ch Locansport, Ind 15;
D Gould. Bone Gap, 111 5; Rev T Wilson, Oneida
Lake 2; Rev G V Van Wyck, Atlanta, Ga 5.

2,226 59

Total Receipts in March,

\$10,254 10 JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer,

Lock Box, 43 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev S Loomis acknowledges receipts as fol-

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For Brainerd Institute (County Parochial School,) Chester, S C, from Mrs A C Brown, New York City 109; Vineland S S, N J 50; Walton, N Y 3 10; J E McC 3; E McC 1; Mrs Fisher of Vineland 20; Mrs Colwell of N J 25: Mrs Overheiser of N J 10; Rev J Ayer, Conn 5; S S Hudson, Ohio 5; Anne Cobb 1; S Loomis 50; M R Loomis 25. Loomis 25.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. JACOBUS, D.D., Secretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

RECEIPTS IN MARCH, \$17,612 24.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Columbia—Hillsdale ch 9; 1st Durham ch 16. Poy of Albany—Fourth ch Albany 90 90; State St ch, Albany 30. Pby of Troy—Westminster ch, Troy 2; Waterford ch 65. SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Frederick ch 8. Pby of New Castle—Wicomico ch 15; Central ch, Wilmington 80; Georgetown ch 2; Red Clay Creek ch 25. Pby of Washington City—Falls ch 5.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Cincinnati—First ch Gleudale 82 52; Bethel ch 35. Pby of Ports-

ch Glendale 82 52; Bethel ch 35. Poy of Fortsmouth-Sandy Spring ch 5.

SYNOD OF CLEWELAND.-Poy of Cleveland—First ch
Cleveland 314 '88. Poy of Steubenville—Cross Creek
ch 6 20; Pleasant Hill ch 5 10; Beech Spring ch 20.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Poy of Marion—Maysville
ch 8 25; Milford Centre ch 5. Poy of Wooster—
Ashland ch 45 80; Wooster ch 32. Poy of Zaneswills—Fairmann ch 45.

ville-Fairmount ch 2.

SYNON OF EARTHOUNT Ch. 2.

SYNON OF EARL.—Pby of Butler—Butler ch 45 81.

Poy of Clarion—Perry ch 6; Callensburgh ch 10;
Concord ch 2. Pby of Erie—Corry ch 10; Gravel
Run ch 6. Pby of Kittanning—Elders Ridge ch
81; Shady Grove ch 5 70. Pby of Shenango—
Westfield ch 13 26.

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Sennett ch 8 62. Pby of Chemung—First ch Elmira 60. Pby of Geneva—Oaks Corners ch 4.

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Synod of Harrisburg.—Poy of Carlisle—Lower Path Yalley and Burut Cabins ch 20; Pine St ch Harrisburg 50. Pby of Huntingdon—Mifflintown and Lost Creek ch 77 70; Sinking Valley ch 25; Lewistown ch 30; Hollidaysburgh ch 50; Shavers Creek ch 6; Bethel ch 12; West Kishacoquillas ch 50; Yellow Creek ch 15 57; Alexandria ch 45.

Synod of Illinois, Central.—Pôy of Bloomington—Bement ch 11 90; Lexington ch 11; Gilman ch 3.

Ply of Peoria—Second ch Peoria 27. Pby of Schuyler—Good Hope ch 6; Bardolph ch 3.

Synod of Illinois, North.—Pby of Freeport—South Galena ch 52 85. Pby of Odlawa—Ausable Grove ch 16; Morris ch 12 50. Pby of Rock River—North Henderson ch 32; Centre ch 9 25; Sterling ch 50; Edgington ch 7 50.

Synod of Illinois, South.—Pby of Alton—Kokomis ch 4 78; Edwardsville ch 4. Pby of Mattoon—Shelbyville ch 9 90; Moaweaqua ch 3 55; ileb—

Shelbyville ch 9 90; Moaweaqua ch 3 55; 11eb-ron ch 3; Oakland ch 3. Pby of Crawfordsville-Oxford ch 1; Lexington ch 10; Sugar Creek ch 5. Ply of Fort Wayne—Ch at Coesse 12 15; Pleasant Ridge ch 5 75; Lancaster ch 1 75. Ply of Logansport—First ch Michigan City 13 85; La Porte ch 5 23. Ply of Muncie—First ch Anderson 6 No. 5 23. Pby of Muncie—First ch Anderson 6; Noblesville ch 4; Boxley ch 1 50.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH .- Pby of White Water-

SYNOD OF INDIAN, SOUTH.—Pby of White Water—Aurora ch 30. Pby of Indianapolis—Second ch Indianapolis 3 75; Acton ch 4 50; Fifth ch Indianapolis 4; Second ch Indianapolis 4 50. Pby of New Albany—Graham ch 6.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Andrew and Farmers Creek ch 3; Bellevue ch 2 70. Pby of Duluque—First Ger ch Dubuque 5; Winthop ch 3; First ch Dubuque 13 02; Lansing ch 6. Pby of Fort Dodge—Storm Lake ch 2.

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—Chariton ch 10; Russell ch 5; Adel ch 3. Pby of Jowa—Union ch 20. Pby of Jowa—Clup—Brooklyn ch 8; Cedar Valley ch 2 50; Sigourney ch 5. Pby of Missouri River—Blackbird Illis ch 1 75.

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—Burlingame

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STNOD OF KENTUCKY .- Pby of Ebenezer-Paris ch 26 55.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—South Third St ch, Brooklyn 65 92. Pby of Nassau— First ch Huntington 28; Babylon ch 32.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN .- Pby of Detroit-First ch

Detroit 72 45. Pby of Saginaw—Chesaning ch 1 70; Saginaw ch 1 70; Fenton ch 7 64; Woodhull ch 2 70.

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SYNDD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankalo—St Peter
Union ch 11. Pby of St Paul—St Paul House of
Hope 6; St Anthony, Andrew ch 8 31; Red Wing
ch 5. Pby of Winona—First ch Winona 20; J H
Woodruff 5; Albert Lea ch 27.

SYNDD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Palmyra—First ch
Memphis 7. Pby of Platte—Westminster ch, St
Joseph 24. Pby of St Louis—First ch St Louis
150; Ferguson ch 5; Bethel ch 5.

SYNDD OF New Jissey—Phyo of Filipaleth—Second

150; Ferguson ch 5; Bethel ch 5.
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—Second ch Elizabeth 92 37; Crawford ch 14 01; Lamington ch 12; Summit Centre ch 5; 1st ch Springfield 18 42. Pby of Jersey City—Englewood ch 405 56; Second Paterson ch 28 30; Prospect Ave ch, Jersey City 14 15; Passaic ch 12; Union 1st ch 2. Pby of Monmouth—Mt Holly ch 51 68; Jacksonville ch 4; 1st Dayton ch 4. Pby of Morris and Orange—First Mendham ch 50; Dover ch 76. Pby of New Brunswick—Hamilton Square ch 13 20; Milford ch 14; Kingston ch 20; Titusville ch 2 01; Flemington ch 120 75. Pby of Newton—Wantage ch 25; Musconettong Valley ch 10; Stewartsville ch 50; Harconetcong Valley ch 10; Stewartsville ch 50; Harmony ch 15 50.

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SYNDO OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—Londonderry ch 14 40. Pby of Hudson—Goodwill ch 10; Palisades ch, monthly 5; 1st Middletown ch 5; Hamptonburgh ch 10; Centreville ch 20; Clarkstown Ger ch 1. Pby of New York—Brick ch, New York 18 53; Canal St ch, New York 4; 1st ch New York 5785 56; Fifth Ave and Nineteenth St ch, New York 3771 64. Pby of North River—Kingston ch 15; Poughkeepsie ch 70 40; Rondout ch 50; Malden ch 12. Pby of Westchester—Darien ch 14; Bridgeport ch 55 50; 1st Thompsonville ch 10; Mahopac Falls ch 6 60; Rye ch 125.

SYNDO OF PACIFIC.—Pby of San Francisco—Red Bluff ch 3 20. Pby of San José—Westminster ch, Santa Clara 3.

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SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Phoenixville ch 5; Chester City ch 10; Kennet Square ch 25. Pby of Lackawanna—Wyalusing ch 10; Carbondale ch 22 05; Montrose ch 52 15; Tunkhannock ch 7 34. Pby of Lehigh—Ashland ch 1:0; Allentown ch 32 84; audeureid ch 5; White Haven ch 30; 1st Easton ch 59. Pby of Philadelphia—South ch, Philadelphia 38; Calvary ch, Philadelphia 15; Walnut St ch, Philadelphia 71 02; 6th ch Philadelphia 36; Tabor ch, Philadelphia 5.

Of Philadelphia 36; Tabor ch, Philadelphia 5. Philadelphia, Central-Bethesda ch, Philadelphia 57 50; Kensington ch, Philadelphia 60 75. Phy of Philadelphia, North—Newtown ch 29 25; German-Printate pind, North-Newtown et 22 23; Germantown 1st ch 200; Carversville ch 2; Plumsteadville ch 3; Abington 2d ch 39 64; Chestnut Hill ch 36, Pby of Westminster—Slate Ridge ch 14 27; New Harmony ch 3; Lancaster ch 37 33; Monegan ch 50.

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SYNDO OF TENNESSEE—Pby of Kingston—Kingston ch 8; 2d Maryville ch 50 cts. Pby of Union—

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Strawberry Plains ch 3.
SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Marseilles ch 5. Pby of Huron—Monroeville ch 7. Pby of Lima—Ottawa ch 4; Turtle Creek ch 2; Union Lima ch 8 90; Rockport ch 5 20; Columbus Grove

(To be continued.)

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PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 1872.

No. 6.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

ABSTRACT OF THE SECOND ANNUAL REPORT ON HOME MISSIONS TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

THE WORK.

There have been 1154 missionaries under commission during the last year, laboring in 36 States and Territories, as follows:

CALIFORNIA 31	NEBRASKA 13
COLORADO TERRITORY 11	NEW JERSEY 37
DAKOTA 1	NEW MEXICO 2
DELAWARE 4	NEW YORK
DEBIG WILLIAM	
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 1	NEVADA 3
FLORIDA 2	NORTH CAROLINA 7
ILLINOIS142	оніо 96
INDIAN TERRITORY 1	OREGON 6
INDIANA 51	PENNSYLVANIA102
10WA133	SOUTH CAROLINA 6
KANSAS 61	TENNESSEE 22
KENTUCKY 13	TEXAS 4
LOUISIANA 2	UTAH 2
MARYLAND 15	VIRGINIA 2
MASSACHUSETTS 4	WEST VIRGINIA 9
MICHIGAN 64	WASHINGTON TERRITORY 3
MINNESOTA 56	WISCONSIN 53
MISSOURI 84	WYOMING 2

3,500 churches and stations have been wholly or in part supplied by our missionaries. 125 churches have been organized during the year. 5,676 members have been received on examination, 4,298 on certificate—making total admissions to the Church, 9,974. 56,709 are in communion with the churches connected with the Board. 1,282 schools, embracing over 100,000

teachers and children, are under the care of our missionaries. 307 new ones have been organized during the year. Forty-two fields have become self-sustaining.

These missionaries have performed an aggregate of upwards of 870 years of service, and have preached the gospel, statedly or occasionally, at more than 3,500 places—thus reaching vast multitudes in otherwise destitute localities.

Annual reports from 259 of the missionaries, more than one-fifth of the whole number, have failed to reach the Board. Hence all the figures above should be increased in that proportion.

The following missionaries have departed this life within the year, viz:—The Rev. J. H. Brown, D.D.; the Rev. J. H. Bates; the Rev. W. W. Collins; the Rev. T. M. Chestnut; the Rev. S. Jewett; the Rev. J. L. Jones; the Rev. D. L. Lewis; the Rev. W. C. Smith.

THE RECEIPTS	Œ
May be stated as follows—viz. from	
Churches,	\$268,140.84
Legacies,	38,388.54
Miscellaneous,	24,513.70
	\$331 043 08

Of this amount there were received from the Board of Domestic Missions—from legacies, \$12,214.77, and miscellaneous, \$1,785.23.

This sum is larger by \$30,000 than the receipts of any former year, either before or since the reunion.

EXPENDITURES.

The expenditures, for all purposes, during the year, were \$331,030.47—leaving a balance in the treasury on the 31st of March, 1872, of \$12.61. Although this trifling balance remained in the treasury on the last day of March, 1872—the close of our year—yet the very next morning brought with it claims for nearly \$30,000 due the missionaries for the month of April. This balance, therefore, must not deceive the Church. It was secured in part by delaying to enter new and promising fields. There must, therefore, be no cessation in giving, else embarrassment will again impede and curtail the work, and bring suffering upon the missionaries. More than this, a very large increase of means must be provided, if the gospel is to be sent to the destitute and perishing multitudes in distant portions of the land.

PROGRESS.

Besides the usual work in the old States, new fields have been occupied in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, California, Oregon, Washington Territory and Texas. Had our means warranted, many other promising places could have been occupied. Railroads are rapidly penetrating the country in all directions, and drawing after them multitudes, planting every few miles

with towns and villages, where congregations must be gathered and churches organized, and the gospel proclaimed.

WANTS.

The greatest want of the Church to-day is men—active, devoted, compassionate, prudent ministers. Men who can, and are willing to adapt themselves to the fields in which they are called to labor. The strength of any denomination is in the efficient force of the ministry. If any say that we are not doing all that we ought for the frontier or the Great West, we can only say—GIVE US MORE MEN. Many a promising harvest has been lost to us, simply because we could not find a reaper. We do indeed need more money from the churches; but we want men still more.

It is in vain that we boast of our polity and the scriptural character of our preaching—the other denominations will carry the people with them, if their efficient ministerial force is superior to ours.

God has determined to subdue the world to Himself by the preaching of the gospel; and that branch of the Church that has the most preachers, other things being equal, will achieve the greatest successes and show the greatest growth.

To the human view, the greatest weakness of the Presbyterian Church is her lack of ministers of the right kind; nor is there any weakness therein that would not be removed by an increase of her ministerial force.

From our vast and various fields comes the call for a hundred new men for the work! Where are they to be found? Beholding these whitened harvest-fields, let the Church, with one voice and soul, implore the Lord of the Harvest to thrust forth the laborers, until the reapers shall "come again with rejoicing, bringing the sheaves with them."

FIFLDS

At the suggestion of the Board both the Secretaries visited portions of the great field in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington Territory and Texas, calling at the important and central points, making the acquaintance of many of the missionaries, their families, and their fields of labor. It is desired to lay before the Assembly and the Church some matters respecting these fields.

As to Nebraska, it was found impossible to bestow all the labor needed last year. The flow of population was large, and it promises to be larger this year. But the Board has just appointed a synodical Missionary for that State, and we hope hereafter to do our part in planting the gospel and establishing churches amidst its rapidly increasing population.

We find it impossible to procure in sufficient numbers the right kind of missionaries for Western Missouri. A single Presbytery has 26 churches and only 6 ministers, and asks, "What are these among so many?"

The last year witnessed no diminution in the flow of population into Kansas. Several churches have been organized, and they, with older ones, have enjoyed great prosperity in the conversion of souls. It is the testimony of all that many more churches might have been gathered and built up in all

these States if more self-denying men could have been found and suitably supported. The cry continually comes for more men, but they are not to be found, perhaps because the churches have not kept our treasury replenished so as to create confidence in our ability to support them.

Since the construction of two railways to Colorado and the extension of others, the mining interest has taken a new impulse. Business is prosperous, population increasing, and the churches—neither numerous nor strong—are enjoying an increasing growth.

We have a number of churches in Wyoming, chiefly at towns on the Union Pacific Railroad, subject to the spiritual vicissitudes common to such locations.

The attention of the Church has never been sufficiently turned to the mission fields among the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains, and on the Pacific coast.

In Utah there are 100,000 Mormons, and 15 to 20,000 Gentiles—so called. Our Church has but a single established missionary amidst this needy and interesting population. The civil, social, and religious aspects of this Territory ought to excite the solicitude of the whole country and Church. God is evidently employing means for the final overthrow of the baleful institutions and superstitions of Mormonism. The recent and extensive discovery of the precious metals is attracting a vast migration to the wonderful mountains and valleys of Salt Lake. Our new mission in Salt Lake City is meeting with great success and favor with all classes, and holds out large promises of good. Then beyond these valleys and mountains spreads the great coast of the Pacific, embracing California, Oregon, and Washington Territory, extending some 1500 miles along the ocean-more than five times as large as New England-equal in extent to the great States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, or the entire Atlantic slope south and west of the Hudson.

The vast importance of this coast is not seen alone in its great extent, its genial climate, its various and valuable productions, its rapidly increasing population; but also in its relations to the rest of the country and the world—its proximity to, and growing begun connection with the 700,000,000 of the crowded nations of Japan, China, Siam, Burmah, India, and the populous islands of the South Pacific.

This position—constituting it the gateway from the West to the East, and from the East to the West—fixes its importance, and foreshadows its indescribable future. So surely as the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope left to dust and desolation the long beaten paths and marts of the overland commerce of the Orient, so surely will the construction of the great railroads across this Continent secure the trade of Asia and the Islands, through San Francisco, Portland and Puget Sound, to the Atlantic seaboard. The Pacific coast, then, from all that it already is, and from the boundless future to ourselves and mankind it promises, calls to the Church for thorough evangelization.

We may be encouraged by what has already been accomplished. In 1851 there were on the coast but nine ministers, seven churches, and 204 members, raising for all purposes \$24,106. In 1871—twenty years—there are reported eighty-four ministers, seventy-five churches, with 4,539 members, and raising \$218,678.

Texas—its very size is startling—reaching over 600 miles from the Rio Grande to the Red River, and through 13 degrees of longitude, from the Sabine to El Paso, embracing 237,500 square miles; nearly four times as large as New England, one fifth larger than France, and almost twice as large as Great Britain and Ireland; containing a population in 1870 of 818,500—and if settled as compactly as England, would have more than 80,000,000 of people, twice the present population of our whole country.

Shall this wonderful State, with her great resources and her vast future, fail to excite the attention and awaken the solicitude of our churches? Shall the Board be hindered in immediately and fully occupying this vast field, by want of men and means? Texas is the great door-way to Mexico. Their boundaries are co-terminous, the Rio Grande alone separating them for 2,000 miles. Mexico, with her 10,000,000 so near to us, and so surely eventually to be ours, must always be of special interest to our Church and country. As the gate of access, then, the evangelization of Texas has an increased importance. The whole State is entering on a new departure, and is undergoing a unifying process. The gospel alone can render it healthful and permanent. The thoughtful among her people are anxious to redeem her from past reproach, and to secure such a character as religion alone can create. Everything, therefore, favors an immediate and large addition to our missionary force throughout the State. Let us arise, then, and enter this "great door and effectual," extending the gospel over all Texas, and thus preparing the way for the conquest of the wandering millions of Mexico for Christ.

CONCLUSION.

We have endeavored thus to lay before the General Assembly and the Church the past year's history of our work, and to point out the duties and prospects of the future.

Notwithstanding our financial discouragements, times of refreshing and revival have been enjoyed over many parts of the missionary field, and multitudes have felt the awakening and converting power of the Holy Ghost. The preaching of the Gospel has been owned of God, the membership in many churches greatly increased. May it prove to be the beginning of the times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, foretold by all the prophets since the world began, from which will flow the thousand years of rest and joy.

But a crisis seems to have come in our work. Shall it be stationary, or go backward, or advance rapidly to its completion? It cannot stand still. It must retreat or advance. Considering the changes arising from the marvellous extension of the railroad and telegraph systems—the vast migrations caused thereby—the enlarging floods of people from foreign and heathen

lands—the unparalleled increase of material wealth, with its dangers—the unsettled state of the land and the world—the growing influence of our country on the progress of civilization and Christianity among its own millions now, and on its hundreds of millions soon to be, and on the countless multitude of millions of the race—the vast approaching changes amongst the nations predicted and promised in the word of God, and so long expected by His people—conscious of the great trust He has committed to our use in men and means and gifts and talents and opportunities—encouraged by the signs of the times as foreshadowing the speedy fulfilment of the predictions and promises as to the universal spread of the gospel—cheered by what He has already done, is now doing, and is able still more to do-let us arise and possess this great and goodly land which the Lord God of our fathers has given unto us.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS

MADE IN APRIL, 1872.

Rev. S. Carrick Kerr, Mt. Jefferson ch., Ohio. Rev. H. W. Stratton, Iola ch , Kas. Rev. John B. Brandt, Indianapolis Olivet ch., Ind.

Rev. C. H. Holloway, Toms River ch., N. J. Rev. A. McClelland, Brooklyn, Lawrence St. ch., N. Y.

Rev. L. Dodd, Rockport and Phelps chs, Mo. Rev. A. T. Dobson, Chester City ch., Pa.

Rev. R. McKenzie, Chicago, Fullerton Ave. Mission, III.

Rev. J. H. Dillingham, St. Louis, Fairmount ch., Mo.

Rev. U. W. Condit, Osceola ch., Pa.

Rev. Luke Nott, Mt. Pleasant and Salt River chs., Mich.

Rev. C. D. Rosenthal, Clarkstown Ger. ch., N. Y. Rev. John W. Lane, Rushford ch., N. Y.

Rev. H. W. Morris, Rochester, Calvary ch., N. Y . Rev. S. R. Anderson, Tuckerton and Bass River chs., N. J.

Rev. J. M. McNulty, Claremont ch., Jersey City, N. J.

Rev. Wm. P. Fisher, Norwood ch., N. J.

Rev. E. P. Adams, Sandy Spring and Rome chs., Ohio.

Rev. J. M. McKee, Graham, Smyrna and Monroe chs.. Ind.

Rev. G. B. McComb, Moro ch., Ill.

Rev. A. W. Sanford, Wyandotte ch , Mich.

Rev. John Andrews, Stettler's Grove ch., Icwa.

Rev. A. Fitz-Randolph, Bedford, Fairview and Hopewell chs. Iowa.

Rev. J. B. Long, Tekamah and Bell Creek chs., Neb.

Rev. B. F. McNeil, Alexandre and Fairbury chs., Neb. Rev. R. West, Ludlow ch., Ky.

Rev. H. Lawrence, Florence ch., Ohio.

Rev. C. E. Tedford, Madisonville ch., Tenn.

Rev. J. S. Craig, Noblesville and Boxley chs.,

Rev. W. S. Wilson, Kasson and Waseca chs., Minn.

Rev. M. N. Hutchinson, Dunellen ch., N. J.

Rev. C. Gillette, Durham 2d ch., N. Y.

Rev. A. M. Carson, for Tennessee.

Rev. F. X. Miron, for the West.

Rev. T. J. McClelland, for the West.

Rev. O. P. Conklin, Charlotte ch , N. Y.

Rev. Wm. Hunter, Springwater ch., N. Y.

Rev. R. R. Sutherland, Tonawanda ch., N. Y. Rev. T.S. Leason, Mt. Tabor, Mt. Pleasant and

Mill Creek chs., Pa. Rev. D. M. Davenport, Dimock and Springville

chs., Pa. Rev. Thomas Thomas, Rushville and Stevensville chs., Pa.

Rev. D. Deruelle, Audenried ch., Pa.

Rev. R. A. Brown, Philadelphia, Trinity ch., Pa. Rev. A. J. Snyder, Wilmington, Olivet ch., Del.

Rev. J. H. Jackson, Baltimore, Madison St ch.,

Md. Rev. J. A. Skinner, Cleveland, Memorial ch., Ohio.

Rev. J. A. Campbell, Jefferson ch., Ind.

Rev. L. D. Wells, Morrow, Francesville and Reynolds chs., Ind.

Rev. Geo. F. Davis, Casey ch., Ill.

Rev. J. G. Atterbury, D.D., Detroit, Calvary Mission, Mich.

Rev. H. E. Waring, Ada ch., Mich.

Rev. J. K. Burgster, Winneconne ch, Wis. Rev. James Rees, Saratoga. Welsh ch., Minn.

Rev. Prescott Fay, White Bear Lake and Pine

City chs., Minn.

Rev. W. T. Hendren, Caledonia ch., Minn.

Rev. J. N. Wilson, Wayne and Anamosa chs.,

Iowa.

Rev. Thomas Gallaher, Ashlev, Buffalo, Lead Creek and B. Green chs., Mo. Rev. R. A. Condit. Carondelet ch., Mo. Rev. C. F. Mussey, Blue Rapids ch., Kas. Rev. J. T. Whittemore, Warego and Bellevue

Rev. J. T. Whittemore, Warego and Bellevue chs., Kas.
Rev. S. Woodbridge, D.D., San Francisco, Howard St. ch. Cal.
Rev. Wm. E. Hamilton. Pueblo ch., Col.
Rev. J. W. Burgduff, Fairville ch. N. Y.
Rev. W. H. Megie, Newfoundland ch., N. J.
Rev. L. M. Birge, Grand Rapids Presb'y. Mich.
Rev. L. E. Jones, Reynoldsburgh ch., Ohio.
Rev. A. Nevin, D.D., Philadelphia, West Chestnut St. ch., Pa.
Rev. L. S. Pomerov, Savannah ch., N. Y.

Rev. L. S. Pomeroy, Savannah ch., N. Y. Rev. D. Stevenson, Indianapolis, Indianola ch. Ind.

Rev. S. F. Calhoun, Lowell ch., Mass.

RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN APRIL, 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY — Pby of Albany—Albany 2d ch 514 56; Albany 3d ch 95, of which Sab-sch 2b. Pby of Troy—Troy 1st ch 451; Troy 2d ch 277 81; Troy 9th ch, mon con 16 73; Mi idle Granville ch 1; Green Island ch 12; Stillwater 1st ch 23; Fort Edward ch 8 20; Lansingburgh 1st ch 101 1.510 30

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Phy of Atlantic—Wallingford ch 2. Phy of East Florida—St Augustine ch 50 52 00

STNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Frost-burg ch 20; Annapolis ch 35; Baltimore 12th ch 50. Pby of New Castle—Wilmington, West ch 50; Cool Spring ch 10; White Clay Creek and Head of Christiana chs 31. Pby of Washington City—Alexandria ch 21 40; Darnestown ch 22; Bridge St ch, Georgetown 77 94; Washington City, 6th Miss Soc'y 70; Washington City, 6th Miss Soc'y 70; Washington City 4th ch 462 34

SNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Phy of Chillicothe—Chilhcothe 1st ch 148; Concord ch 51; Frankfort ch 10; Maurystown, French ch 5. Phy of Cincinnati.—Cincinnati, Central ch 127 63; Cincinnati, Mt Auburn ch 421 35. Phy of Dayton—Camden ch 16; Springfield 1st ch 503 75; Oxford ch 138 05; Tippecanoe City ch 7; Bethel ch 60; Osborn ch 75; Bath ch 8 25 Phy of Portsmouth—Mt Lehigh ch 34 25; Buenavista Ger ch 10; Ironton ch, Women's Miss Soc'y 100; Hanging Rock ch 42 50

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Collamer ch 30; Elyria ch 25. Pby of Mahoning—Mineral Ridge ch 18. Pby of St Clairsville—Morristown ch 19 18. Pby of Steubenville—Steubenville 1st ch, add'l 29 94; Madison ch 6 5°; Clarkson ch 5 50 133 92

SYNOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Colorado—Denver 1st ch, H St 15 to

SYNON OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Pomeroy ch. a balance I. Pby of Columbus—Reynolds-burg ch. 5; Rush Creek, Bethel and Brennen chs. 12. Pby of Marion—Salem ch. 4. Pby of Wooster — Millersburg ch. 4; Belleville ch. 4; Dalton ch. 50; Nashville ch. 8; Hopewell ch. 7; Wooster ch. 39 22. Pby of Zanesville—Bladensburg ch. 3. 137 123

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Allegheny 1st Ger ch 6 30; Allegheny 1st ch Sabsch 38 80; Millvale ch 8 40: Cross Roads ch 11; Pine Creek ch 15. Pby of Erie—Meadville 1st ch 33; North East ch Sabsch, Infant Department 8. Pby of Kittanning—Saltsburg ch 111 20; West Lebanon ch 20; Homer ch 11 76; Marion and Rockbridge chs 6 27. Pby of Shenango—Neshannock ch 20; of which Sabsch 100 469 73

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Auburn. Calvary ch 3 50: Geneva 1st ch 18; Rev T R Townsend 20. Pby of Chemunq—Eddytown ch 16. Pby of Lyons—Palmyra ch, a balance 42

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Harrisburg, Seventh St ch 19; Harrisburg 1st ch 403; Chambersburg, Central ch 8; Paxton and Derry chs 23 74; Harrisburg 2d ch 3 28; Buffalo and Upper ch 32. Pby of Huntingdon—Curwensville ch 40; Fruit Hill ch 8; One half Presbyterial collection 23 37. Pby of Northumberland—Bloomsburg ch 102; Williamsport 3d ch 30; Milton ch 238, of which Sab-sch 63: Beech Creek Memorial ch 8. Pby of Wellsboro'—Tioga 61 11 50

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—Pby of Bhomington—Onarga ch 15; Urbana ch 15; Rossville ch 13; Covell ch 6 75. Pby of Peoria—French Grove ch 8; Galesburg ch 116 51; Lewistown ch Sabsch 62 50. Pby of Springfield—Macon ch 7 243 76

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—Zion Ger ch 12; Lake Forest ch. mon con 32 08; Chicago 1st ch 470 60. Pby of Freeport—Willow Creek ch 24 40; Ridotte ch 20. Pby of Ottawa—Waltham ch 43: Brookfield ch 7 50; Elgin ch 10 50. Pby of Rock River—Andover ch 8; Garden Plains ch 5

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Greenville ch 70, of which Sab-sch 3 76; Nokomis ch 18 25. Pby of Cairo—Richland ch 15 75; Carmi ch 17 25; Gilgal ch 1 30; Harrisburg ch 8; McLeansboro' ch 23 61; Equality ch 4; Pinckneyville ch 11 70; Galum ch 8 40. Pby of Mattoon—York ch 10; Darwin ch 5; Tuscola ch 27 65; Mt Vernon ch 15; Moawequa ch 7 55 234 66

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH—Phy of Crawfordsville—Rockville ch 8 92; Thorntown ch 45; Rock Creek ch 3. Phy of Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne 1st ch 118 87. Phy of Logansport—Lake Prairie ch 15; Rochester ch 10; Kokomo ch 5; South Bend ch 44. Phy of Munce—Wabash ch 84; Liberty ch 9 15; Xena ch 1 20 340 14

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH — Phy of Indianapolis—Danville ch 12. Phy of New Albany—New Washington ch, a balance 2. Phy of Vincennes—Evansville, Vine St ch 107 6°, of which Sab-sch 83 60. Phy of White Water—Kingston ch 30 151 60

Synodor lowa, North—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids, 2d ch Sab-sch 1v; Clinton ch 31 35; Springville ch 3 83. Pby of Dubuque—Rossville ch 6 81. Pby of Fort Dodge—Canton ch 5; Jefferson ch 10. Pby of Waterloo—Waterloo ch 55 78; Cedar Falls ch 12 40; Albion ch 9 90; Marietta ch 5; Butler, Centre ch 7 50: Pisgah ch 7 50

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—Newburn ch, Lucas Station 6; Moulton ch 7. Pby of Iowa—Middletown ch 7. 25. Pby of Iowa City—Red Oak ch 11 50; Rev J G Wilson and wife 5; Scott ch 41 50; Solon ch 6 5°. Pby of Missouri River—Sidney ch 43 25; Ponca ch 5 103 00

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—Emporia 1st ch, a balance 2 05; Wichita ch 5. Pby of Highland—Troy ch 7; Kennekuk ch 5; Netawaka ch 3. Poy of Neosho—Fort Sout ch 37 80; Pairsons ch 5 Pby of Topeka—Baldwin City ch 7; Black Jack ch 6; Vineland ch 6 83 85

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—Maysville ch 27. Pby of Transylvania—Danville 2d ch 100

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—Brooklyn 2d ch Sab-sch Miss Soc'y 1(0; Throop Accel, mon coll 10 16; Brooklyn 1st ch, Remsen St, mon coll 90 39. Pby of Nassau—Islip ch 8 12; Babylon ch 33

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Detroit Fort St ch 437 10; Ann Arbor ch, mon con coll. in part 6 75; Brighton ch 20. Pby of Grand Rapids—Presbyterian Mission ch 10; Grand Haven ch 75; Chippewa ch 7. Pby of Lansing—Albion ch 14 90; Mason ch 90. Pby of Mouroe—Hudson ch 8; Deerfield ch 18; Petersburg ch 28. Pby of Saginaw—Bennington ch 9 20; Mt Pleasant ch 5; Salt River ch 5; Linden 1st ch 4 43 738 38

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—Mankato 1st ch 65; Eden ch 5; Home ch 3 75; New Ulm Station ch 6 25. Pby of St Paul—Duluth ch 8 75; St Paul House of Hope 31 6i; Shakopee ch 1 70. Pby of Winona—Austin ch 6; Preston ch 5 46; Fillmore ch 2 50; Woodbury ch 2 60; Summer and Moscow ch 2 40; Frank Hill Ger ch 2; Rolling Stone ch 4

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Osage—Warrensburg 1st ch 10; Butler ch 7; Appleton City ch 10; Montrose ch 4; Sedalia ch 12. Pby of Ozark—Carthage ch 15; Neosho ch 10. Pby of Plattemyra—Clark City ch 10. Pby of Platte—Willow Brook ch 4; Savannah ch 5; Rockport ch 5; Phelps ch 2. Pby of St Louis—Chouteau Ave ch. St Louis 21

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of E'izabeth—Summit West ch 10 52; Rahway 1st ch 50; Plainfield 1st ch 30 47; Woodbridge ch 100: Connecticnt Farms ch 55; Plainfield 2d ch, add'l 1. Pby of Jersey City—Paterson 3d ch 5; Claremont ch 25; Hackensack 1st ch 42. Pby of Monmouth—Crabury 1st ch 162 80; Burlington 1st ch 89 98, of which Sab-sch 27 98; Plattsburg ch 6 16; Squam Village ch 5; Bricksburg ch, a balance 2;

Fairview ch 5. Pby of Morris and Orange-Bethel Fairview cn 5. Poy of Morris and Orange—Benet ch 10; Mendham 1st ch, a balance 35 60; New Vernon ch 3); Myersville Gerch 5. Poy of New-ark—Newark 1st ch 112 83; Woodside ch 4 55. Pby of New Brunswick—Princeton, Witherspoon St ch 5; Ewing ch 25; Princeton 2d ch 43 51. Pby of Newton—Stewartsville ch 9 50; Marksboro ch 12 37; Swartswood ch 5; Greenwich 1st ch 91 85. Pby of West Jersey-Cedarville 1st ch 71 25; A family in Cauden 1st ch 30; Greenwich ch 58 25; Vineland ch, mon con 22; Putsgrove ch 31; Deerfield ch 82; Cape Island ch 26; Island ch Sab seh 20

Island ch Sa0-sch 20

SYNOD of New York.—Pby of Hudson—Hopewell ch 39, of which A C 10; Nyack ch 50; Ramapo ch 15; Am ty ch 44; Chester ch 100; Palisades ch, add'l 8; Hempstead ch 5; Milford ch 7; Cochecton ch 1 56. Pby of New York—Harlem 1st ch, N Y, mon con 14 37; 1st Union ch, N Y 48; Central ch, N Y 75; New York Fourth Ave ch 610, of which from H I 250; New York Westch 200; New York Hope ch 2. Pby of West Chester—Yonkers Westminster ch 20 75; Freemont ch 33 50; West Farms ch 25 15; Patterson ch 20 1318 33 terson ch 20

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of San Francisco—Oakland 1st ch 57; San Francisco, Calvary ch 450.
Pby of Sin José—Watsonville ch 10; Centreville ch 12; Alvarado ch 1

ch 12; Alvarado ch 1 530 00
SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—
East Whiteland ch 19; Wayne ch 31. Pby of
Lackawanna—Abington ch 20; Wilkes-Barre ch
Sab-sch 30; Wyalusing 2d ch 21; Providence
1st ch 40; Newton ch 10; Wyoming ch 35; Kingston ch 41. Pby of Lehigh—Pottsville 2d ch 35;
Weatherly ch 10. Pby of Philadelphia, Grace Mission 5. Pby of Philadelphia Central—Cohocksink ch Sab-sch 50; Green Hill ch 108; Mantua
2d ch 21 81; Trimty ch 25. Pby of Philadelphia,
North—Manayunk ch 90; Germantown 2d ch
186 04; Morrisville ch 20; Neshammy, Warminster, ch 72; Jeffersonville cn 21 13. Pby of Westminster—Wrightsville ch Sab-sch 45; Little
Britain ch 12; York ch 638 69
SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blarsville-

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville— Latrobe ch 72 30. Pby of Pittsburgh—Canonsburg ch 31; Pittsburgh 2d ch 554 vi, of which Sab-sch Infant class 15; Westminster ch 17 40; Pittsburgh 4th ch and Sab-sch 39 30. Pby of Redstene—Brownsville ch 36 10; Long Run ch 61; Mt Washington—Washington 2d ch 50. Pby of Washington—Washington 2d ch 50. Pby of West Virging—Kingwood ch 10. West Virginia-Kingwood ch 10 89Í 50

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Play of Austin—George-town ch 14 45. Pby of Holston—Rogersville ch 3 5 9; Timber Ridge ch 5. Pby of Kingston— Rockwood ch 4; Mt Bethel ch 2; Mars Hill ch 6. Pby of New Orleans—Rev J H Hollander 5; Rev Owen Reidy 5; Rev O Koelle 5; John Schweigh-musser 5. Pby of Union—Spring Place ch 9 63 95

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—West Liberty 1st ch 10 79; Urbana ch Sab-sch 37; Kenton ch 12 19; Buck Creek ch 64. Pby of Huron—Melmore ch 6. Pby of Lima—North Bettiel, Riley Creek, Enon Valley and Blanchard chs 24; Leipsic Station ch 4. Pby of Maumee—Mt Salem ch 1: West Unity ch 9; Milton Centre ch 10; Ridgeville ch 3

SYNOD OF UTICA—Pby of Binghamton—Freetown ch 7 35; Virgil ch 2. Pby of Syracuse—Hannibal ch from S W Brewster 50; Cazenovia ch, add'l 14 75. Pby of St Lawrence—Heuvelton ch 1 50

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Phy of Buffalo—Buffalo East ch 10. Phy of Genesee Valley—Rushford ch 20. Phy of Nagara—Niagara Falls ch Sab-sch 50. Phy of Rochester—Rochester Memorial ch 10 83; Rochester Central ch, mon coll 86 75 177 58

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Oakland and Cambridge ch 15. Pby of Wisconsin River—Dayton and Belleville chs 9 60; Cambria 39 60 ch 10; Fancy Creek ch 5

\$15,439 95 Total received from churches,

LEGACIES.—Legacy of Harriet Haines, dec'd, N J 200; Legacy of Almon Brewer, dec'd, late of Granby, N Y 25; Legacy in part of Milton Clarke, dec'd, late of Watertown, N Y, and interest 1,361 50, less exchange 3 40 = 1,358 10; Patierson Estate, Pittsburgh, Pa 114 03 1,697 13

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Miscellaneous.—J M Wentz, N Y 50: Woman's
Home and Foreign Miss Soc'y, of Dayton, Ohio
250, of which 51 from 3d St ch; Silas Churchill,
N Lebauon, N Y 10; Freshmen Class. Princeton
College, N J 32 05; Eaton Conglegational ch,
Ohio 4; M A B 10; M B Castle Esq. Sandwich,
Ill 100; Six mooths interest and premium on
Hungerford investment 296 34; Secretary Kendall, salary refunded 416 67; Rev Jos Greenleaf,
a thank-offering 10; Isaac R Smith Esq. Philadelphia, Pa 100; Rev Jos R Dixon, Homer, N Y
20; Sundry persons, through Alfred Martien Esq
119 22; Socy of Inquiry of Aubrin Theo Sem'y
N Y 46; G W Mc Gonnigal, Martins Ferry, Ohio
50

Total in April,

\$18,651 36

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer, 30 Vesey Street, New York.

Note.—A collection of \$6 from Centreville ch, Presby of Hudson, was omitted from the March receipts published in the May Record.

CLOTHING.

1 box from the ladies of 1st ch Trenton, N J, valued at

I box from the Sewing Circle of College Hill ch, Ohio, valued at
4 boxes from the Ladies Charitable Soc'y of
University Place ch, New York City, valued at

3 boxes from the ladies of Fort St ch, Detroit,

1 box from the ladies of Philips ch, New York 150 00 City, valued at z boxes from the ladies of Tenth ch, Phila, no

value given 1 box from the ladies of Hudson ch, N Y valued at

\$2,398 75

THE BOARD OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS ACKNOWLEDGES THE RECEIPT OF THE FOLLOWING, SINCE February

last. Legacy of Robert Brown, dee'd, late of Harrison Co, Ohio 250 00 Legacy of Rev A O Patterson, dee'd, late of Oxford, Ohio 500 00

Six months interest on Permanent Miss Fund from the Trustees of the General Assembly

292 18 Balance of Legacy of Mrs Elizabeth W Lloyd, late of Tiffin, Ohio

Legacy of Mrs Ann Rittenhouse, late of Hunterdon Co, N J

291 50

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Legacy, in part, of Robert Pettis, dec'd, late of Deersville, Ohio

\$1,683 68

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer.

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LETTERS relating to Missionary Appointments and other operations of the Board, should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretaries, No. 30 Vesey Street. New York City. Letters relating to the pecuniary affa rs of the Board, or containing remittances of money. should be sent to S. D. Powel, Esq., Treasurer—same address.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTEOUS, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW; PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST.—Matt. ix. 37, 38.

SUMMARY OF THE FIFTY-THIRD REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Report opens with the expression of sincere thanks to the Divine Head of the Church, who, amidst some trials of faith, has sustained the Board with great encouragements, and enabled it to accomplish much that tends to the spread of the gospel and to the prosperity of the branch of the Church which it represents.

Among the grounds of encouragement are reckoned, first the fact that this year has been one of increased evidence of God's favor in the more liberal gifts of the Holy Spirit; and of

continued and

VAST ENLARGEMENT OF OPENINGS FOR MEN TO PREACH THE GOSPEL.

To sustain the call for men for our own country, a forcible letter is given from the Rev. Dr. Kendall, Secretary of the Board of Home Missions. He enumerates present good openings for sixty-seven men, of which number the Board cannot, on account of the demands of the churches in the older regions, obtain, after great efforts, more

than one-third. He says:

"The strength of any denomination is in the efficient force of the ministry. If any say that we are not doing all we ought for the frontier, or the Great West, we can only say, give us more men. Many a promising harvest has been lost to us, simply because we could not find a reaper. We do indeed need more money from the Church, but we need men more. It is in vain that we boast of our polity and the scriptural character of our preaching. The other denominations will carry the people with them, if their efficient ministerial force is superior to ours. God has determined to subdue this world to Himself by the preaching of the Gospel, and that branch of the Church that has the most preachers, other things being equal, will achieve the greatest successes and show the greatest growth. To human view the greatest weakness of the Presbyterian Church is her lack of ministers; nor is there any weakness

therein that would not be removed by an increase of her ministerial force."

A SKETCH OF THE GREAT REVIVAL OF 1800,

was published, in a small volume, through the kind instrumentality of the Board of Publication, and circulated gratuitously to ministers and candidates, which was designed to aid in awakening the Church to prayer for a general outpouring of the Holy Spirit, that sinners might be converted, capable young men turned towards the office of the ministry, the members of the Church raised to a higher spiritual life, and their hearts and hands enlisted more earnestly in the support of all our Church work.

CANDIDATES.

The following is the number of students who have been aided by the Board in the several stages of study:

Theological students. 227
Collegiate students. 321
Academical students. 174

Total number aided since last Report...... 722

Annual renewals of former recommenda-

There have completed their course at Princeton Seminary, 14; Lane, Cincinnati, 13; Western, Allegheny, 12; Union, New York, 12; Northwestern, Chicago, 7; Auburn, 5. Total reported, 63; besides some German, colored, and other students, who have not been reported to this office. Ten students, connected with eight Presbyteries, have been dropped from the roll during the year, on account of want of health, or deficiencies.

A TABLE OF INSTITUTIONS, AND NUMBER OF STUDENTS AT EACH,

gives a conception of the wide distribution of the students aided by the Board, and shows how extensive the distress which is caused by the failure of the Church to meet its engagements as to pecuniary aid. It contains the numbers of the Theological Students at 12 Seminaries, of the Collegiate Stu-

dents, at 47 Colleges and Universities, and of the Academical Students, at 75 Academical and other institutions.

A TABLE OF PRESBYTERIES

states the number of the candidates who have been recommended by 123 Presbyteries; there have been no candidates from 31 Presbyteries.

THE INCREASE OF THE NUMBER OFFERING FOR THE WORK OF THE MINISTRY

is as marked as it was last year. The terrible diminution of men engaging in the sacred office which was caused by the late war, is passing away. The number including both branches of the Church was in 1865, 353; in 1866, 451; in 1867, 406; in 1868, 499; in 1869, 544; in 1870, 627; in 1871, 670; and in the year just closed, 722; showing an average increase of 53 candidates annually in these seven years.

WHAT SHOULD BE THE LIMITS OF THIS INCREASE,

is a question which the Board lays before the Assembly, asking its instruction upon it. The Board is anxious to keep its work in every way within the bounds of prudence; the evident calls of Providence and necessities of supply and reasonable growth in the older fields, and those of the missionary enterprises at home and in foreign lands.

CARE AS TO RECOMMENDATIONS THE VITAL POINT IN THE WORK OF EDUCATION.

The Board warns and beseeches each Presbytery to see to it, that every candidate on its list, so far as human judgment can ascertain, is worthy of the service of Christ's kingdom, and if one be not so, that his course be arrested or suspended for satisfactory investigation. In the advancement of the cause in every part of the land it is urged that "the Synod" be utilized, and the work be made thorough and effective by the consideration of written reports and summaries of statistics upon what portion is covered by the field of the Synod, and by popular meetings.

FINANCES.

RECEIPTS.

The receipts have been \$81,013.64 for the period of eleven months; or rather for a little longer, as the books were kept open a week longer than usual, at this time, by the urgent request of some brethren. Thus our financial year is nearly two months shorter than that reported in 1871. The balance on hand May 1st, 1871, was \$363.12. The Board has been required to borrow \$25,000. Total income for the eleven months, \$106,376.76.

PAYMENTS.

Upon the balance of the May appropriations of the last collegiate year, and upon the first three quarters of the present collegiate year, there has been paid \$97,166.06. Of the loans, there has been repaid \$10,000. Total sum \$107,166.06; leaving a debt to the treasurer of \$789.30.

DEBT.

The sum of \$15,000 remains unpaid in bank. When the books were closed, \$3,170 was still due, upon reports already in, for the March appropriations. Adding the \$789.30 above, the entire actual debt then was \$18,959.30.

IMMEDIATE AND PRESSING CLAIMS.

In estimating the present necessities of the Board, the claims for May must be considered, a large portion of which have usually been advanced, especially to theological students, in April, when the seminaries close their sessions. There is most urgently needed, now, to meet these, \$30,000 more. Debts incurred in expectation of this money, the expenses of the closing sessions of the year, and the necessities of preparation for useful employment during the vacation, make it exceedingly desirable that this quarter's appropriations should be paid as soon as possible.

PAYMENTS MUST DEPEND UPON CONTRI-BUTIONS FROM THE CHURCHES.

The Board decided, after full consideration of the case, that it would not borrow money to meet the May appropriations. Its credit will not allow it. The summer is near, when collections are usually smaller. It cannot carry over a debt to embarrass it in the fall. This debt has been caused by its obedience to the General Assembly, and effort to exercise greater liberality to the students. And the responsibility may as well be cast upon the churches now as at any other time. Until then the means are furnished by them, and by benevolent individuals, these students must suffer. The Board earnestly hopes that relief will be furnished soon.

ENCOURAGEMENTS OF THE YEAR.

Larger Number of Churches Contributing.

1. The year has been one of real advance in the sympathies of the churches. The cause is aided by one-half more of them than it was seven years ago.

		PERMANENT	
YEAR.	OLD BOARD.	COMMITTEE.	TOTAL.
1866	809	333	1,142
1867	884	367	1,251
1868	928	277	1,205
1869	793	372	1,165
1870	997	454	1,451
	BOARD of reunite	d Church.	
1871 1	3 mos 1,558	113	1,671
1872	l1 mos		1,636

Were the two years made equal in length by counting April, 1871, in that just closed, the change of 334 churches then contributing would show the following result: 1871, total contributing, 1,337; 1872, 1,970—certainly a most gratifying increase for the past year.

Increase of Money Given.

2. The following table shows an equal steady advance of this cause in the contributions, and signally in the last year.

	PERMANENT		
YEAR.	COMMITTEE.	OLD BOARD.	TOTAL.
1866	\$18,704	\$13,616	\$62,320
1867	21.464	39,319	60,783
1868	17,507	38,950	56,457
1869	26,569	35,359	61,928
1870	35,090	48,865	83,955
1	BOARD of reunit	ted Church.	
1871 13	3 mos 3,127	73,933	77,060
1872 1	l mos		81.013

Reckoning, as before, twelve months each in the last two years, the transfer of \$10,650 in April, 1871, would give us for 1871, \$66,410; for 1872, \$91,663.

Other Indications of Interest.

3. There have been no extraordinary legacies. The apparently large receipts of 1870, \$83,955, were increased \$18,287, by unusual legacies. And there is an earnest desire often manifested in our correspondence to rise to a higher standard in the consecration of property to the service of the Lord; a standard somewhat in accord with the mighty movements of God's providence in opening the world to the gospel.

TRIALS OF THE YEAR.

Unanticipated Obstacles.

1. Unparalleled calamities in the north-west, and universal efforts to relieve the sufferers; balances of memorial debts; and special efforts for educational institutions.

Inadequate Contributions from able Presbyteries.

2. There is not an adequate rise in the contributions from many able Presbyteries which have recommended a good number of candidates, and requested for them the full advance authorized by the Assembly. not right that 2 churches, as our receipts show, should have given 14.2 per cent. of the whole amount of the last year's contributions for Education; that 7 churches should have given 21.6 per cent.; that 14 churches should have given 28.2 per cent.; and that 36 churches, out of 4,613 in our body, should have given 35.7 per cent., or seven-twentieths of the whole contributions to this department of Church work. There have given nothing to it, 2,950 churches, 60 per cent. of the whole number. Very many of these are weak, yet some are strong and able, but neglecting contributions on a variety of accounts. Facts of this nature in respect to all the Boards manifest how much the Church needs a mighty infusion of interest in what the Master has given us to do for the advancement of His kingdom on earth.

If this practical injustice be not remedied by the appeals to reason, and the piety of the Presbyteries, the judicious management of this cause requires that the General Assembly shall modify the principles which it has laid down for the government of the Board, in its acceptance of recommendations, that it will "receive any young man, of whose examination and recommendation in conformity with its rules proper notification has been given," and that it will grant aid, "without reference to the amount of contributions from the Pres-

bytery."

Troubles caused by Tardy Payments.

3. The Board of Education must, above almost any other, for a number of reasons connected with the circumstances of students, be prompt in meeting its engagements, and perform all that it promises.

The inability of the Board to make the May payment this year at the usual time has thwarted the plans of many for occupation during the summer. Two students have just written that they are prevented going forth as missionaries to a great field in the Northwest. The trials of the students have been most keenly felt by the professors in our seminaries, colleges, and other institutions, and by many interested in

INSTRUCTIONS NEEDED FROM THE

Upon two practical points the Board desires special instruction from the General Assembly.

Rates of Appropriation.

1. What shall be the rates of appropriation to the candidates for the ministry this year?

This it is the Assembly's place to determine. The advanced rates of last year, a maximum of \$200 to theological students, \$160 to collegiate, and \$120 to academical, are far from sufficient to meet their expenses. But it seems at least necessary to authorize no more than the rates of the preceding year-\$150, \$120, and \$100 to the classes before named-with the proviso in accepting each recommendation that an increase beyond those rates shall depend upon the means furnished by the churches.

Provision for Debt and Larger Contributions.

2. As to the means by which the pecuniary burthen of the coming year is to be borne?

How shall the present debt be met? The old Board reported a debt to the General Assembly but once in the last thirty-six years; and it was, we believe, the usual custom of the Permanent Committee in New York to make the payments to candidates only as the means were supplied. It is extremely undesirable that the expenditures for a religious object should be carried so far beyond the sympathies, or ability of its supporters, as to require a resort to habitual borrowing. It is the decided wish of this Board, for several important reasons, that such should not be the character of the administration of the trust confided to it.

The Board has made greater exertions than in any previous year to have its principles, claims, and necessities spread before the Church. It has made full, plain and frequent appeals, through the Annual Report, by a Special Report in February, by circulars, addresses, and other means.

This point should be clearly understood-that the Board could have paid all the appropriations for the year but for the advancement in the rates.

And now, in the full purpose to satisfy every promise it has made to a candidate, even though tardily, it requests the Assembly to make such provision as shall enable it to meet the debt incurred; and hopes that this will imply also the determination of the Church to raise an amount for the coming year, which will not allow the moderate standard of appropriations to fall in the end below what were fixed upon for the past year.

The Board recognizes the trials of the past year as intended of Providence to rouse the Presbyterian Church anew to an appreciation of the fundamental importance of the cause of Education. The Church has the resources, and to obtain the favor of God, she surely must wake to double earnestness and effort in a cause so vital to her success in publishing the gospel to our dying

VALUABLE FACTS AS TO THE BENEFICENT INFLUENCE OF THE BOARD.

The beneficent influence of the Board upon the Church is a most important topic to which several pages are devoted in the Report. It is illustrated in a variety of particulars. These are supported by facts and tables of statistics carefully compiled from various sources. But a summary of these facts must be reserved for another number of the Monthly Record.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN APRIL, \$6,507 17.

STNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Kingston ch 25; Conklingville ch 2. Pby of Columbia—Catskill ch 78 45; Greenville ch 15. Pby of Troy—Waterford ch 4; Pittstown ch 2; Lansingburg ch 81; Johnsonville ch 4 211 45
SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Atlantic—James

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French ch 5. Pby of Cincunati—Pleasant Runch 12; Cincinnati 3d ch 34 32. Pby of Dayton—Clifton ch 31 95; Dayton 3d ch 134 50. Pby of Portsmouth—Hanging Rock ch 29 50 247 27 STNOD of CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Newburgh 1st ch 21 77; Strongville ch 6; Chester ch 12; Rev W F Milliken 10; Cleveland 1st ch 373 56; Grafton ch 3 75. Pby of Mahoning—Vienna ch 3 90; Canal Fulton ch 19 85; Youngstown ch 109. Pby of St Clairsville—Kirkwood 1st ch 12 11; Martinsville ch 7 45. Pby of Steubenville—Wellsville ch 30; Waynesburgh ch 14; Bethlehem ch 8; Dennison ch 10; Corinth ch 30; Cross Creek ch 12 50 683 89 (To be continued.)

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

Converts Admitted to the Church.—Mr. Dodd mentions the baptism of a convert at one of the Hangehow out stations, and of six converts at another; these are fruits of native evangelization. Dr. House refers to the baptism of a young man at Bangkok. Mr. Alexander reports the admission of six new communicants at Mynpurie, daughters of native Christians. Mr. Blackford speaks of the admission of four converts to the church of Rio de Janeiro, and the organization of a church at Petropolis, not distant from Rio de Janeiro, where three persons were received by certificate and four on examination; others would soon unite with this new church, both by letter, and on examination. Mr. Wallace mentions the admission of three persons to the church of Bogota, on profession of their faith in Christ. We take these notices from the letters acknowledged in another paragraph, without here specifying dates.

Encouraging news from Japan.—Mr. Carrothers writes that on the 10th of March, "nine new converts were baptized at one time in Yokohama, and at the same time a native church was organized. Mr. Thompson's teacher, Ogawa, one of the former converts, was chosen elder. Dr. Brown presided at the meeting and administered the sacrament of baptism. Most of the converts had been under Mr. Ballagh's instruction, but several of them were members of my Bible class. The native authorities were fully acquainted with this matter, but so far they have not interfered with the converts except to enroll all their names. It is believed that they will do nothing further. I think there will be no serious interference on the part of the government with Christianity in the future. . . . The demand for Bibles and other religious books in both English and Chinese is constantly on the increase." Mr. Carrothers speaks of the numbers attending his Bible class as having so increased that the room in his house was too small to accommodate them. The Board has authorized him to build a larger place.

DEATH OF A HINDU SCRIPTURE READER.—Mr. Ullmann speaks with much regret of the death of one of his native assistants, Sudharee. He says of him, "He was a worthy man, a sincere Christian, and a very able Bazar preacher, who when preaching in the streets of Etawah could always command the attention of his audience. He belonged originally to the lowest caste, but when I met with him some nine or ten years ago at Agra, on one of my missionary tours, I found in him a sincere inquirer after truth. I still remember his telling me then, "Sir, I have been in search of salvation for years, but being of low caste, I never found one to take me by the hand until now." He was baptized, and sometime after made a probationer, and then a Scripture reader to the Etawah station, in which capacity he served the mission till he died, in December. . . . The mission has lost in him a faithful and prayerful worker, and I a dear Christian brother."-Mr. Ullmann adds that the Etawah church has chosen Nubbeebukhsh to be its pastor, expecting to provide for his support in a liberal degree, according to their ability. A meeting of the Presbytery was called for his examination and instalment, if that body should deem it best.

PROGRESS IN PERSIA.—Mr. Stocking writes of the changes which he witnesses on returning, after eighteen years' absence, to Oroomiah, where he was born, his father having been a faithful missionary of the American Board at that city. Some of these changes are discouraging. The price of almost everything has greatly advanced, while the rate of wages has not kept pace, so that the laboring classes are poorer,

and many of the Nestorian men have found their way into Southern Russia. But in the missionary work the change is upward. He had been visiting over thirty village schools in the plain of Oroomiah and that of Barandooz adjoining, and he was able to give a good report of their condition, and of their self-support, often provided with touching self-denial. Progress is particularly marked in the condition of the churches separated from the old body, and in the support of their own pastors. He refers also to the openings for missionary work among the Armenians and even the Mohammedans.—The terrible famine in the provinces eastward was causing much distress in Oroomiah, and the missionaries were glad to receive funds for the relief of the poor.

Teachers Wanted for the Pueblo Indians, New Mexico.—Mr. W. F. M. Arny is authorized by the Indian Department to employ several teachers for these Indians. They are a settled, semi-civilized people, living in villages. To men of good qualifications for common-school instruction, without families, and able to "rough it" for a time, and especially to men of well-tried religious principles and devotedness, these stations offer opportunities of doing much good. The compensation is \$600 a year. Address, Mr. Arny, at Santa Fé, New Mexico. We add, that these Pueblo Indians to whom reference is here made, are not included in the agencies for which the Board made nominations to the Government; yet the Board would be willing to render some assistance, if needed, to promote the work in the case of teachers recommended by their pastors or by Presbyteries. It is men so recommended whose services are desired by the agent.

Notices of Missionaries.—The arrival of Mrs. Carrothers in Japan is reported; the return of Mr. McIlvaine from Tsinanfoo to Peking, on account of his health, which we are glad to learn is improving; the return of Mr. and Mrs. Carrington to Siam, with improved health after their visit to China; the marriage of the Rev. Thomas Tracy to Miss Nannie M. Dickey, and of the Rev. James J. Lucas to Miss Eva M. Sly, by the Rev. J. M. Alexander, at Mynpurie, April 2d; and the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. De Heer, at River Bonny, March 21st, near the end of their voyage to Corisco.

The End of the Mission Year, on the first of May, left an indebtedness of \$30,757 on the treasury. Last year the indebtedness was \$43,252. The income of the year, therefore, somewhat exceeded its own expenditure. The aggregate receipts were \$457,212, of which, from the churches, \$276,354; from legacies, \$72,579; from individual donors, \$79,804; from other sources, \$28,474. This is a more encouraging return than was expected some weeks ago. We could greatly wish that the amount received from the churches were much larger. As to the work in the various mission fields, a good report is given. This is sent up to the General Assembly, and it will soon be within reach of all who desire to see it. It shows that God is prospering this cause, and encouraging his people to enter much more largely into its support. It can well use their good gifts. It needs their prayers. Its success will glorify Christ, and so secure to his servants the fulfilment of their best hopes.

Letters Received to May 15th.—Lake Superior Chippewa Mission, April 26th; Creek, May 6th; Las Vegas, April 22d; Albuquerque, April 22d; Kamia, Nez Perce, March 26th; Yedo, March 22d; Peking, February 22d; Shanghai, March 14th; Hangchow, March 5th; Bangkok, February 19th; Etawah, March—; Mynpurie, April 5th; Dehra, March 8th; Kolapore, March 9th; Oroomiah, March 1st; Beirut, March 25th; Monrovia, March 11th; Gaboon, March 18th; Rio de Janeiro, March 23d; Bahia, March 26th; Bogota, April 1st.

A LOOK AT THE DAKOTAH INDI-ANS AS A MISSION FIELD.

The Sioux or Dakotal nation is the largest body of Indians speaking one language in the United States. The returns of the Indian office for the last year would make them nearly 40,000. This is undoubtedly an over-estimate, but the Assinaboisnes, numbering about 8,000, should be counted among the Dakotahs, which would probably just about make up for the overcount in the other tribes.

There are four dialects spoken by the Sioux, and in accordance with this we make the following divisions:

1. THE SANTEE SLOUX, who were the original inhabitants of southern Minnesota, but since the massacre of 1862 have been scattered from Nebraska to the British Possessions, and from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Moun-tains. They formerly numbered over 7,000; now, not over 5,000. The points around which they now cluster are Santee Agency, Neb., number, 1,000; Flandreau, D. T., 250; Lake Travers, D. T., 1,500; Devil's Lake, D. T., 500; roving on Milk River, Montana, in the British Possessions and elsewhere, 1,500. Among these Indians have been the principal labors, trials, and conquests of the Dakotah Mission, which was commenced in 1835, under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who have had from two to eight missionaries among them ever since, besides assistants. They now have a station in charge of Rev. A. L. Riggs, and a church of over 200 members at the Santee Agency, Neb.; and a station near Lake Travers in charge of Rev. S. R. Riggs, with five churches in that neighborhood. church at Flandreau has been transferred the past year to the Presbyterian Board.

2. The Yankton and Yanktonais Sioux. These are the original inhabitants of the most of Dakotah Territory east of the Missouri River. They number about 7,000. The Yanktons, numbering 2,000, live on their reservation 60 miles above Yankton. About 1,000 Yanktonais live at Crow Creek Agency, and about 2,500 at the Grand River Agency. The rest are scattered, some as far away as Milk River. The first effort for their evangelization was made by the American Board, who sent a teacher, Mr. II. D. Cunningham, to them in 1864, but he only remained a few months. The writer, then under the same society, took up his residence

here in 1869, and has been with them since that time.

3. The Titonwan Sioux. For many years they have occupied a large tract of country having the Missouri River for its northern and eastern boundary, from the mouth of the Yellowstone River to Fort Randall, thence due south to the Platte River, thence up the Platte River to its source, thence to the head of the Big Horn River, thence down the Big Horn and Yellowstone Rivers to the Missouri. They probably number about 20,000, and as a tribe they have always depended on the chase for a living, until for the last three years the Government, as an inducement to keep the peace, has been issuing rations to a large portion of them. They never had a Protestant missionary until last February a son of Rev. S. R. Riggs, under appointment of the A. B. C. F. M., went to open a station at Cheyenne Agency near Fort Sully.

4. The Assinaboisne. This tribe inhabit the country about the mouth of the Yellowstone, principally north of the Missouri River, extending some distance into the British Possessions, and nearly as far west as the source of the Milk River. They are supposed to number 8,000, and the majority of them lead a roving life. They have

never had a missionary.

To review, we have 40,000 Sioux Indians, scattered over more than 500 miles square, supplied with one line of missionary posts along the eastern border as follows:

Santee Agency, Neb., number of Indians 1,000, station of A. B. C. F. M. Yankton Agency, D. T., number of

Indians 2,000, station of Pres. B. F. M. Flandreau Agency, D. T., number of Indians 250, out station of Pres. B. F. M.

Lake Travers Agency, D. T., number of Indians 1,500, station of A. B. C. F. M.

Cheyenne Agency, D. T., number of Indians 4,000, station of A. B. C. F. M., the last named agency being within the line.

We have thus something less than 9,000 supplied with missionaries, while over 30,000 are walking in utter darkness. A few years ago these Indians were so hostile to the whites, and were so continually on the wing, that Christians were perhaps excusable in letting them alone. But things are changed. There is no excuse now for not fulfilling our Lord's command. The larger portion of them are now located as follows:

Grand River Agency, Yanktonais and Titonwan, 7,000.

Crow Creek Agency, Yanktonais and

Titonwan, 2,400.

Whetstone Agency, Spotted Tail's, Titonwan, 4,000.

Red Cloud's Agency, Titonwan, 7,000.

Milk River Agency, Santees and Assinaboisne, 4,000.

At all these agencies Government rations are issued weekly in accordance with the above estimate of numbers. Government agents, traders, and others go among them without fear. What excuse can we have for not fulfilling our Lord's command to preach to them

the gospel also?

The duty of giving the Dakotahs the gospel, God has especially laid upon those two societies which are now heirs to the Dakotah Mission;—heirs to its blessed history, its years of toil, and its joyous fruit; heirs to the practical experience, the reduced language, and the native books prepared at so much labor and expense. The interests of these two societies, the A. B. C. F. M., and the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions among the Dakotahs are one, and it is most earnestly to be desired that they ever remain one.

The only other evangelical denomination now among the Dakotahs, is the Episcopalian, which entered in the fall of 1860. They have now two stations, one at the Santee Agency and one at the Yankton Agency. So far they have occupied no new points, but always seated themselves alongside of a station already established. The propriety of their course I shall not discuss. It is enough for us that it gives little prospect of doing much for the thousands beyond, and that our duty therefore remains unchanged. God has surely made us the watchmen to this people, but if we lift not our voice to warn them, will not God require their blood at our hand?

The A. B. C. F. M. has occupied one new post thus early this year. Brethren of the Presbyterian Board, can you not search out and send us one young brother, who will come to spend his life with this people; to learn to talk with them, gain their confidence and their hearts, and bring them to Jesus for salvation. JOHN P. WILLIAMSON.

NOTICES OF EVANGELISTIC WORK IN SPAIN.

The following accounts of efforts to spread the gospel in Spain will be read

with interest. They are from the pen of one of the esteemed members of our Church, who has for some time been engaged in missionary work in that country at her own charges,-Miss Laura G. Sanford of Erie, Penna. She has recently accepted an appointment as a missionary of the Board, and she will receive the confidence of our readers, and be sustained by their Christian sympathy and prayers. These notices show that a good beginning has been made in publishing the gospel at several important places, where Romanist despotism has so long reigned.

I send the result of inquiries concerning the evangelical work in the parts of Spain visited since the middle of De-

cember, 1871.

At Gibraltar I had a conversation with Mrs. McCarter, formerly Mrs. Ball, an old inhabitant of the rock, and who has charge of the Depository for Promoting Christian Knowledge. Though it contains about sixteen thousand inhabitants, aside from the five thousand British troops, yet it has no Protestant Spanish service, or school, or store where a Spanish Bible can be bought, and what is more discouraging, there is no demand for these privileges. The depressing influence of one who was imprisoned for the truth and turned again to Papacy is still felt. Frequent intermarriages with Catholics is also a disadvantage, as it is usually found convenient and natural to yield right to expediency. Rev. M. Knet, the very popular native preacher at Madrid, and who was the means of the conversion of Matamoros, is still held in affectionate remembrance where he was an exile for the truth's sake. Gibraltar seems well provided with churches for the English speaking people, having a bishop and cathedral, a second church of England, and a fine Scotch church edifice.

At Malaga our efforts to meet native Protestants were advanced through the kindness of the English consul, who gave us the address of apparently one of nature's noblemen, S— B—. The school of Julian de Vauqan, Calle Carrojo, eighteen, we found contained about thirty well-behaved healthy boys under thirteen, and a few girls in another apartment. The former pastor, Don Puablo Sanchez, is now preaching at Huelva, but Vauqan has a Sabbath

service attended by about fifty. In another part of Malaga, Lecu Mulet has a similar work. Many tracts might be given away to advantage by English and American Christians resorting here to be benefited by the genial air, did they but realize the importance of the duty and the claim of this unfortunate

people. . . .

Next we visited Granada and Alsama's work, but found the schools suspended for the holidays, and Alsama absent. His daughter informed us that about thirty persons attended the evening school, and about two hundred worship on the Sabbath. In the day school she hoped for a revival of interest. They have a small depository of books, and quite neat and attractive rooms. Often loss of employment (and that is no trifle with the poor) is the penalty for studying the Bible, but ten years ago it was a foul dungeon. And even that was merciful compared with the inquisition and auto-de-fe of former times. The progress of freedom here has been slow, but may it move on still! Fanaticism abounds, but we trust the spell is broken.

Our next sojourn was at Cordova, where on Sunday we heard Rev. Mr. Sanchez preach to about one hundred. more than one-half of whom were chil-Two or three schools are in operation, but no Sunday school as yet. This ancient rival of Damascus and Bagdad is now famous only for its Cathedral (formerly a mosque on the site of the temple of Janus) and for its fanaticism. . . .

At Seville, I am happy to say, it can hardly be called the day of small things with missions, for there were several to visit, and mostly in a flourishing condi-The consular service is English, and twice on Sunday and on Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Tuywell, the chaplain, is now in England, but Rev. Wm. Campbell, who occupies his pulpit, has made out the following schedule of the work. The staff consists of two evangelists and nine teachers, with one lady superintendent. At Calle Zaragosa, besides the English service, there is a Spanish one and a small Sundayschool, also a flourishing day and evening school. San Barsilio is a larger edifice, formerly a Roman Catholic church and convent, and divine service is well attended, and day and evening schools encouraging. At Iriana, which is quite the gipsy and soap-boilers' quarters, besides divine services and

day and evening schools, they often hold cottage meetings, which promise much good. At San Bernardo there is divine service, but the schools are suspended for the want of funds. The adults and children under instruction number nearly four hundred, being reduced recently, owing to a change of masters, and the consequent partizanship of parents. The disaffected are yet in schools and themselves pay the expenses. The system of worship is the Liturgy of the Church of England, with hymns, prayers, scripture reading, sermons, and at the cottage meeting giving away tracts. In the schools the study. of the Scriptures is a primary object, catechism, the texts of the Irish church, besides the ordinary studies. The expense of the above mission is about four hundred dollars monthly, exclusive of material repairs.

The trials of the Scotch brethren in Seville seem to be alleviated, at least their eligibly situated and capacious building is fairly opened with good congregations. About one hundred communed, and a few of the better class. It will be remembered this old church of St. Francisco de Paublo was purchased from the Government, and about the payment and refitting there has been much trouble and misunderstanding. Only eighteen per cent is yet paid on the purchase of this present church of the Holy Trinity, and there is nothing to expect of Spaniards in a pecuniary way. Yet to many it appears cause for gratitude that a respectable place of worship for the true God is so far secured. Much faith and effort will be required to complete what is so well commenced. Cabrera, one of the best native pastors, ministers at the altar. No schools are supported by this mission for the lack of suitable teachers. One well acquainted with Spain, mentioned that if they could have one hundred like Carrasco or Cabrera, they could find congregations for them. should have stated in the proper place that an effort for having schools in connection with this mission will probably succeed: also that much money for this mission has been collected in New York. We now come to the Madrid Missions, and having already given a long letter, I will simply say for them that they were never more prosperous.

The first excitement over, Spain has become like other missionary lands—a steady work to be pursued, and moderate success by divine help to be expected.

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During the year covered by the Report made by the Board of Publication to the Assembly, its colportage work has attained a system and an efficiency never before reached. One hundred and fifty-six colporteurs have been in commission for either the whole or a portion of the year, and have labored in twenty States and Territories of the Union, in the dominion of Canada, and in Brazil. Taken by ecclesiastical limits, they have been commissioned for fields in thirty-three of the thirty-five Synods connected with our General Assembly, and for ninety-eight of our one hundred and sixty-seven Presbyteries. In every case the persons commissioned during the past year have been recommended to the Board by the Presbytery within whose bounds he was to labor, or by its Presbyterial Publication Committee acting in its name and by its authority. They also labor under the watch and care of these Presbyterial Committees, and should they in any case be reported by the Committees as unfaithful or inefficient, their commissions and stock would be at once withdrawn. This puts the entire control of the colporteurs where it unquestionably ought to be, and where the Board heartily desires it to be, in the hands of the Presbyteries within whose bounds they labor. It is the wish of the Board, and will be its endeavor to have and sustain at least one well-qualified colporteur in each Presbytery which expresses to the Board a desire for the services of such a laborer.

Of the one hundred and fifty-six colporteurs in commission within the year, one hundred and twenty-six have reported, and a condensed statement in regard to their work may be found in the colportage tables appended to the Report. The remainder have either been so recently commissioned that no report is yet due from them, or they have failed to report through accident or neglect. The tables above referred to show that 60,029 volumes were sold by colporteurs, that 71,864 volumes were given away by them and by the Missionary Committee, that 3,598,331 pages of tracts were gratuitously distributed, and that 116,235 families were visited, of which by far the larger portion were conversed and prayed with. The amount of good accomplished by this work eternity alone can reveal. To scatter in the homes of

those remote from a preached gospel, or among the sons and daughters of want, or to place in the hands of the thoughtless man or the infidel, good religious books and tracts to the extent above mentioned, is most certainly a great and good work, worthy the efforts of a noble Church like ours, and deserving the coöperation of all who love the Lord Jesus Christ and the souls of their fellow-men. The results of such work are less likely to be seen and noted in this than in almost any other department of Christian usefulness. The colporteur distributes his books and tracts, utters his words of expostulation and entreaty, lifts his prayer for the divine blessing, and then passes to scatter elsewhere other seeds of truth. Of what follows, he ordinarily knows nothing. But the great day will reveal it. Then many a colporteur who sowed his seed in weariness and discouragement, will come again with joy, bringing heavy and noble sheaves. Yet even here many tokens of the divine blessing may be discovered if we look carefully, to cheer and encourage these who are laboring in this good work.

FORCES RALLIED BY A DONATION.

From Iowa comes the following warm expression of thanks to the Board of Publication:

"The package of books which you sent, expressive of your sympathy with our Sabbath-school in their loss by the late storm, has been received, and I am requested by the school to express to you their sincere thanks for your generous and timely gift. Inspired by the new books, they went to work to raise money to procure a good case in which to keep them, so that when not in circulation hereafter they will be secure from injury.

"On last Sabbath an effort was made to raise money to repair the church edifice. In the church and congregation nearly every one did something. Then in the Sabbath-school I think each child contributed something. On next Tuesday evening, the ladies will hold a sociable for the same end. So that you see all our forces have been rallied by your kind donation, and the prospect is good, that aided by our Church Erection Board, we shall very soon possess our house as good as new once more, or at least, if not as good as new, made strong and safe against future storms, and attractive and pleasant as our Sabbath home.

"You may be assured that you have the place nearest the heart of eighty children and teachers in the De Soto Sabbath-school, and an interest every Sabbath in their prayers. We hope that the Lord will inspire those who are abundantly able, to replace in your hands the amount granted us in our discouragement and trial."

So also writes another Iowa minister:

"Our Sabbath-school was opened just two weeks ago. Yesterday, for the first time, the books were distributed. I could not but wish that our liberal friends who make donations to our Board of Publication could have been present to see what good they are the means of doing. Those who are putting books and papers into the hands of our children in the Sabbath-school, are

really doing more to build up the cause of Christ under the form of Presbyterianism, than those who are giving thousands to erect fine walls and magnificent towers. They are erecting monuments more lasting. One good book may be the instrument of saving many souls. These good people are annually placing hundreds of good books into the hands of thousands of anxious readers, while walls will crumble and towers fall to ruin, so that their builders shall have no pleasure therein. The crowns which liberal-hearted Christians are thus preparing for themselves will be enjoyed through all time, and rejoiced in through eternity. Accept the gratitude of our hearts as a Sabbath-school, and as individuals, for the books and copies of the Sabbath-school Visitor which you were enabled, through the kindness of these friends and the blessing of God, to send us."

COLPORTAGE IN KANSAS.

The Chairman of a Presbyterial Committee on Publication in Kansas, when asking the renewal of the commission of a colporteur for his Presbytery, gives this interesting incident in the past labors of the person whose commission he desires renewed:

"In one case which has come to my personal knowledge, a glorious result of his labor has appeared. A physician, greatly esteemed and of very wide influence, has been hopefully converted by the reading of books purchased by his wife from our colporteur. One of these was Dr. Alexander's 'Thoughts on Religious Experience.'"

Will any one deny that colportage work "pays" in the highest and best meaning of the word? And will not every reader of this article contribute, and see that his church contributes, to aid the Board in a work so useful and promising?

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR.

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CHURCH BUILDING IS TRUE ECONOMY.

A Missionary in the West writes: "It is your work, dear brother, to dot this great West with these sanctuary homes; nor is there a greater or more blessed work, in all the round of Christian labor. In importance, it is second only to the sending forth of the living minister, and it is essential to his success and to the permanence of his work. Indeed, a long experience and observation has convinced me that it is useless to organize feeble churches, unless they can be housed. It is money thrown away to send forth the Home Missionary, unless you can give him a house in which to preach. I have lived nearly forty years in the West, and claim to be somewhat acquainted with the history of most of our churches in Illinois and Southern Missouri, and I do not know of one church that has prospered for any length of time without a house of worship, nor have I ever heard of one. This is the unanimous testimony of all the missionaries with whom I have spoken. If the friends of missions in the East wish our branch of the Church to have a healthy and permanent growth, let them liberally sustain the Board of Church Erection."

This letter, coming as it does, from an old, experienced and judicious missionary, should have weight. Let the churches duly consider it and profit by the council which it gives. If they would reap a full harvest from the seed which they sow through the efforts of the Home Missionary, they must prepare a garner for the precious wheat, that it be not lost.

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SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Austin—Galveston ch 20; Georgetown ch 3 35. Pby of Holston—Greenville ch 5; Jonesboro' ch 4; Oakland ch 2. Pby of Kinaston—Eusebia ch 1; Maryville 2d ch 30 cts; Mt Zion ch 2. Rockwood ch 1; Kockford

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pty of Bellefontaine—Urbana 1st ch 11 30. Pby of Huron—Fremont ch 11 05; Melmore ch 6 85. Pby of Maunee—Mt Salem ch 4; West Unity ch 6.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Otsego—Head of Delaware ch 12 60. Pby of Syracuse—Marcellus ch 5. Pby of Utica—Chinton ch 53 50; Utica, Bethauy ch 142 25; Utica, Westminster ch Sabsch 25. Pby of St Lawrence—Morristown ch

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK—Pby of Genesee Valley—Andover ch 1 50; Rushford ch 5. Pby of Niagara—Lyndonville ch 4: Pendleton and Wheatfield ch 5. Pby of Rochester—Charlotte ch 5; Rochester 1st ch 27 15

STNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Lake Superior—Escanaba ch 5; Sault Ste Marie ch 5. Pby of Wisconsin River—Fancy Creek ch 2; Packwaukee ch 5; Pulaski ch 3.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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"A Friend" 50; J R Hills, New York City, special 250; A E C 1; "H," Church Erection in the West 2; Mrs U E Greenough, Harrisonville, Pa 1; Harvey Fisk, New York City 1000; Silas Churchill, New Lebanon, N Y 5; Religious Contribution Soc'y, Princeton Theol Sen'y 89 01; D D Lord, New York City 50; Wm Lebbey, New York City 500; Graham Rodgers, Mott Haven, N Y 1 47; H Day, New York City 150; R L and A Stuart, New York City 500; Mrs M C Buli, New York City 50; Legacy of Wm Knowles, dec'd, late of Knowlesville, N Y 500; Special for Salt Lake ch, by "Friends" 389; Special for Fargus Falls ch, Minn, by Friends in New York 596; Interest from Permanent Fund 639; "From Memorial Fund," special 15.

Total for April

\$13,746 19

RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS,

AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

REV. GEORGE HALE, D.D., Secretary.

REV. CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer.

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CONTRIBUTIONS IN APRIL 1872.

STNOP OF ALPLANT Dhu of Albany		Phy of Garage Corbon ob	11	00
SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany— Conklingville ch	\$2 00	Pbu of Geneva-Gorham ch West Fayette ch	2	
Charlion ch	8 00	Pby of Lyon-Rose ch	7	
Albany, Bethlehem 1st ch	7 00	Pby of Steuben-Hornellsville ch	24	
Albany 3d eh	20 00	Painted Post ch	6	OO
Pby of Columbia-Greenville ch	10 00	SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Phy of Carlisle—		
Pby of Trou-Cohoes ch	45 00	Harrisburg Seventh at ch	15	
Troy 2d ch	57 47 4 62		13	
Troy 9th ch Glenn's Falls ch	20 00		19	
Green Island ch	5 00	Paxton ch	5	
Lansingburgh 1st ch	80 00	Phy of Huntingdon-Newton Hamilton ch	18	00
Stillwater 1st ch	7 00		20	
		Pby of Northumberland—	-0	00
STNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Atlantic—	3 00	New Columbia ch	5	0)
James Island ch Pby of Catawba—Bellefont ch	2 00	Beech Creek Memorial ch	8	
Poplar Tent ch	1 00	Pby of Wellsboro'—Tioga ch	4	25
Bethpage ch	1 00	SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—		
		Pby of Bloomington-Onarga ch	5	00
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—	25 00	Phy of Peoria-French Grove ch		00
Annapolis 1st ch	2 50	Pby of SchuylerFountain Green ch		00
Baltimore, Aisquith St ch	10 00	Mt Sterling ch	20	
Pby of New Castle—Wicomico ch	10 00	Macomb ch	20	00
Bridgeville ch	2 00	SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—	_	
Wilmington, Central ch	60 00	Pby of Chicago—Englewood ch		00
Christiana ch	4 00	Pry of Ottawa-Waltham ch	10	
Pby of Washington City—		Pby of Rock River—Garden Plain ch	2	UU
Washington, Metropolitan ch	25 00	SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH Pby of Alton-	_	3.0
Darnestown ch	5 00	Belleville ch	20	10
Georgetown, Bridge St ch	20 40	Greenville ch 17 75, Sab-sch 2 25		00
SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—		Lebanon 1st ch Pby of Mattoon—Tuscola ch		60
Bainbridge ch	1 50			-
Frankfort ch	5 00	SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH— Phy of Crawfordsville—Parkersburgh ch	9	00
Pby of Cincinnati-	*** 0**	Crawford-ville Centre ch	40	
Cincinnati, Mt Auburn ch	115 37	Benton ch	1	00
Moscow, Rev Jas Black	$\frac{1}{34} \frac{00}{00}$	Waveland ch		00
Pby of Dayton—Springfield 1st ch	01 00	Pby of Logansport-Valparaiso ch	17	75
SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—	200 00	Pay of Muncie-Kokomo ch		00
Cleveland, Mrs Elizabeth E Taylor Newburg 1st ch	7 58	Jonesboro' ch	1	90
Cleveland, Memorial ch	10 00	SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—		
Pby of Mahoning-Mineral Ridge ch	10 00	Pby of Indianapolis-Indianapolis 7th ch		0.0
Pby of Mahoning—Mineral Ridge cli Pby of St Clarrsville—Kirkwood 1st ch	11 15	Indianapolis 2d ch		45
Pby of Steubenville-Dennison, new, ch	10 00	Pby of New Albany—Orleans ch		00
SYNOD OF COLUMBUS,—		Pby of Vincennes-Perre Haute 2d ch	12	UU
Columbus 1st ch	126 68	SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.	0	0=
Circleville 1st ch	15 00	Pby of Cedar Rapids—Clinton 1st ch Pby of Dubuque—West Union, Bethel ch		95
Dublin ch	7 00	Clermont ch		50
Pby of Marion-Delaware ch	10 00	Pby of Waterloo-Waterloo ch	26	
Pby of Wooster-Millersburgh ch	3 00	Afton ch	12	
Belleville ch Wooster ch	8 00	SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH Pby of Des Moines-		
Pby of Zanesville-Pataskala ch	18 40	Woodburn ch	2	50
		Russel ch		50
SYNOD OF ERIE.—Phy of Allegheny— Allegheny 1st Ger ch	2 30	Pbu of Iowa-Prospect ch		UU
Allegheny Valley ch	15 00	Kirkville ch		50
Millville ch	5 41	Prospect ch		00
Pbu of Butler-Concord ch	11 75	Pby of Iowa City-Malcom ch	2	01
North Butler ch	4 50	Sigourney ch		01
Middlesex ch	12 00	Pby of Missouri River—Brownville ch Bellevue ch		00
Pby of Erie-Oil City 1st ch	28 00			
Oil City 1st ch, Memorial Fund	237 00	SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—	5	00
Erie, Central ch Fairview ch	25 00 13 00	El Dorado ch Emporia 1st ch		00
Phu of Kittanning—Saltsburg ch	45 87	Wachita 1st ch		10
Marion and Rockbridge chs	4 25	Pby of Neosho-Chetopa 1st ch	5	00
Indiana ch	80 00	SYNOD OF KENTUCKY Pby of Ebenezer-		
SYNOD OF GENEVA Pby of Cayuga-		Marysville ch	20	
Auburn 1st ch	72 34	Pby of Louisville-Hopkinsville ch	2	00

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND — Pby of Brooklyn— Williamsburg. South Third st ch	46 81
Pby of Long Island—Southold ch	12 50
Mattituck ch	10 00
Greenport ch Pby of Nassau—Babylon ch	15 00 16 00
Smithtown ch	6 30
BYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Lansing—	
Homer ch Pbu of Monroe—Manchester ch	5 00 12 00
Hudson ch	3 (10
Deerfield ch	1 00
Petersburgh ch Pby of Saginaw-Bay City ch	1 00 14 00
SYNOD OF MINNESOTA Pby of Mankato-	
STNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato— Blue Earth City 1st ch Pby of St Paul—St Cloud ch	5 00
Shakopee 1st ch	10 00 42
House of Hope ch	7 90
Shakopee 1st ch House of Hope ch Phy of Winona—Sheldon ch Winona Ger ch	2 00 1 50
Caledonia ch	4 00
Rochester 1st ch	12 22
Preston ch Fillmore ch	3 10 1 00
Warren-burgh 1st ch	5 00
Austin ch Phy of Palmura—Brookfield ch	75 1 00
Pby of Palmyra—Brookfield ch Pby of St Louis—St Louis, High st ch	26 60
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY Pby of Elizabeth-	
Summit West ch Plainfield 1st ch	2 69 7 68
Elizabeth 1st ch	100 00
New Providence ch	5 00
Woodbridge 1st ch New Vernon ch	30 00 25 00
New Vernon ch Pby of Monmouth—Cream Ridge ch	3 00
Squam Village ch	5 00 5 00
Holmansville ch Pby of Morris and Orange—	D 00
Orange, Bethel ch Orange, Central ch Pby of Newark-Newark 2d ch	5 00
Phy of Newark—Newark 2d ch	122 00 24 15
Newark, Roseville ch Newark, Roseville ch, add'l	98 86
Newark, Roseville ch, add'l Pby of New Brunswick—	10 00
Lawrenceville ch	110 00
Lawrenceville ch Princeton, Witherspoon st ch	2 00 10 00
Kingwood eh Ewing eh	14 56
Ewing ch Pbu of Newton—Hackettstown ch Wantage 2d ch	38 15
Wantage 2d ch North Hardyston ch	10 00 10 00
Yellow Frame ch	15 00
Smartswood ch	3 00 5 00
Pby of West Jersey—Gloucester City ch Greenwich ch	41 94
Pittsgrove ch	20 72
Pittsgrove ch Cape May City ch Deerfield ch	6 00 12 00
SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston	
Londonderry ch	12 00
Pby of Hudson—Nyack ch Palisades ch	30 00 2 00
Cochecton ch	38
Pby of New York—	71 00
Pby of New York— New York, Murray Hill ch, New York, Union 1st ch	26 00
Manhattanville ch	7 15
New York, 7th ch New York, Spring street ch, Memoria	30 77
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Pby of North River—Kingston ch Canterbury ch	4 00 6 00
Cold Spring ch	1 5 00
Pine Plains ch Penea ch	5 00 2 00
Pbu of West Chester—New Rochelle ch	34 75
New Farms ch	14 05
Synon of Pacific.—Pby of Benicia— Vallejo ch	5 00
Pby of Oregon-Jackson County ch	24 00
Pby of Oregon—Jackson County ch Pby of San José—Anaheim ch Watsonville 1st ch	3 00 2 00
Lawrence ch	3 00
Milpitas ch	2 00

STNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—	07	26
Chester 1st ch Fairview ch	37 5	00
Wayne ch	23	50
New London ch		00
Chester 1st ch Sab-sch Pby of Lackawanna—Athens 1st ch		00
Providence 1st ch	10	00
Kingston ch Towanda 1st ch	40	00
Towanda 1st ch	100	
Wyalusing ch	3 1	00 60
Pby of Lehigh—Shenandoah ch Lower Mt Bethel ch	10	00
Hazelton ch	14	30
Hokendaugua 1st ch	10	50
Pottsville 2d ch Pby of Philadelphia—	10	00
Philadelphia Mrs Geo Ralston 2d ch	10	00
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Germantown 2d ch Bristol ch	84 10	
Morrisville ch		00
Abington ch		(0)
Doylestown ch Pby of Westminster—Marietta ch		00
Pby of Westminster—Marietta ch	16	00
Little Britain ch	10	00
SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville— Latrobe ch	38	12
Pbu of Redstone-New Providence ch	5	
Pby of Redstone—New Providence ch Poy of Washington—Holiday's Cove ch	10	00
Three Springs ch	5	00
Washington 2d ch Pby of West Virginia—Morgantown ch		00
Clarksburgh ch	2	
SYNOD OF TENNESSEE-Pby of Austin-		00
Georgetown ch	5	55
Pby of Holston-Rogersville ch Pby of Kingston-	3	00
Pby of Kingston—		0=
Maryville 2d colored ch Clover Hill ch	2	25 00
Rockwood ch	2	00
Mt Zion ch	2	00
Eusebia ch	1	00
SYNOD OF TOLEDO Ply of Maumee-		00
New Salem ch West Unity ch		00
SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—	-	00
Virgil ch	2	00
Virgil ch Pby of St Lawrence—Morristown ch Pby of Utica—Clinton ch	4	00
Pby of Utica—Clinton cli	5 9	33
SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.— Pou of Buffalo—Westfield ch Buffalo, North ch		
Poy of Buffalo—Westfield ch		00
Jamestown 1st ch		75
Pby of Genesee Valley—		
Ändover eli Angelica ch		00
Rushford ch	10	00
	J	00
Pendleton and Wheatfield cha	5	
Lyndonville ch	5	
Prophester St Poter's ah	7 35	
Lyndonville ch Ply of Rochester—West Mendon ch Rochester, St Peter's ch Rochester 1st ch	31	80
Marcellus ch add'l "J D L" Parma Centre ch		00
"J D L" Parma Centre ch	5	00
SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—		
SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.— Pby of Lake Superior— Smill Ste Mario 1st ch Pby of Wisconsin River—Oregon ch	0	00
Phy of Wisconsin River—Oregon ch		00
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MISCELLANEOUS.		
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Per Presbyterian, for "most needy minister" 17; From a lady, for "most needy minister" 5; N Y, Montgomery, Goodwill ch 30 50; N J, Harmony, "S E H" 5; money returned 305; "A friend" 50; N Y, Portville, Rev Jos E Tinker5; Interest on Perm Fund, Wm E Tenbrook, Esq 712 50

Total receipts in April, \$6,345 41 CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer, Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Phila.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

Rev. A. C. McClelland, Cor. Secretary, Box 544, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Jas. Allison. D.D., Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wm. Main, Esq., Receiving Agent, 907 Arch street, Philadelphia.

SUMMARY FOR ELEVEN MONTHS, to APRIL 1, 1872.

Missionaries.—The Presbyterian Committee of Missions for Freedmen, in order to comply with the recommendation of the General Assembly to close its fiscal year with the 1st day of April, reports this year for but eleven months, and that in this period it has had in the work committed to its care 38 ministers, 26 catechists, and 53 teachers; in all 117 missionaries. Of these, 21 ministers, the 26 catechists, and 19 teachers, (8 males and 11 females), in all 66, are colored, and the remaining 34 (white) are females.

Churches.—Five new organizations are reported, and the whole number is 100. Added on examination during the 11 months 745, on certificate 151, in all 896, and the whole number of communicants is 8003. The number added on examination makes an average of 8 and a fraction, (nearly 9,) to each church.

These churches, together with their parochial schools, have raised in the past 11 months \$8,710 59, which is \$688 73 more than the amount raised during the preceding 12 months.

SABBATH-SCHOOLS.—The number reported is 85, and the number of Sabbath-school scholars 5,271. This is 949 less than the number reported last year, for which the unusual severity of the past winter may account, especially when we consider that among a people so poor there is a great lack of clothing suitable for such an emergency.

DAY-SCHOOLS.—Whole number 38, with 53 teachers and 3043 pupils. The relative proportion of pupils is somewhat less this year than it was last, and may be accounted for mainly, if not entirely—as in case of the Sabbath-schools—by the severity of the winter and lack of suitable clothing.

Night-schools.—Fourteen, reporting 290 pupils. These are not required by our Committee. They are voluntary, an out-growth from the wants of the people, their anxiety to learn, and the sympathy of the teachers, upon whose strength and attention they are an over-tax which the Committee does not feel at liberty to encourage.

Funds.—The amount contributed by churches and individuals, (white and colored,) in the 11 months, is \$60,383 57, which is \$75 85 more than the amount received from the same source in the previous 12 months, while the number of churches contributing is less this year than last by 114. The whole amount reported as received by the Committee this year is \$65,802 95, which is less than the amount reported last year by over \$11,000, to be accounted for, mainly, by the entire ceasing of aid from the Government, less aid from Boards of our Church, and the time reported for being one month less this year than last.

Increased funds are greatly needed, both for the proper conducting of the work already in hand, and that *enlargement* of it for which the wants of the people, an open door, and encouraging success urgently call.

DONATIONS AT PITTSBURGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN APRIL 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY—Pby of Albany—Second ch Amsterdam 20. Pby of Troy—Cohoes ch 28; 2d ch Troy, N Y 110 95; 9th ch Troy, N Y 4 61; Green Island ch 5.

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Atlantic—Congru-

ity ch 10; Michigan ch, colored 6. Pby of Yadkin —Louisburg Sab sch 2.

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Dolphin St ch Baltimore 4 00; Central ch Baltimore 5 85 Pby of New Castle—Georgetown ch 2; Wicomico

ners ch 5.

ch 10: Newark ch 5. Pby of Washington City-New York Ave ch 25.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI .- Pby of Chillicothe-First ch Chillicothe 100. Pby of Dayton-College Cor-

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND .- Pby of St Clairsville-Kirkwood ch 10 16.

SYNOD OF COLORADO .- Pby of Colorado -- Colorado City ch 1.

Synon of Columbus.—Phy of Wooster—Lexington ch 14; Olivesburgh ch 7. Phy of Zanesville—Pataskala ch 9 40.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Cross Roads ch 11 53. Pby of Erie—Fairview ch 7; Central ch, Erie 25. Pby of Kutanning—Marion and Rockbridge ch 4 25; Kittanning ch 63 47; Concord ch 8; Mahoning ch 4.

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Chemung—Burdett ch 5 io. Pby of Geneva—Gorham ch 10.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Seventh ch, Harrisburg 30; Upper and Buffalo ch 10. Pby of Northumberland—Milton ch 25.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Peoria—French Grove ch 5; 1st ch, Peoria 10. Pby of Schuyler—Fountain Green ch 5; Macomb ch 6.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH .- Pby of Ottawa-Waltham ch 10.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Ch and Sab-sch of Greenville 23. Pby of Cairo—Friendsville ch 7 50.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville -Parkersburgh ch 3; Rockfield ch 2; Benton ch 1. Pby of Fort Wayne-Goshen ch and Sab-sch 12.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Vincennes—Vine St ch, Evansville, Ind 18 10.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Dubuque—Bethel ch 2; Clermont ch 1 50.

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Fby of Des Moines—Woodburn and Russell chs 3. Poy of Iowa—Kirkville ch 2 50. Pby of Iowa City—First ch Malcom 2; Tipton ch 12 30; Fairview ch 3. Pby of Missouri River-First ch Nebraska City 5; Brownsville ch, Mo 10; Wooubine ch 5.

SYNOD OF KANSAS .- Pby of Neosho-First ch Chetopa, Kan 5.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY .- Pby of Transylvania-Columbia ch 6 25.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Brooklyn-Throop

Ave ch 9. SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Monroe—Petersburgh ch 1; Manchester ch, Mich 6.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA -PLY of St Paul-Andrew

ch, of St Anthony 11 82. SYNOD OF MISSOURI .- Pby of Platte-Marysville ch 4.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—West ch, Summit 2 68. Pby of Jersey City—Norwood ch 21; 3d ch Paterson, N J 1. Pby of Monmouth—Manulapan ch 10; Dayton ch 4; Holmansville ch 6; Squam Village ch 5. Pby of Morris and Orange—First ch Morristown, N J 36 32. Pby of Newark—Plaine ch 5. Pby of New Brunswick—Pennington ch 50; Dutch Neck ch 10; Kingwood ch 10. Pby of Newton—Hackettstown ch, N J 36 92; Yellow Frame ct 14; North Hardiston ch 5. Pby of West Jersey—First ch Cedarville 10; Cape Island ch 4: Pittsnove ch 15. ch 4; Pittsgrove ch 15.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of New York.—Mt Washington Valley ch 15. Pby of North River— Cold Spring ch 5. Pby of West Chester—Bedford ch

SYNOD OF PACIFIC .- Pby of San Jore-Anaheim ch ch 3; 1st ch Livermore 1; 1st ch Milpitas 1.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Lackawanna—Plymouth ch 5; Dunmore ch 5; 1st ch Providence 15. Pby of Philadelphia—Greenwich ch 5. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—Central ch, N Liberty 18. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Bristol ch 9 64. Pby of Westminster—Marietta ch, Pa 15.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Pittsburgh—Grace Memorial ch 5 27; 4th ch Pittsburgh 40; North

Branch ch 6. Phy of Wosh 3 17; 2d ch Washington 13. Pty of Woshington-Mill Creek ch

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Kingston—Clover Hill ch 1; 2d ch Marysville, colored 25 cts.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO .- Pby of Huron-Freemont ch

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Ply of Buffulo—North ch, Buffalo 2 25; 1st ch Westfield 49. Ply of Genesee Valley—Portville ch 10. Ply of Rochester-Marcellus ch 35; West Mendon ch 4; Zd

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—First La Crosse ch 5; North La Crosse ch 2. Pby of Lake Superior—Oconto ch 13. Pby of Milwaukee— Barton ch 92 cts.

MISCELLANGOUS.—Children's mis'y soc'y of 1st ch, Morristown, N J, for support of Mrs E II Billingsley 85; Saxton ch, Pa 5; Fulton ch, N Y 98; 3d ch Trenton, N J 54; Charleston ch, Ill 10; 1st ch, Detroit, Mich 59 83; Metropolitan ch, Washington, D C 5 50; Hornesville ch, N Y 26 40; Ger ch, ton, D C 5 30; Rotherwhee ch. N J 25 40; der cr., Winona, Minn 1 25; Mrs M J Hays, Allegheny, Pa, special for Scotia Sem'y 40; Mrs Dr M P Squier, Geneva, N Y 10; 1st ch, Springfield, O 34; Milroy ch, Pa 10; 2d ch, Newark N J 24 15; Mt Auburn ch, Cincinnati, 0 56 29; 1st ch Plainfield, N J 7 16; ch, Cincinnati, O 56 29; 1st ch Plainfield, N J 7 16; "E G W" 50; Onarga ch, Ill 5; 2d ch Germattown, Pa 23 80; H S B and wife 5; Latrobe ch, Pa 29 15; Central ch, Rochester, N Y 97 55; Darnestown ch, Md 5; Delaware ch, O 26 53; G B Bell, New York 10; 1st ch Blue Earth, Minn 5; Jas R Ford, New York 50; Friends in Ill 100; Wellsboro ch, Pa 15; 1st ch Circleville, O 9; York ch, Pa 298 25; Beech Creek Memorial ch, Pa 8; East Springfield ch, ra 8; Bridgeville ch, Del 2; Abington ch, Pa 10; T & Townsend, Meridan, N Y 10.

Total Receipts in April, \$2,635 27

JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer,

Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Money received and expended in the Field, during the quarter ending March 31, 1872.

Pby of Adantic—Edisto ch 40 25; Johns Island ch 105 53; Salem ch 56 08; St Pauls's ch 33 99; St Andrew's ch 8; Summerville ch 81 60; Wallingford ch and Sch 276 51 601 96

Ply of Cutawba—Charlotte ch and sch 57 89; Concord sch 20 15; Hamilton ch 16; Loves Chapel 2; Lloyds ch 5; Miranda ch 14 44; Murklands charel 57 05; McClintock ch 48 50; Mt Olives ch 4 83; New Hope ch 28 43; St Paul's ch 3; Scotia Sem'y 4 60; Woodlands ch 2 55

Phy of Fairfield-Chester ch 12; Hermon ch 3. 35; Olivet ch 29 70; Shiloh ch 30 67; Tabor ch 36; Winnsboro sch 50 193 72

Pby of Holston-Greeneville sch

Pby of Knox-Atlanta sch 47 50; Macon ch 174; Union Point sch 25 246 50

Pby of Nashville-Columbia sch 36 60; Raleigh

Pby of Union-Maryville ch 60 cts; New Market ch 8 18; Strawberry Plains sch 3 15; 11 93

Pby of Washington City-Albright ch 2 25; Freedmen's chapel 3; Russell Grove ch 50 cts

Phy of Yadkin-Gold Hill sch 7 30; Greensboro sch 5 75; Lexington ch 19 31; Louisburg ch and sch 26 45; Mocksville sch 7 66; Mebanesville ch and sch 8 05; Mt Pleasant ch 14 27; Salisbury sch 11 65; Statesville sch 16 38; White Hall ch 2 118 81

No Presbyterial connection-Fredericksburg sch, Va 27 61; Morristown sch, Tenn 23 30

> Total, \$1,560 85

Rev L Dorland acknowledges receipts for pupils in Scotia Seminary as follows, viz:—From Rev W R Mark 30; Mrs E G Brickford and Mrs Copley 24; Junior Missionary Society, 1st ch Kossuth, Iowa 66 00

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. JACOBUS, D.D., Secretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

RECEIPTS IN MARCH-Concluded.

SYNOD OF UTICA. - Phy of Binghamton -- First Owego SYNOR OF CHEAL-Poyof Dinglandon—First Onese ch 28 08; Waverly et 10; Cortland en 52 70; North Binghamton ch 750. Poy of Otsego—Cooperstown ch 100 22. Poy of St. Lawrence—Second ch Oswegatchie 8; Stone St ch, Watertown 3; 1st ch Ogdensburg 66; 1st ch Watertown 48. Poy of Syra-

densburg 66; 1st ch Watertown 43. Pby of Syracuse—Hannibal ch 15; Wampsville ch 5. Pby of Syracuse—Hannibal ch 15; Wampsville ch 5. Pby of Utica—First Utica ch 38 27; Orisxany ch 3 25. Syxon of Wastern New York.—Pby of Buffalo—East and West Aurora chs 10. Pby of Genesee—Batavia ch 50 30; North Bergen ch 9 50; Corfu ch 2. Pby of Rochester—Central Geneseo ch 25 56; 1st Geneseo ch 88; East Avon ch 6; Clarkson ch 5. Syxon of Wisconsin.—Pby of Chippewa—North Bend ch 2. Pby of Miwaukee—First Brodhead ch 2; Somers ch 9 95.

MISCELLANEOUS .- Aged member, University Place

ch, N Y 25; Rev C D Roberts, Smartsville, Cal 1; W K H, 1st Mantua ch, Phila 5; A friend 1000; A friend 1 65; 1st ch Aurora, Ill 11; 1st ch Woodstock, Ill 16; 2d ch Cedarrille, N J 7 50; 1st ch Enfield, Ill 10; Wi liamson ch, N Y 10; West Point ch, Iowa 2 50; 1st ch Montrose, Iowa 25; Ch of Walcott, Iowa 35; Ch of Weston, Onio 25; Ch of Wyoming, Pa 34; Ch of Dunmore, Pa 57 50; Ch of Wyoming, Pa 34; Lst and 2d chs Covington, Ind 37 50; 1st Ch of Fillmore, Minn 25; 2d Mantua ch, Phila 20 (2; 1st ch Afton, Iowa 25; Ch of Troy, Ill 25; 1st ch Macon, M 0 25; Shakopee, Minn, ch 27 50. 25; 1st ch Macon, Mo 25; Shakopee, Minn, ch 27 50.

Total receipts in March,

M. W. JACOBUS, Secretary and Treasurer. 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

RECEIPTS IN APRIL \$7,700 11.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Conklings-ville ch 2. Pby of Troy—Second ch Troy 40; 1st

ch Lansingburg 50

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—West-minster ch, Baltimore 40; New Windsor ch 50 cts; Dolphin ch 5; lst ch Annapolis 10; Central ch, Baltimore 8 03; Havre de Grace ch 2) Pby of New Castle—Che-apeake City ch 5; Bridgeville ch 2; Poy of Washington City—New York Ave ch, Washington 55 45

Ington 55 45.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATL—Pby of Chillicothe—First ch Chillicothe 40. Pby of Dayton—Second ch Sprinzfield 100; College Corner ch 7.

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND—Pby of Muhoning—Mineral Ridge ch 14. Pby of St Clairsville—Kirkwood ch 28 33; New Castle ch 4; Buchanan ch 2. Pby of Steubenville—New Philadelphia ch 13; Madison ch 10; Wayneshurg and Bathlehen ch 12. 10; Wayne-burg and Bethlehem chs 12.

10; Wayne-burg and Bethlehem chs 12.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—First ch
Athens 15 56 Poy of Columbus—First ch Circleville 4 85. Pby of Marion—Liberty ch 50 cts. Pby
of Wooter—Shelby ch 8 50; Holmesville ch 5;
Berlin ch 2. Pby of Zunesville—Muskingum ch 5.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—First Ger ch
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27; North East ch 15; 1st ch Meadville 37; Central 27; Aurun East en 19; 18t en Beauvine 37; Central ch, Erie 25; 18t ch Erie 40; Petroleum Centre ch 30. Phy of Kittanning—Slate Lick ch 10; Iudiana ch 75; Glade Run ch 6; Worthington ch 7; West Lebanon ch 777; Etenezer ch 14; Clarksburg ch 6; Concord ch 11; Mahoning ch 4; Freeport ch 4. port ch 4.

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Aurora ch 35; 1st ch Geneva 10; Port Byron ch 36. Pby of Steuben—First ch Corning 30; Hornellsville ch

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SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Seventh St ch, Harrisburg 30; Lower Marsh Creek ch 11; Great Conewago ch 4 f0; Waynesboro' ch 25 35. Pby of Huntingdom—Lower Spruce Creek ch 12 76; Perrysville ch 50; 1st ch Altoona 43 28

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—Rossville ch 10; Fairbury ch 5; Philo ch 5;
Tolobo ch 20. Pôy of Peoria—First ch Peoria 15.
Pôy of Schuyler—First ch Monmouth 17; 1st ch
Mt Sierling 21: Rushville ch 5.
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pôy of Freeport—
First ch Winnebago 5; Willow Creek ch 20. Pôy
of Ottrwa—Greenville ch 6 25. Pôy of Rock River
—White Rock ch 2; Garden Plain ch 5.
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pôy of Altom—Greenville ch 23 44; Greenville Sab-sch 1 56. Pôy of
Muttoom—Charleston ch 10; Caledonia ch 10; Vandalia ch 11; Pleasant Prairie ch 7; Tuscola ch 5.

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SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH .- Pby of Crawfords-

ch 1.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Louisville—Hop-kinsville ch 6.

RINSVIILE CH 0.

SYNDD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—Sabsch of South 3d St ch, Brooklyn 100.

SYNDD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Westminster ch Detroit 28 SS; Birmingham ch 8.

SYNDD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—First ch Mankato 30. Pby of St Paul—First ch Stillwater 10; 1st ch Shakopee 21 cts; Central ch St Paul 50.

Pby of Windna—St Charles ch 4; Utica ch 1 50; Caledonis ch 6. Caledonia ch 6.

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

We deem it important to present to the Church a copy of our new Charter, even to the exclusion of other matter.

AN ACT

To incorporate "the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America," and to enable the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, formerly the Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions, to transfer its property to said new corporation, and to vest in such new corporation the corporate rights, franchises, and privileges of the former body; and also to enable said new corporation to accept a transfer of the property of "the Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America," and to become the legal successor of the said last-mentioned corporation.—Passed April 19th, 1872.

The people of the State of New York,

Represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows :

SECTION 1. George L. Prentiss, Thomas S. Hastings, William M. Paxton, William C. Roberts, J. F. Stearns, Henry J. Van Dyke, James O. Murray, Edward A. Lambert, Jacob D. Vermilye, George W. Lane, Thomas C. M. Paton, Joseph F. Joy, Robert L. Kennedy, George R. Lockwood, John Taylor Johnston (designated for this purpose by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, which met in Chicago, in the State of Illinois, in May, eighteen hundred and seventy-one and which is the legal successor of the two religious bodies theretofor. existing under that same name,) and their successors in office, chosen from time to time by the said General Assembly, are hereby constituted a body politic and corporate by the name of "the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America;" the object of which shall be to assist in sustaining the preaching of the gospel in feeble churches and congregations in connection with the Presbyterian Church in the United States; and generally to superintend the whole work of Home Missions in behalf of said Church, as the General Assembly may from time to time direct; also, to receive, take charge of, and disburse all property and funds which at any time and from time to time may be intrusted to said Church or said Board for Home Missionary purposes.

§ 2. The said corporation shall possess the general powers, and be subject

to the provision contained in title three of chapter eighteen of the first part of the Revised Statutes, so far as the same are applicable and have not been repealed or modified.

- § 3. The management and disposition of the affairs and property of said corporation shall be vested in the persons named in the first section of this act, and their successors in office; who shall remain in office for such period, and be removed and succeeded by others chosen at such time and in such manner as the said General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America shall from time to time direct and appoint.
- § 4. The said corporation shall be in law capable of taking, receiving, and holding any real or personal estate which has been or may hereafter be given, demised or bequeathed to it or to the said Church for the purposes aforesaid, or which may accrue from the use of the same; subject, however, to all the provisions of law relating to devises and bequests, by last will and testament; but the said corporation shall not take and hold real and personal estate, the annual rental or income of which shall exceed the sum of two hundred thousand dollars.
- § 5. The Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions incorporated under the laws of this State by an act passed on the eighteenth day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, the name of which was changed to that of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, by an act passed on the twentieth day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, are hereby authorized to assign, transfer, convey, and deliver unto the corporation created by this act, all the property, estate, and rights of any and every description now held or enjoyed by them, and which may hereinafter be received by them by virtue of any grant, gift, bequest, or devise or otherwise howsoever; which assignment, transfer, conveyance and delivery the corporation established by this act is hereby authorized and empowered to accept and receive: and the said corporation, hereby created, shall be and is hereby declared to be the legal successor of the said Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, formerly the Committee of Home Missions, and shall have, hold, use, and enjoy all the corporate powers, franchises and privileges of the said corporation last named, and all the property, estates and rights so assigned, transferred, conveyed, and delivered in the same manner and to the same extent as the said corporation last named might have done; and shall be entitled to receive, sue for and recover all legacies, devises, bequests and property which have heretofore been or may hereafter be made or given to the said corporation last named; provided, however, and it is hereby expressly declared, that the said corporation created by this act shall receive and hold the said property, estates, and rights upon the same trusts and for the same purposes only, as the same are or otherwise would be held by the said Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, formerly the Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions.
- § 6. Whenever the requisite power shall be given by the proper authority of the State of Pennsylvania to the Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, a corporation created and established and now existing under the laws of the said State of Pennsylvania, to assign, transfer, convey and deliver unto the corporation created by this act, all the property, estates and rights of any and every description, held or enjoyed or which may be hereafter held or enjoyed by the said corporation first named in this section by virtue of any gift, grant, bequest, or devise, or otherwise howsoever; then the said corporation hereby created is hereby authorized to accept and receive the assignment, transfer, conveyance, and delivery aforesaid, and shall be and is hereby declared to be the legal successor of the said Trustees of the Board of Pomestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyte-

rian Church in the United States of America, and shall have, hold, use and enjoy all the corporate powers, franchises and privileges of the said corporation last named, and all the property, estates, and rights which may be so assigned, transferred, conveyed and delivered, in the same manner and to the same extent as the said corporation last named might have done; and shall be entitled to receive, sue for and recover all legacies, devises, bequests and property which have heretofore been or may hereafter be made or given to the said corporation last named: provided, however, and it is hereby expressly declared, that the said corporation created by this act shall receive and hold the said property, estates, and rights upon the same trusts and for the same uses and purposes only, as the same are or otherwise would be held by the said Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, heretofore created by virtue of the laws of the State of Pennsylvania; and it is hereby further provided and declared that all the grants, conveyances, devises, and bequests, which, after the several assignments, transfers and conveyances hereinbefore authorized to be made to the corporation created by this act, shall have been made and completed as hereinbefore directed, shall be made or which shall purport to be made to the Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions, or to the Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church hereinbefore named, shall be deemed and taken to be made to the corporation hereby created with the same effect as if made to such new corporation hereby created.

§ 7. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State. $\}$ ss.

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office, and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of said original law.

{ SEAL. }

Given ur de my hand and seal of office, at the City of Albany, this twenty-fourth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

ANSON S. WOOD, Dep. Secretary of State.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON HOME MISSIONS.

The Standing Committee on Home Missions to whom was referred the Seventieth Report of the Board of Domestic Missions, and the Second Annual Report of the Board of Home Missions, after due consideration of the same, beg leave to present the following report.

It has well been said in this Assembly, that the Presbyterian Church in this country has been from its origin a Missionary Church. Though shaped rather after the reformation in the theory of an interior development and expansion, it soon became inspired, especially on this new continent, with the broader idea of growth of aggressive evangelization. The labors of Francis Makemie and his associates along the Atlantic coast, and of their successors along the receding lines of our western frontier, both illustrated this idea, and established it as a controlling law in our denominational life. The united Church has inherited this inspiring spirit, as one of its most precious legacies, and is now impelled by all the inspiration of such history, as well as by the remarkable providence of God, to engage with renewed zeal in the task of conquering this land for Christ.

The reports submitted to your committee have been prepared with manifest

care, and well exhibit the intelligent and conscientious fidelity with which the operations of the two Boards have been conducted. It is to be regretted that so large a proportion of the missionaries have failed to furnish the Board of Home Missions the annual report required by their commissions. When one-seventh of these missionaries, as in 1871, and one fifth, as in the present year, neglect to furnish the proper summary of their individual labor, and its fruits, it becomes impossible for either the Board or the Assembly to gain a satisfactory estimate of the aggregated results. Yet, notwithstanding such omissions, the reports as submitted will be accepted by the Assembly, as presenting a clear, faithful, encouraging view of this central department of our denominational work.

During the past year, the receipts of the Board of Domestic Missions, including the balance from the last year, have amounted to \$17,164 75. Of this sum, \$14,000 have been paid to the Board of Home Missions, and \$1,581 27 for various expenses, leaving in the hands of the treasurer a balance of \$1,583 48.

The receipts of the Board of Home Missions from all sources have been \$331,072 36, of which amount \$22,332 30 have been expended for salaries and other kindred purposes, and \$308,727 45 have been paid to missionaries. It will be gratefully noted by the Assembly that this aggregate, though falling considerably below the sum named by the last Assembly as necessary to the healthful expansion of the work, is greater by \$30,000, than the gross receipts of any previous year, either before or since the Reunion. Of this increase \$11,325 31 was received as the result of a special effort within the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

The number of persons commissioned during the year is 1154; of this number 298 have labored in the twelve Atlantic states, 441 in the seven interior states, and 415 in the seventeen states and territories beyond the Mississippi. Twenty-six per cent. of all the ministers on our roll, or forty per cent. of all reported as regularly engaged in ministering to the churches, have thus labored under direction of the Board during some portion of the year. The aggregate of their services is given as 870 years.

It is proper here to note the fact that eight of these brethren have, during the year, been summoned from the missionary work of earth to the rest of heaven.

Through the labor of these missionaries it is estimated that nearly fifty per cent. of the churches of our denomination have been either partially or wholly supplied with the stated ministrations of the word. The aggregate membership of these churches is estimated at 70,000, and their increase during the year at 12,000. One hundred and twenty-five new churches have been organized, and forty of those heretofore dependent upon the Board have become self-sustaining. Fifteen hundred Sabbath-schools have been maintained; and in at least a thousand stations, in destitute localities, the Gospel has been regularly preached. Of the vastness and the amount of this aggregated work, considered either in its relations to the life and growth of our denomination, or in its bearings on the question whether this land shall be truly evangelized, it would hardly be possible to speak in terms of exaggeration.

The report of the Board of Home Missions very properly directs the special attention of the Assembly to the widening fields and the steady enlarging demands of the Home Mission enterprise. Particular attention is given to the new territories visited by the Secretaries of the Board during the past year, and extending from Kansas to Oregon; territories into which population is flowing almost by millions, and into which it is indispensable that the gospel should be promptly and energetically carried. The single State of Texas may be taken as an illustration;

a State nearly five times as large as New England, possessing the rarest natural attractions, and destined ere long to become the home of a vast population, as yet almost wholly unevangelized, and waiting for the advent of a pure Christianity. On whatever side we turn our eyes we cannot repress the conviction that in these new fields stretching out in such beauty on every hand, God is granting to the American Church this fairest, grandest opportunity.

A second field of hardly less prominence in respect to its prospective importance may be seen in the interior region lying between the Mississippi and the Alleghanies. Large sections of the State of Michigan, the whole of northern and central Indiana, southern Illinois, southwestern Ohio, with those adjacent portions of Western Virginia, the entire State of Kentucky, the upland districts of Tennessee, the regions stretching westward and southward to the Gulf: these all constitute a vast empire, already inhabited by millions, and destined to be manifold more populous and more influential—an empire for whose redemption unto Christ the Presbyterian Church might well pour out her utmost measure of prayer, of resources, of effort and sacrifices. Though the Presbyteries and Synods in some of these states have been aroused during the past year to an unwonted consecration of their means to this work, yet the task of evangelizing this Central West and South, is hardly more than begun, and the work accomplished, precious as it is, is but a tithe of that which should be undertaken.

Your committee deem it important that just at this happy juncture in the history of Presbyterianism, the pressing necessities of both of these vast fields, both immediate and prospective, should be urged upon the attention of our ministers and our churches; and that by an enlarged consecration of means and men, the United Church should be qualified to bear her part in the task of bringing these portions of the continent under the controlling influence of true religion. Especially do we deem it essential that the Assembly should emphasize the call of the Board for men to engage in this great enterprise. For the most vital need of the Presbyterian Church at this day is more men born of God and called by His Spirit, whose hearts are filled with the love of souls, and who are willing to do all, to face all, to suffer all things, if they can bear some worthy part in rescuing these millions for Christ.

Your committee deem it important that the Assembly should call the attention of ministers and of Presbyteries to the basis adopted by the General Assembly of 1871, and recorded in the Minutes of that year. It is doubtful whether any changes are needful to render this plan all that could be desired; strict adherence to its provisions, will, it is believed, insure a successful prosecution of the work before the Church.

The Board of Domestic Missions having referred to this Assembly the proposition to transfer under certain conditions to the Water Valley Church, in Mississippi, an interest in the Robert Lusk estate now held by said Board, your committee recommend that the Board be authorized by this Assembly to make such transfer, provided that the claim of this church upon the Board for an annuity of one hundred dollars, from the death of Mr. Lusk, be relinquished.

Your committee have received and will present in a separate report the evidences of the legislation recently obtained in the State of New York, in order to secure the ultimate transfer of the Board of Domestic Missions to the Board of Home Missions, constituted under such legislation. Inasmuch as this transfer is as yet unauthorized by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, your committee recommend that the Board of Domestic Missions be continued, and that the following persons whose term of service have expired, be reëlected namely:

persons whose term of service have expired, be reflected, and that the blanks persons whose term of service have expired, be reflected, namely:

Ministers.—Thomas E. Thomas, D.D., Thomas Murphy, James M. Crowell, D.D., Charles Hodge, D.D., John C. Lord, D.D., George W. Musgrave, D.D., Alexander T. McGill, D.D., R. W. Dickinson, D.D., M. D. Snodgrass, D.D.,

Gardner Spring, D.D., W. M. Paxton, D.D., David A. Cunningham, Carson W. Adams, J. G. Reaser, D.D.

LAYMEN.—Harvey Fisk, Hovey K. Clarke, Carlos O. Greely, David Keith,

Stanley Matthews, G. W. Farrington, J. H. Thompson.

In accordance with the instructions of the last Assembly, the members of the Board of Home Missions have been arranged in three classes, to serve respectively for one, two, and three years. Those whose terms of service expire with the present Assembly, and whose reëlection your committee recommend, are Jonathan F. Stearns, D.D., George L. Prentiss, R. L. Kennedy, Esq., T. C. M. Paton, Esq., John Taylor Johnston, Esq.

In accordance with the general suggestions of this report your committee offer for adoption the following resolutions:

1. That the marked success of the Home Missionary work during the past year, the pressing exigencies of the present hour, and the prospective increase of the work as seen in the light of providential indications, alike call for a renewed consecration of thought, of desire, of resources to the great task of subduing this land for Christ. To enable the Board of Home Missions properly to meet the constantly enlarging demands of such an undertaking, it is the judgment of this Assembly that \$450,000 will be requisite during the coming year.

2. That the ministers of our Church, on whose personal aid and sympathy the success of the Home Mission enterprise is so vitally dependent, are earnestly requested by this Assembly to make this subject especially prominent during the coming year; to present its claims to their churches on the Sabbath; to give it a place in the monthly concerts for prayer; to engage the children of the Sabbathschool in contributing to it; and in all ways to cultivate among the membership an active interest in it, as one among the foremost enterprises of the Church.

3. That the Presbyteries be, and they are hereby called by this Assembly to give special attention to the duties of Presbyterians in this matter, and to the relations existing between the Presbyteries and the Board of Home Missions, as defined by the General Assembly of 1871. (Minutes, p. 573.) On the basis then laid down, each Presbytery is bound to unite with the Board in supervising and cultivating its particular field, and the Presbyterial committees, to whom the duty is especially entrusted and solemnly charged with the task of supplying destitute congregations; of uniting contiguous churches wherever practicable; of developing the interests and liberality of all our churches in this direction; and of extending, as rapidly as possible, the influence and field of our denomination.

4. That, gratefully recognizing the work which the women of the Presbyterian Church have already done in supplying the needs of our missionaries and their households, this General Assembly would earnestly invite them to cherish a still deeper interest in this work, and to contribute in whatever ways they may prefer to the development of missionary spirit and resources of our Church. Among the objects to be sought, direct contributions to the Board of Home Missions, as well as donations to the families of missionaries, should, in our judgment, have a prominent place.

5. That the Board of Home Missions be instructed, whenever a commission is issued to a minister on the application of any church or churches, to inform the officers of each church as to the amount of aid granted; and, in cases where the full amount applied for is not granted, to urge upon such church or churches the duty of making up the deficiency. And, furthermore, that it be recommended to the Board to hold conventions, wherever or whenever convenient, in order to extend intelligence, and to excite interest in the work of evangelization in our country.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS

MADE IN MAY, 1872.

Rev. P. Griffin, Middlefield Centre ch., N. Y. Rev. L. W. Billington, Allegany ch., N. Y. Rev. Wm. Swan, Stockton ch., N. J. Rev. A. H. Dashiell, Jr., Bricksburgh ch., N. J. Rev. John W. Little, Bloomfield ch., Pa. Rev. Alex. C. Smith, Plains ch., Pa. Rev. P. B. Van Syckel, Ararat and Gibson chs., Pa.

Rev. J. V. Cellars, Providence ch., Pa. Rev. A. Bronson, D. D., Jefferson ch., Pa. Rev. Richard Walker, Lock Ridge, Memorial

ch., Pa.
Rev. John L. Jenkins, Ashland ch., Pa.
Rev. H. Baker. Harrisburg 2d ch., Pa.
Rev. James Coulter. Martinsburgh ch., Pa.

Rev. James Coulter. Martinsburgh ch., Pa.
Rev. Carl Linn, Linnville Ger. ch., Pa.
Rev. F. R. S. Hunsielker, Carversville and Plumsteadville chs., Pa.
Rev. T. C. Anderson, Huntingdon Valley ch., Pa.
Rev. J. H. Symines, Consbohocken ch., Pa.
Rev. R. C. Stewart, Upper Flats, West Columbia,
and Pt. Pleasant chs., W. Va.
Rev. J. E. Nourse, Manassas, Prince William,
Vienna, and Lewinsville chs., Va.
Rev. W. H. Logan, Washington Gurley Mission
ch., D. C.

ch., D. C ch., D. C.

Rev. M. L. P. Hill, Jacksonville 1st ch., Fla.

Rev. S. S. Hyde, Antwerp ch., Ohio.

Rev. M. Koehler, Toledo Ger. ch., Ohio.

Rev. M. H. Cummins, Osborn ch., Ohio.

Rev. H. E. Hill, Wapakoneta ch., Ohio.

Rev. G. N. Todd. Delta ch., Ohio.

Rev. Henry Beeman, New Lexington, Unity, and

Oakfield chs., Ohio.

Rev. J. J. Weiss, Newark, Salem Ger. ch., Ohio.

Rev. D. Van Dyke, Winchester ch., Ohio.

Rev. D. M. Stewart, Pleasant Grove, Morristown,
and Homer chs., Indiana.

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Rev. J. H. Eschmeier, Shelbyville Ger. ch., Ind.
Rev. Joseph H. Kent, Hagerstown ch., Ind.
Rev. C. H. Raymond, Indianapolis 7th ch., Ind.
Rev. A. J. Buell, Ridgefield ch., Ill.
Rev. O. Henderson. Newton ch., Ill.
Rev. Wm. A. Gay, Winnebago ch., Ill.
Rev. Wm. R. Glen, Heyworth ch.. Ill.
Rev. Leslie Irwin, Burton and Ellington chs.,

Rev. Wm. Torrance, Harrodsburgh ch., Ky. Rev. T. H. Cleland, Perryville ch., Ky. Rev. J. M. Pryse, Prescott ch., Wis. Rev. H. W. Todd, Lake City ch. Minn. Rev. James Cochran, Stillwater 2d ch., Minn. Rev. Benj. Welles, Farmington and Vermillion chs., Minn. Rev. I. W. Monfort, St Anthony ch., Minn. Rev. Alex. Caldwell, Central ch., Iowa. Rev. J. S. Dunning, Jefferson ch., Iowa. Rev. W. R. Smith, Butler Centre and Pisgah chs, Iowa.

Lows Rev. G. C. Beaman, Croton and Little Falls chs.,

Rev. G. E. W. Leonard, Scott and Salem chs., Iowa.

Rev. A. M. Heizer. Oxford ch., Iowa. Rev. J. L. Janes, Floyd ch., Iowa. Rev. J. M. Batchelder, Albia ch., Iowa. Rev. Geo. Pierson, Adel and Wankee chs., Iowa. Rev. J. H. France, Lathrop and Cameron chs.,

Mo. Rev. Duncan Brown, Warsaw and Sunny Side

chs., Mo.
Rev. J. W. Allen, Osage Presbytery, Mo.
Rev. L. I. Matthews, Licking, Peace Valley,
Mountain Grove, White Rock and St. Ann

chs., Mo. Rev. D. McReur, Knox, Albany and Mt. Zion

chs., Mo. Rev. A. H. Lilly, Troy ch., Kas. Rev. G. A. Irvin, Oskaloosa and Perryville chs., Kas.

Rev. V. M. King, Baldwin City, Black Jack and Vineland chs.. Kas. Rev. J. D. Pering, Clay Centre ch.. Kas. Rev. W. W. Curus, Lyndon and Osage City chs.,

Kas.

Kas.
Rev. J. H. Meteer, for Kansas.
Rev. W. C. Rommell, for the West.
Rev. J. R. Russell, for the West.
Rev. — Durant, for the West.
Rev. W. S. Frackelton, for the West.
Rev. F. B. Welty, for the West.
Rev. J. A. Hanna, Oregon Presbytery, Oregon.
Rev. T. J. Weeks, San Juan, Lopez and Orcus
Islands, Washington Territory.

RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN MAY, 1872.

RECEIPTS FOR HOME

Synod of Albany.—Phy of Albany.—Saratoga
springs 2d ch Sab-sch 27 90; New Scotland ch
Sab-sch 10: Albany Sprague ch 4. Phy of
Columbia.—Windham Centre ch, Young People's
Benev Soc'y 12 46. Phy of Troy.—Cohoes ch 22;
Mechanicsville ch 2 50

Synod of Atlantic.—Phy of Allantic—James
Island ch 5. Phy of Knox.—Macedonia (Midway)
ch 50 cts; Pleasant Grove ch 25 cts

Synod of Baltimore.—Phy of Baltimore.—
Hager's City ch 25; Ellicott City ch, in part 20;
Mt Paran ch 10; New Windsor ch 4. Phy of New
Castle—Newark 1st ch 18 68; Zion ch 25; Rock
ch 15. Phy of Washington City.—Washington
City 1st ch 41 34

Synod of City.—Nand.—Phy of Cincinnati.—Cincinnati 3d ch 360 37. Phy of Dayton—Xenia ch
200; Monroe ch 22. Phy of Portsmouth.—Ripley
ch 104; Red Oak ch 45 50

Synod of Ceveland.—Elyria
ch, add'l 10. Phy of Mahoning—Newton Falls ch
50; Lowell ch 4; "A Friend of Missions" 10.
Phy of Steubenville—Yellow Creek ch 22 30 96 30

Synod of Columbus.—Phy of Colorado—Boulder
Valley ch 3. Phy of Santa Fe—Santa Fé ch 20

Synod of Columbus.—Phy of Athens—Nelson—

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Nelson-ville ch 13 60; Barlow ch 12 25; Marietta Fourth St ch 21 60; Watertown ch 18 40; Rev W M Galbreath 5. Pby of Marion—Larue ch 6 50; Pisgah ch 5. Pby of Zanesville—Rural Dale ch 4 25; Otsego ch 3; Keene ch 15

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Butler—Pine Grove ch 8 70; Muddy Creek ch 18 67. Pby of Erie— Warren ch 100. Pby of Kittanning—Mt Pleasant 8 81; Gilgal ch 7. Pby of Shenango—New Castle 2d ch 30

2d ch 30
SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Chemung—Tyrone ch 5 52; Sugar Hill ch 1 40
6 92
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Dying gift of Miss Margaretta Nelson of Falling Spring ch, Chambersburg 40; Lower Path Valley ch 40; Burnt Cabins ch 10; Rocky Spring ch 5. Pby of Huntingdon—Altoona 1st ch 85; Lewistown ch 70. Pby of Northumberland—Linden ch 15; Montoursville ch 10; Washingtonville ch, Fem Miss'y Soc'y 2

Miss'y Soe'y 2
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington —Bloomington 2d ch Sab-sch 97 02. Pby of Schuyler—Oquawka Junction ch 4. Pby of Springfield—Springfield 1st ch, semi-annual coll 120 81; Winchester ch 26; Bethel ch 1 50

249 23 SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—Zion Ger ch, add'l 5; Lake Forest ch 360, of which 9 mon con; Joliet 1st ch 51 48; Chicago 2d ch, in part 450; Austin ch 22 25. Pby of Free-port—Rockford 1st ch 50; Mill Creek Ger ch 10; Scales Mound Ger ch 450. Pby of Ottawa—Mendota ch 35. Pby of Rock River—New Boston ch 7 41

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Waveland ch 25. Pby of Cairo—Odin ch 5; Nashville ch 7; Vienna ch 6 50; Gilead ch, from Freeman

Gould 5. Phy of Mattoon—Sullivan ch 3; Shobonier ch 3 70; Vera ch 11
SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Phy of Crawfords-ville—La Fayette 2d ch 175 95. Phy of Logansport—Logansport 1st ch 75; Bethlehem ch 10; Wet Mark 1980 Constant had 10 feet and 10 feet West Union ch 10; Concord ch 10; Indian Creek

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH—Phy of Indianapolis—Indianapolis 2d ch, mon colls 87 65; Earnbridge ch 5; Centreville ch 8; Louisville ch 5 105 65 SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Phy of Dubuque—Frankville ch 5. Phy of Fort Dodge—Sac City

10 00

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH .- Pby of Des Moines SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Phy of Des Moines— Olivet ch 5; Pella ch 3 50; Jefferson ch 3; Earl-ham ch 3 75; De Soto ch 3 55; Plymouth ch 8 75; Coiumbia ch 3. Phy of Iowa—Kossuth ch 25 99; Richland ch 4; Mt Pleasant Ger ch, Augusta Settlement 5 35; Oakland ch 4 91. Phy of Iowa City—Oxford ch 5; Unity ch 5; Liberty ch 6; Atalissa ch 6. Phy of Missouri River— Seward ch 20; Columbus ch 10; Madison ch 2; Logan ch 5 83; Hazris Grove ch 5 83; Hazel Logan ch 5 83; Harris Grove ch 5 83; Hazel Dell ch 5 84 142 21 Dell ch 5 84

bell ch 5 84
SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Highland—Irving ch
6. Pby of Neosho—Neosho Falls ch 5 75; Labette
ch 5; Wine Crossing ch 3 10
SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Louisville—Bowling
Green ch, add'l 17 90; Princeton ch 25; Caney
Fork ch 3; Elizabethtown ch 2 50
SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—
First ch, Remsen St 63 27; 1st ch Henry St, in
part 1,495 14. Pby of Nassau—East Williamsburg
(ear ch) 3

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Oakland ch 5; Pontiac ch in part 37 70. Pby of Kalamazoo—Allegan ch 62 13. Pby of Monroe—Tecumseh 1st ch 55; La Salle ch 12 50; Ida ch 12 50. Pby of Saginaw—St Charles ch 2 50; Chesaning ch 2 50

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—Lynd ch 5; Lake Shetck ch 5. Pby of Winona—Owatonna ch 20; Eyota ch 2 05; Chester ch 2 70; Claremont ch 6 07; Ripley ch 3 41; Houston ch

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Osage—Knob Noster ch 2; Warsaw ch 5; Sunny Side ch 5. Pby of Ozark—Mountain Grove ch 4; Springfield, Cal-vary ch 43. Pby of Platte—Hamilton ch 6; Breckinridge ch 4 72; New York, Settlement ch 5 75; Lincoln ch 5. Pby of St Louis—St Louis, New York of St Louis—St Louis

5 75; Lincoin Cit 3. Foy of Sc Louis—St Plating Fairmount cn 15 SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth, Pach-way 2d ch Sab-sch 35 36; Cranford ch, mon con 12 50; Roselle ch Sab-sch 15: Dunellen ch 10; Elizabeth, Westminster ch Sab-sch 150. Pby of Jersey City—Jersey City 3d ch 34; Rutherford Park 1st ch 80. Pby of Newton—Oxford 2d ch Sab-sch 41

Sab sch 41
Synon of New York.—Pby of Hudson—Hopewell ch Sab-sch 3; Middletown 1st ch 47; West Town ch 9; Palisades ch 1; Cochecton ch 150; Damascus ch 45 cts; Goodwill ch 14; Rockland 1st ch 10; Middletown 2d ch 95 23; Montgomery ch 71. Pby of New York—New York, Fourth Ave ch, Bi-mon col 26; New York, Brick ch, mon col 546; New York, Madison Square ch, add'l 250. Pby of North River—South Amenia-ch 100. Pby of West Chester—Poundridge ch 60; South-east Centre ch 61; Darien ch 20
SYNOD of PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—Valley Ford ch 7 46; Fremont ch 11 30. Pby of San Francisco—Brooklyn ch 11 10; San Francisco, 1st ch 22 60. Pby of San José—San Diego ch 3 90; San José ch 40
SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Chester— Sab-sch 41

33 90; San José ch 40
SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Chester 1st ch Sab-sch 10; Forks of Brandywine ch. Fem Miss'y 20. Pby of Lackawanna—Washburn ch, Hyde Park 10; Towanda ch 1st Sab-sch 87 97. Pby of Lehigh—Summit Hill ch 50, of which Jamestown Sab-sch 3 51, Summit Hill ch Sab-sch 7 33. "P" 3 83; Mountain ch 4; Hokendauqua ch Sab-sch 112. Pby of Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2d ch, from N L Hatfield 10, Mrs George Ralston 10 = 20. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Providence ch 3. Pby of Westmunster—Marietta ch 75 Marietta ch 75

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Pittsburgh—Mansfield ch 10; West Elizabeth ch 10; Minersville 1st ch 11 50. Pby of Rechtene—Jefferson ch 10; Little Redstone ch 8. Pby of West Vorguna—Newburg ch 5

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Huron—Sandusky 1st ch 11 50; McCutcheonville ch 6; Lyme ch 19 48. Pby of Maumee—Perrysville ch 23; Delta ch 10

69 98

50; Rome ch, mon con 21 59. Pby of St Law-rence—Chaumont ch 18

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo—Silver Creek 1st ch 13 37; East Hamburg ch 16; Buffalo North ch, from Mr and Mrs M Butler 100. Pby of Genesse—Perry ch 12; Portageville ch 3 75. Pby of Rochester—Mt Morris ch 75

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Cedar Grove ch 7. Pby of Wisconsin River—Richland Centre ch 9 65

Total received from churches, \$8,228 46

LEGACIES.-Legacy of Jas Mattison, dec'd, late Legacy 1. As Mattison, dec'd, late of Augusta, N J, with interest 1270 88, less expenses 25 = 1245 88; Balance of Legacy of Charles R Starkweather, dec'd, late of Chicago, Ill, with interest 5076 68; Legacy of Rev John Barnard, D.D. late of Lima. N Y 64; Ferry Ministry Fund 125; Estate of Milton Clark, dec'd, late of Watertown, N Y, supplementary payment on residuary legacy 16 10 6,527 66

MISCELLANEOUS.—Mrs A M Wilson, El Paso, Ill 2; Mrs Elizabeth Rogers, El Paso, Ill 10; Rev Chas E Stebbins, South Adams, Mass 10; Henry Brewster. Shirleysburg, Pa 5; Miss Frances E Fuller, Worthington, Ohio 27, Memorial; "Systematic Benevolence," N Y 20; The Widow's Mite, San José, California 5 50; Rev A B Bullions, Sharon, Conn 5; Rev I C Jewett, Sharon, Conn 2; Returned by a Missionary 25; "Cash" 40 85 152 35

> Total in May, \$14,908 47

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer,

30 Vesey Street, New York.

CLOTHING.

1 box from Woman's Home Miss'y Soc'y of Morristown 1st ch, NJ, valued at \$451 08 1 box from the ladies of Orange Central ch, N J, valued at 115 00 3 boxes from the ladies of North Broad St ch, Phila related the

Phila, valued at 760 00 1 box from the Ladies of Catskill ch, N Y, valued at

1 box from the Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y of Batavia ch, NY. valued at 109 44

\$1,685 52

THE BOARD OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS ACKNOWLEDGES THE RECEIPT OF THE FOLLOWING, since April 20th, 1872:

Legacy of John Beveridge, dec'd, late of Newburg, N Y 8,583 62; Lusk Estate, Miss 250: Balance of Legacy of Wm McClung, dec'd, late of Indiana 70 40; Legacy of Elizabeth Cheesman, dec'd, late of Washington Co, Pa 100; Legacy of Elizabeth Cheesman, dec'd, late of Washington Co, Pa 100; Legacy of Elizabeth Cheesman, dec'd, late of Washington Co, Pa 100; Legacy of Elizabeth Cheesman, dec'd, late of Washington Co, Pa 100; Legacy of Elizabeth Cheesman, dec'd, late of Washington Co, Pa 100; Legacy of Legacy acy of Abraham Overlease, late of Dayton, Ohio 200; Rent 250 \$9,454 02 200; Rent 250

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer.

PRESBYTERIAN ROOMS.

No. 30 VESEY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. Cor. Secretaries-Rev. HENRY KENDALL, D.D.,

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTEOUS, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW; PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST.—Mait. ix. 37, 38.

A HEALTHFUL AND HONORABLE CHURCH.

Some very valuable and encouraging facts as to the present condition of the Presbyterian ministry have been brought out in the last Annual Report of this Board. They may be best derived from the Report, which has been sent to the ministers of the church, and will be furnished gratuitously to every one request-

ing a copy. We may note the following.

A very careful analysis of the Minutes of the General Assembly, made for us by an intelligent and competent elder of the church, shows the employment of the ministry to be: pastors, 1,715; stated supplies and missionaries in churches, 1,125; in other employments closely related to the pulpit—chiefly secretaries, chaplains, evangelists, agents, superintendents and colporteurs, 181; employments related to teaching—presidents, professors, teachers, editors, &c.. 230; employments undesignated, 66; "Without Charge," 869: total in the United States, 4,186; adding 160 foreign missionaries, total Presbyterian ministry, 4,346.

This shows that there are employed in preaching and labors related to it, 3,021; in teaching and kindred work, 230. Including the "undesignated," there are probably 3,082 preaching, 235 teaching. There remain, "Without Charge,"

869.

Circulars sent by the Secretary to a considerable number of Stated Clerks of Presbyteries make it appear that of those "Without Charge," about one-third are disqualified for regular labor by age; about three-elevenths by health, or physical or personal causes; about one-eleventh by property and other obstacles; and that but about one-sixth of them are persons who really are able and willing to follow the calls of Providence.

The number of licentiates, that is, unordained ministers, is less than ever before in the history of the Church. They were, at the formation of the General Assembly, 19.2 per cent. of the entire ministry; in 1830, 14 2 per cent.; in 1860, 11 per cent. The average, from 1792 to 1860, is about 13 per cent. The present number is only 7.7 per cent. This is an evidence of unprecedented demand for preachers

of the gospel.

The statistics of the contributions of various denominations show that those of the Presbyterians average \$3.17 per member; while those of the Baptists are 45 cents, and of the Methodists 70 cents per member. The kindred Presbyterian churches in Great Britain are much below our standard; that of Ireland gives 96 cents per member, the Free Church of Scotland \$1.00 per member, and the

United Church of Scotland \$2.91 per member.

These and other facts prove that the Presbyterian ministry as a whole, is well employed; and that of no other Evangelical Church in this country, or of any sister Church in Great Britain or the Continent of Europe, can show a higher standard of consecration, of acceptableness, of respectability, and of usefulness. No other ministry probably has drawn to it so large a body of the educated, wealthy and influential population of the country; no other is so generally and thoroughly informed and interested in spiritual concerns; no other ministry so large in numbers is, on the whole, better supported by its adherents; no Church does and gives so much to the general religious and humane enterprises of the nation, to Bible, and Tract, and Sunday-school, and other societies not under its ecclesiastical control; and no other contributes so liberally to the several departments of its own Church work.

In the grand sum of achievements for the honor of our blessed Lord Jesus, each arm of the Presbyterian Church has well performed its part. Not by any means least among them has been that of the Board of Education. Among the names of men whom it has aided in their early days of trial, and sustained until they were fully equipped for their high office in the Redeemer's kingdom, are those of many of the brightest that shine in the clouded atmosphere of earth, and shall shine in the firmament of the glory that is yet unrevealed. Many of them have

come of the saintliest blood of our continent; many of them have fought our noblest battles in every field of earth. And that they are last to cry for quarter or retreat is proved by the rolls of the Board and Permanent Committee, which show that of the unemployed ministers there are nearly twice as many who have been educated by parents, and from their own resources, as there have been by the gifts of sympathizing and praying brethren in Christ.

WHAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY DID FOR EDUCATION.

It has not been our lot to see an Assembly in which there was collected more of youth, energy, and high purpose as to the advancement of the best interests of our Church, than the last. The body was remarkable for the closeness of its attention to business, its lively interest in each topic of discussion, its pointed speeches, and its prompt and ringing votes. In several Assemblies past there had been a larger representation of the more experienced men, delegated to counsel upon and settle the grave questions relating to the reorganization of our Church courts and Boards. Now there came to the front a large body of the younger men, who proved themselves heartily in unison with the spirit of the fathers and sensible of the Church's wants. They were men who will vigorously carry out in their Presbyteries and Synods, and pour into their congregations, the spirit of the resolves which they have spread before the Church as the results of their deliberations.

This Assembly entered with great heartiness and interest into the consideration of Education. Coming fresh from hundreds of fields whose wants lay upon their hearts, its determination was expressed in the most emphatic way that this cause must not relax a muscle in efforts towards enlargement and improvement. It even went beyond the more prudent counsels of the Board. The higher rates fixed by the previous Assembly must be maintained by the Board. The churches—all the churches, even the feeblest in their measure-must wake to take a share, and help to support the candidates whom their Presbyteries recommend. The Presbyteries must increase their care over the candidates; must guard against their wandering where they do not "naturally belong," and cannot be so well attended to; must not receive them at so early a period of their church membership or academic preparation, (requiring henceforth one year of each,) and must report, with the reasons, the cases of those who abandon study. To show its sincerity and steadfast purpose, the Assembly sealed its action by the appointment of a special collection for the payment of the debt of the year closed and the May appropriations of the present financial year, amounting together to \$48,959 50to be taken up in every congregation on the very first Sabbath possible after the adjournment of the Assembly.

PROMPT DIFFUSION OF INFORMATION.

In order to coöperate promptly with whatsoever action the General Assembly might resolve upon in furtherance of this cause, the necessary wrappers and envelopes were prepared in advance. At once there has been sent to every minister a copy of the Annual Report, and a circular suited to his congregation if it has already contributed during the year, or another suited to it if it has not done so; a special appeal has been printed in all the newspapers of the Church in behalf of the Board; and several articles have been published in relation to the object, some of them from the pens of editors friendly to our Church work.

It is hoped that this free and full circulation of information will reach every congregation in the Presbyterian body; and that the response will be so universal and so generous as to lift the Board out of the slough in which it has stuck in

consequence of the extra load put upon it.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

There are some candidates, as we learn from our correspondence, who fear lest the appropriations for the May quarter may not be paid. To such we would say that notice to the contrary has been again published. The Board has not for a moment doubted either the ability or the willingness of the Presbyterian Church

to fulfil all that it has instructed us to promise. The first receipts are pledged to pay in full the debt of the last year. As fast as the money comes in it will then be applied to the payment of the May appropriations. All depends upon the promptness and liberality of the churches.

SUMMER MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

All who are interested in Education should take the opportunity of the ensuing meetings of the Presbyteries to press upon the members in attendance the urgent necessities of the students. We are in receipt of numerous letters asking when the May payments will be made as many young men are deprived, by the want of them, of means to settle up their bills at the close of the year? To these we can give no satisfactory reply. But every man, probably, who makes the inquiry, has it in his power to do something to hasten the time of payment. We can only repeat what some of our correspondents say, that if every church member could but know the trials of some of these beloved young brethren the treasury of the Board would soon overflow.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN APRIL-Concluded.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADEL

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Columbus—Worthington ch 12 50; Circleville ch 10. Pby of Marion
—Trenton ch 12 12; Bloomfield ch 5: 55. Pby of
Wooster—Wooster ch 26: 31; Holmesville ch 5:
Ashland 1st ch 52: 55. Pby of Zanesville—Pataskala ch 15; Salem ch 7 146: 03

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Allegheny
1st ch 135: 96; Bellevue ch 8; Industry ch 5;
Tarentum ch 27: 88; Pine Creek ch 25; Allegheny 2d ch 8; Natronia ch 2; Cross Roads ch
12; Fairmount ch 7. Pby of Butter—Serub Grass
ch 18; Sunbury ch 2: 95. Pby of Clarion—Perry
ch 16. Pby of Erie—Titnsville 1st ch 122: 0;
Erie 1st ch 16: 33; Petroleum Centre ch 30;
Fairview ch 7. Pby of Kuttanning—Brady's Bend
ch 16; Ebenezer ch 12; Clarksburgu ch 7: 16; Marion and Rockbridge chs 5

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Lyons—Palmyra 1st

ch SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Dick-in-son ch 15; Paxton ch 7 13; Middle Spring ch 100. fby of Hantingdon—Clearfield ch 82 46; Shaver's Creek ch 7 75; Milroy ch 40; Sinking Valley ch 15 83. Pby of Northumberland—Beech Creek ch 8; Washington ch 14 50; Hartleton ch 5 50; Eveoming Centre ch 11; Williamsport 3d ch 9 Pby of Wellsboro'—Wellsboro' ch 12; Tioga 23: 975 ch 2 75

STNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL—Pby of Blooming-tom—Hemment ch 11; Paxton ch 1v; Rossville ch 7; Philo ch 11; Tolono ch 37 59. Pby of Schuyler-Rushville ch 2 25. Pby of Springfield—Ivish Grove ch 5; North Sangamon ch and Sab-sch 114 37

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago— Englewood ch 5. Pby of Freeport—Westminster ch 3; Galena 1st ch 13 25; Galena South ch 33. Pbu of Ottawa—Granville ch and Sab-sch 13 27. Pbu of Rock River—Beulah ch 2 50; Garden Pain ch 5

Prain ch 5

Synon of Illinois South—Pby of Alton—Butler
ch 10 45. Pby of Mattoon—Palestine ch 10;
Grandview ch 4; Vera ch 2

26 45

Synon of Indian, North—Pby of Crawfordswile—Delphi ch 17 50; Benton ch 1. Pby of
Frt Wayne—Cœpa ch 9. Pby of Logansport—
Monticello ch 15; Kentland ch 5. Pby of Mincie—Peru 1st ch 40; Jonesbore' ch 1

Synon of Indian, South—Pby of Indianapolis
—Purnamville ch 2; Danville ch 12; Indianapolis 2d ch 8 90. Pby of New Albany—Sinyrna ch
3 18; New Philadelphia ch 3 05; Michell ch
4 5. Pby of Vincennes—Spencer ch 4; Howesville ch 5; Claiborne ch 5; Vandalia ch 1 25.
Phor of White Water—Dunlapsville ch 9 60; Connersville ch 31

Synon Sylvan Normalia nersville ch 31

SYNOO OF lowa, NORTH.—Pby of Cedur Rapids—Scoten Grove ch 5; Bethel ch 2; Wayne ch 4; Anamosa ch 1 20. Pby of Waterloo—Salein ch 3; Albin ch 15. Aften ch 15 SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH .- Pby of Iowa-Oakland

ch 4; Prospect ch 2. Pby of Iowa City-Davenport 1st ch 45; Sigourney ch 2. Pby of Missouri River—Ponca ch 1 SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Louisville—Prince-

ton ch Synon of Long Island.—Phu of Brooklyn—Williamsburgh 3d ch 49 89. Phy of Long Island.—East Hampton ch 37 85. Phu of Nassau—Babylon ch 14; Islip ch 9 87: Jamaica ch 54 165 52 Synon of Michigan.—Phy of Detroit.—Detroit. Fort St ch 251 33; Birmingblam ch 22 59. Phy of Lausing—Homer ch 5; Albion 1st ch 9 90. Phy of Sanjaga—Bay Citta 63; Espansial Carrellia 64. Pby of Saginaw-Bay City ch 31; Fentonville ch

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA. - Phy of St Paul--Minneapolis, Westminster ch and Sab-sch 74 61; Long Lake ch 5; Rockford en 2; Delano ch 3; Independence ch 3; St Paul House of Hope 9 50.

Phy of Winona—Preston ch 4 64; Fillmore ch

SYNOD OF MISSOURI .- Pby of Platte-Savannah

ch SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Phy of Elizabeth—Wood-bridge 1st ch 15; Springfield ch 25 24; Siloam ch 2; Perth Amboy ch 35. Phy of Monmonth—Burlington 1st ch 65 14; Tuckerton ch 12 25; Village ch 45 22; Hightstown 1st ch 45. Phy of Morris and Orange—New Vernon ch 20; German Verlege h. 15. Nicasanna ab 20. Phy of Vernoth Morris and Orange—New Verholt of 25; German Valley of 15; Succasunna ch 20. Pop of New ark—Montelair ch 203 80. Pbp of New Brunswick—Trenton 2d ch 12; Ewing ch 11 26; Princeton 2d ch 8 03. Pbp of Newton—Wantage 2d ch 15; Deckerstown ch 18 10; Danville ch 18 30. Pbp of West Jersey—Deerfield ch 33; Cape Island ch

7; Hammouton ch 5

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Phy of Hudson—Chester ch 25; Hempstead ch 2; Denton ch 49 90; Cochecton ch 48 cts; Rockland 1st ch 1. Phy of New York—New York, Brick ch 554 54. Pby of New Horker—Cold Spring ch 5; Rondout ch 70; Pine Plains ch 10. Pby of West Chester—Peeks-kill 1st ch fil 04

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of San Francisco—Oakland ch 78 43. Poy of San José—Watsonville ch 1: Livermore ch 2; Milpetus ch 2; Almeda 1st ch 10

1st ch 10
SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Octorara ch 24 74; Oxford ch 63 76; Upper Octorara ch 1 75; Chester 1st ch and Sab-sch 10.
Pby of Lackawana—Providence 1st ch 12: Wyalusing ch 3; Newton cu 5. Pby of Lehigh—Mahanoy City ch 28. Pby of Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2d ch 25. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Norristown 1st ch 85 05; Newtown ch 46 14

46 14
SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—
Harrison City ch 6 25; Plum Creek ch 12; larnassus ch 12 31; Green-burgh ch 16. Pby of Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh Central ch 84; Hebron ch 9 18; Wukinsburgh ch 44 61; East Libert, ch 185 88; Sharon ch 9 40; Mingo ch 24 50

Pittsburgh 4th ch 28 21; North Branch ch 5; Pittsburgh 3d ch 180 90. Pby of Redstone—New Providence ch 20; Greensboro' ch 5. Pby of Washington—Washington 2d ch 22; West Alexander ch 2. Pby of West Virginia—Ravenswood ch 2 20; Fairview ch 20; Sisterville ch 15; French Creek ch 24; Centreville ch 3; Walkersville ch 1 40; Lebanon ch 1 40 SYNDO OF TOEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Buck Creek ch 7. Pby of Huron—Milan ch 5. Pby of Maumee—New Salem ch 1; West Unity ch 3; Gilead ch 7 20; Tontogany ch 8 45; Haskins ch 4 35

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Phy of Binghamton—Nichols ch 12; Virgil ch 2; Binghamton 1st ch 49 13, Phy of Otsego—Oxford ch 27. Phy of Utica—

Camden 1st ch 10
SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Genesee
Valley—Rushford ch 9. Pby of Rochester—
Moscow ch 10; Lima ch 38
57 00

STROD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Lake Superior— Oconto ch 12 70; Sault Ste Marie 1st ch 5; Menominee 1st ch 25. Pby of Wisconsin River

-Richland City ch 1 10; Portage City ch

C 40; J C H 20; C W F 20; A G L 20 100 00

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Friend, P 50; A C Smith, Kingston, Pa 1; Rev G W Seiler, Kolapoor, India 13 03; Mrs E Bell, Harned, Oregon 5; J J Hamilton, Jacksonburg, Pa 10; Wm H Roberts, Esq. Lima, Allen Co, Ohio 10; Rev R W Gibson, Kingston, Pa 20; Patterson Estate, Pittsburgh 114 03 223 66

Total amount acknowledged, \$6,507 17 WILLIAM MAIN, Treasurer.

Corrections.—In the receipts for the month of March the Warren ch of the Pby of Mahoning is credited with \$70, it should have been the Warren ch of the Pby of Athens, and \$25 should have been credited to the chs of Bald Eagle and Nittany, Northumberland Pby.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN MAY, 1872. (Total, \$5,634 07.)

STNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Albany 3d ch 20; Albany, Sprague ch 3. Pby of Columbia—Windham Centre ch 8 31 00 STNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Knox—Macedonic ch 50 cts; New Hope ch 1; Pleasant Grove ch 25 cts 1 75

23 cts
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE—Pby of Baltimore—Ellicott
City ch 20; Baltimore, Dolphin St Sab-sch 5;
Deer Creek and Harmony chs 13 77; New Windsor ch 1 20. Pby of New Castle—Dover ch 12;
Odessa Drawyers ch 10; Newark 1st ch 8 25.
Pby of Washington City—Washington City 1st ch
58 45. 128 70

55 49
STNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—Bloomingsburg ch 13. Pby of Cincinnati—Bethel ch 4 40; Glendale ch 55 82; Lincoln Park ch 2; Lane Seminary ch 173 86; Loveland ch 18 08; Cincinnati 2d Ger ch 6. Pby of Dayton—Memorial ch 18 50; Piqua 1st ch 15; Springfield 1st ch 60; Middletown ch 42. Pby of Portsmouth—Decatur ch 7 50 tur ch 7 50 416 16

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SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Westminster ch 25 62; Rome 1st ch 7; Orwell 1st ch 3 62. Pby of Mahoning—Newton Falls ch 6 45. Pby of St Clairsville—Powhattan ch 5; New Castle ch 2; Buchanan ch 1; Bellsville ch 5; Senecaville ch 3; Cambridge ch 22. Pby of Steubenville—East Springfield ch 10; Bacon Ridge ch 10; Yellow Creek ch 4 75; Irondale ch 14; Bethel

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Barlow ch 6; Athens 1st ch 22 65. Pby of Columbus—Rush Creek, Bethel and Bremen chs 8; Lancaster 1st ch 12. Pby of Marion—Rador ch 4; Marion ch 16. Pby of Wooster—Shreve ch 2 75; Belleville ch 3. Pby of Zanesville—Norwich ch

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BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

"Added to the Church."—At Gaboon eleven persons were received as communicants, and over twenty more applicants were deferred. From Oroomiah, Mr. Coan writes, "Our city and village congregations have been full this winter; several mercy-drops have fallen, and at nearly every communion season additions have been made to the evangelical churches." In Brazil four persons were admitted to the communion of the church at Rio de Janeiro, six at Brotas, two at Bahia, and a church was organized at Petropolis, of seven members, four of them received on examination. From the Seneca Mission, we learn that two persons were admitted to the church at Tonawanda. From the Nez Perce Mission Mr. Spalding writes, while on a visit at Kami: "Last Sabbath and Monday were glorious days at this place; eighty-eight Indians came forward, and with very satisfactory evidence, (by simple but full confession, by earnest prayer, by joy expressed, and by wonderful confidence in Christ,) that God had delivered them from darkness, and pardoned their sins, united themselves with the people of God. This number added to the three hundred and eighteen makes four hundred and six young converts who have been brought into the fold of Christ, since this great work of God began among this people in last November." Let our readers pray for numerous additions to the churches in all the missions, especially in countries of large population, such as Africa, Persia, India, Siam, China, and

FROM SYRIA, a letter of Dr. Jessup, at Beirut, April 24th, gives an account of the death and burial of a Protestant at one of the out-stations, which is full of interest. He was a firm believer in Christ, and his last hours were full of peace. The Romanist priests used every means to secure his return to their church, crowding into his dying chamber; it became necessary to appeal to the civil authorities for protection, when they were ordered to leave the room. Outside, great numbers of the baser sort were assembled, threatening in a violent and riotous manner to prevent the burial; but finally order was restored, and religious services, conducted by Dr. Jessup, were held at the funeral. The result is considered a great triumph over intense bigotry.

From Japan, we learn with regret the loss by fire, on the 22d of April, of the mission-house in Yedo, belonging to the Board, and occupied by Mr. Carrothers. Nothing was saved, so far as the house was concerned, and it will require about \$2,500, gold, to build another. We fear that Mr. Carrothers has lost most of his furniture, clothing, books, &c., but full particulars have not yet come to hand. The fire originated in a stove pipe.

From Africa, interesting accounts will be found in our subsequent columns. It is gratifying to see that Bolondo, which was formerly but an out-station of Benita, from which it is but two or three miles distant, has grown to be a full station, and one of much interest. We may add, that while the number of small, and many of them dying out, tribes on the coast is a discouraging feature of the Western Africa missionary field, yet there are amongst them tribes that will not die out—such as the Pangwes and perhaps the Mbikos, in the immediate sphere of our Gaboon and Corisco Mission. Let such tribes receive the gospel, and they will do much to solve the great problem, so full of interest in all our missionary

operations, as to the best method of reaching the interior. The Benga language, reduced to writing by the brethren of Corisco, and in which the New Testament is now printed, can be used by some of these tribes, and it will probably become a means of wide-spread influence. Even if these tribes should pass away, efforts ought to be made to save the souls now brought within our reach; and if these poor people are debased to a degree seldom witnessed elsewhere, as truly they are, the greater is their spiritual need, and the more signal will be the glory of their redemption. We may add that the efforts and influence of the Gaboon and Corisco Mission are not restricted to the tribes near its stations, but look ever interiorward, and also to other tribes on the coast, both north and south of the Mission as it now stands. We trust that many of the young people, now under the training of our brethren, will be stationed as missionary laborers at places far distant from Gaboon, Corisco, or Benita.

Notices of Missionaries.—Messrs. Walsh and Johnson and their wives from India, and Mr. McIlvaine from China, have arrived in this country. Mr. De Heer and his wife have arrived at Gaboon, and Dr. Vrooman has arrived at Chieng-mai, where he met with a cordial welcome, not only from the missionaries, but from the people and their rulers.

RECEIPTS IN MAY.—From churches, \$10,301; from legacies, \$1,045; from individual donors, \$3,338—in all, \$14,685. Receipts in the same month last year, \$15,776—of which, from churches, \$12,675.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO JUNE 14TH.—Seneca Mission, May 21st; Chippewa, May 25th; Omaha, June 3d; Nez Perce, May 15th; Navajoe, May 21st; Las Vegas, May 9th; Albuquerque, May 18th; San Francisco, May 28th; Yedo, April 22d; Peking, March 30th; Shanghai, April 11th; Canton, April 11th; Bangkok, March 8th; Chieng-mai, February 8th; Lodiana, May 1st; Dehra, April 12th; Etawah, April 12th; Kolapore, April 20th; Oroomiah, March 28th; Beirut, May 6th; Monrovia, April 12th; Benita, March 8th; Bolondo, March 27th; Corisco, March 16th; Gaboon, April 8th; Rio de Janeiro, April 24th; Brotas, April 10th; Bahia, April 27th.

GABOON AND CORISCO NEWS.

GOOD IMPRESSIONS OF BARAKA.

The Rev. C. De Heer and his wife arrived at Gaboon on the 24th of March, and expected soon to proceed to their former field of labor at Corisco. Mr. De Heer, writing at Baraka on the 30th of March, thus gives his impressions of the missionaries and their work at that station. Referring to Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell, he says:

We found them faint in body, but strong in faith and hope. These veteran missionaries who have toiled so long and so nobly in this field, are now permitted to see, as never before, the fruit of their labor, in the blessed outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon this people.

A number have been already admitted into the fellowship of the Church;

the attendance is large and increasing, while many are earnestly inquiring the way of salvation. This work of grace is not confined to those who are under instruction, and who live at the mission station, but has reached others, some of the most degraded, nigh unto destruction, of whom men almost would have despaired, plucked by the grace of God, as brands from the burning. Nor is it limited to the young; there were present in the inquiring meeting last evening some who had reached the age of fifty and over; one of these, a female, walked a long distance in the darkness to attend the meeting, others came from their homes up the river, to return the next morning. One man and his wife, notorious for their wickedness, and who have been considered Satan's agents to lead others into all manner of evil, were present at worship the last two mornings, though held at the early hour of half-past six.

Though impossible for the Ethiopian to change his skin, the Lord is manifesting his power, to work the mighty spiritual change, and cleanse their leper hearts. May we not be encouraged to hope, in view of what our eyes behold here, that a better day is dawning upon this land, and that the set time to favor Africa has come. her friends take courage, and continue their prayers in her behalf, with thanksgiving. Not only our beloved mission, but other missions on this coast, are prospering through the same grace given them. At Bonny we learned that the natives, though poor, had just contributed £150 towards the erection of a house of worship. One of the chiefs in that place had recently given up all his fetiches, and another principal man had commenced by denouncing one of his former idols, and was waiting the result of such a bold step, before carting them all away.

A DAY TO BE REMEMBERED.

The Rev. A. Bushnell, writing at Baraka, gives pleasing accounts of the work of grace amongst the natives. Our readers will rejoice with him.

April 8th. Yesterday—Lord's Day—was a day long to be remembered at Gaboon. During the last week we held a morning prayer-meeting every day, and also a meeting at 4 o'clock P. M., all of which were largely attended. It was delightful to see, soon after day-break, the people coming from towns, several of whom were old women, who came from one to two miles. Before the bell would cease ringing the house would be full.

During the week a series of Session meetings were held for the purpose of examining candidates for baptism. After careful and prayerful examination, 11 of the 34 who applied were received, and the 23 others were asked to wait for further instruction, &c.

Yesterday A. M., in the presence of a large congregation, these 11 were publicly received to the communion of the church, and sat with us at the Lord's table. In the evening our monthly concert was a fine one, and our collection, which I send, was \$18 in gold. We feel encouraged, and all around seem to feel that the Lord is here. Some look on in wonder, others ridicule and oppose, and our Jesuit neighbors are stimulated to increased efforts, to

turn the current into their channel. But our hope is in God. We trust special prayer will be offered that these mercy drops may be but the precursors of an abundant shower of spiritual blessings.

INTERESTING NOTICES FROM CORISCO.

The Rev. Mr. Ibia, the native missionary, writes as follows under date of March 16th, 1872.

I write you this letter to inform you that the Lord is yet with us. The awakening is not confined to Corisco alone, but other places are sharers in it also. The religious prospect is bright all along the bay, and on the river. We have no laborer on the river, but our Christian people have prayers in mornings and evenings in the places they stay when they go to trade. I saw a chief last January belonging to one of the inland tribes among the Mbiko people. He was in our meeting. After I had done, I asked him whether he had heard the things that I spoke before; he said he had by the Christians.

Three young men have offered themselves as candidates for the ministry. Two of them are at Gaboon. One went in August, and another last January. The other has not begun to study yet. Two others are studying here with the design of proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Christ. One of these is of the Mbiko tribe. Another young man of the same tribe would have been here about three months ago, to study for a Bible reader, had not the Bible reader there been absent, and he acting in his place without any pay from the mission. His conduct has been so good that I feel I ought to give him something to show my appreciation of his

We commenced to build the church last month. The people contributed in goods and building materials, and build without pay, except two men who have no interest in Christ. The traders at Elobi contributed for it. They are getting to be an interesting people. They now desire the gospel—a new thing in this country. Traders, including the merchants that send them here, are the greatest obstacles to this country's salvation. But what I now see in them is very hopeful for this country, I mean in the agents here. The merchants that send them have not improved yet.

The women become more and more hopeful. You can tell the Christian wo-

men that their prayers have gone up for a memorial before God. Will any of them come to Corisco to help us? There are many good and encouraging signs. The religion of the Bible is no longer regarded as white man's fashion, which has nothing for black man.

INCREASING WORK AT BOLONDO.

The Rev. J. C. de Bruyn Kops writes as follows, under date of March 27, 1872. It may be of some interest to mention that the native country of Mr. Kops is Holland, though his religious profession was made in this country, and his theological studies were pursued at one of our seminaries. None of our brethren are held in greater esteem by their Christian friends.

Let me place before you some of the facts as they now stand:

Boys in the place under tuition, 14. Men and larger boys, including our cook, who is also under tuition, 11.

Girls under tuition, 4.

Women (married) under tuition, 4.
Besides these, a few men are in the school, work on the place, and live in the towns; also some day-scholars (boys), the number of whom fluctuate accord-

ing to their ardor.

Our morning and evening devotional exercises, our prayer-meetings, and our Sabbath services are increasing in hearers, so as to make our room uncomfortably small, and oblige us to place seats on the porch outside. jealousy which existed between the two sides of the river in consequence of the mission being on this side, and which caused almost none from the opposite side to come to our religious gatherings, has been as good as removed, by which they now consider the mission their friend; Imbade, their church, and Bolondo, their school, including for both stations the whole of Kombé Country. They now rejoice to send their children, and only ask when there shall be room to receive them?

This is with regard to GIRLS even, a thing unheard of formerly. Mr. Ibia plainly says: "We have not seen such times before." Oh that I could fly across the wide ocean for a few hours, and stand before one of your large missionary audiences to tell them of these things. Would they not rejoice with us? Will not you and the Board rejoice with us, that God permits us

thus to reap the harvest of the seed sown by the faithful ones who have gone before us? Will not they rejoice with us? and prove this saying, that both he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together.

It may be well for you to know somewhat how crowded we are here, so as fully to see the necessity of, at least to some extent, meeting this increase

by building more houses.

We have three houses for the men and boys, one more than when we came here. One house occupied by two families (comfortable.) One house occupied by two families comfortably, as far as to size of house, but not as to condition. One house occupied by twenty men and boys, i.e., thirteen boys and seven men (one boy is temporarily absent). This house, all through, is no larger than one of your parlors. I had it made nearly completely into native beds, leaving a passage about as wide as between the seats in a broad gauge railroad car. Happily, they have not many wants, and are rather peaceable together. You will agree this to be much needed. Several of them know and love the Lord. It will not be considered extravagant, I imagine, if we give them more house-room. With a larger school, an ikenga (built somewhat with an eye to the future) is as much a necessity as more house-room.

This much as to the boys—but what must be done for the girls? The four now with us, as I said in my former letter, sleep in my wife's pantry. (Our house is naturally built on a small scale). It was the plan of providing for the girls' department in the building for the ikenga, but I am afraid this will change it again after a little while, or make the ikenga very large. Would it not be more advantageous to have a house sent out by the Board, for the missionary (which will eventually needed anyhow), and fit up the present house as a girls' school so as to accommodate from twenty-five to thirty. It affords me great joy, that I am permitted to propose this to the Board, as it shows what great things God has done for us, and what great things He will do, if we can but follow on at the right time. If I imagine our dear Lord sitting near our house, and His disciples around about Him, how appropriately might He say: "Lift up thine eyes and look on the fields, for they are ripe already to harvest."

I have been writing about Bolondo, but Benita participates in these good things, while it is not so much in need of the peculiar patronage of the Board. Bolondo, growing from childhood into manhood, needs the enlarged clothing to fit it, while Benita has no need of this critical care.

A GRATEFUL AND JOYFUL MISSIONARY.

We take a few paragraphs from a letter of the Rev. S. H. Murphy, dated at Benita, March 8th, 1872. Many will sympathize with him in the feelings here expressed, regarding it as a privilege to preach Christ where his blessed name is not yet known.

Daily I thank God that He led me to Africa—poor dark, benighted Africa. My heart's desire and prayer to God is that her people may be saved. I give my life and all that I am for her salvation.

It is with joy that I write you concerning the missionary work in Kombé. First, we thank God for the health we have enjoyed after nearly one year's residence in this malarious and exhausting climate. Let not our friends in America be prejudiced against the climate of Africa. Persistent care and prudence exercised will permit almost any one to have a good degree of health here. There is no one who can escape sick days in Africa. But what are these bodily sufferings? The blessed joys of this missionary work make our afflictions light Preaching Christ and Him crucified to these benighted heathen, I deem to be the greatest joy, the greatest privilege, the greatest honor, that I could ask of my Heavenly Father, and that He has conferred it on me-so unworthy -overwhelms me with gratitude, and it suggests to me deep humility, and the desire for earnest faith and zeal.

I rejoice to tell you of the great enlargement of this field. The time has come for it. Will the church give us the means of reaping the precious seed that has been sown during these long years in toil, sorrow, and patience? The Kombé people are awakening, having new desires for knowledge, and the more excellent way. The new interest is no sudden change, but has been a gradual growth. We could have at least twenty girls, and very many more boys, if we had the room. But here we are cramped, and have constantly to

defer those who apply. What shall we do? Will the Board permit us to meet this great demand? We have succeeded in breaking down the idea that this mission is only for this side of the river, and that this is the mission for all Kombé. The whole tribe understand this, and the feeling of jealousy is fast passing away, and we are getting an influence over the tribe.

We could to-day have the members of Baraka station, and far less discouraging influences to break down our work. There is here no government and no large company of traders to distract the people. They are prepared

and ready for a great work.

A PLEASANT NOTICE OF THE "ELFE."

The Rev. S. L. Gillespie, writing at Old Calabar, March 18th, 1872, where he had gone in the little cutter *Elfe*, thus speaks of her good qualities in rough weather. She behaves equally well in fair weather.

"The Elfe was the admiration of our new captain, [temporarily engaged, Mr. Wilber not having arrived,] and after this first severe storm gave us great confidence and security, in the ease in which she can be managed and the seeming disdain in which she mounts up the side of the big waves. Her strength and tractability in a fierce gale is admirable, although I must confess she did not seem to care much which side was up or which end down, or to have any respect for sea-sick people. It was difficult sometimes to keep from injury, in being tossed from one side of the cabin to the other, as several bruises will testify."

"ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS" OF PERSIAN CHURCHES.

The Rev. B. Labaree, Jr., sends the interesting notices here inserted, concerning the support of the churches by the gifts of their members in Persia. His letter is dated December 4th.

In the meeting of the Cnooshyas since Mr. Cochran's death, the spirit of the brethren has been encouraging. They seem to realize their new situation, and promise well to a faithful discharge of their new responsibilities. The subject of giving to the support of their pastors and schools is the leading one at this

time, as it is the time for their annual collections. The times are hard. The famine prices that prevail in other parts of the country begin to affect prices here. Still the churches will keep up to their last year's collections, and in some cases will make an advance. The spirit of the church in Geog Tapa has given us peculiar pleasure. That long divided and unhappy church promises to take its place again as the leading church in every good enterprise. Their annual contribution this year not only exceeded past collections, but the heartiness with which it was raised, and the promptness with which it was all paid in, call for the loudest praise. It is a fresh illustration to our weak faith of the good which God can bring out of evil.

I was much interested in a speech of one of our most active helpers at a recent meeting of one of our district associations. He was chiding some of the pastors for not bringing their churches up to more liberal contributions, and described the method which he adopted. The subscription was made viva voce. Beginning with himself, he stated the amount he would give, and asked the church if it was enough for him. All answered in the affirmative. He then called on the leading members of the church and congregation for their subscriptions, and the church was asked its opinion of each. For instance, one man subscribed one dollar and a half, and though his means are limited, his debt amounting to one hundred and seventy-five dollars, and his clothes are of the poorest sort, stockings he is seldom seen to wear, yet, as he is the owner of a somewhat productive vineyard, the church were of the opinion he should give two dollars, which he accordingly did. Some poor widows were pronounced to have given beyond their means. This church will pay the coming year one-quarter of their pastor's salary, and one-half the wages of their school teacher, besides the ordinary incidental expenses of their church and school.

MISSIONARY WORK AT BROTAS, BRAZIL.

The following letter will be read with much interest and sympathy. It was written by Mrs. Lenington, wife of the Rev. R. Lenington, under date of April 10th, 1872, evidently with no thought of its being printed, but yet it is well adapted to do good to our readers.

Dear Friend—Mr. Lenington wishes me to write you this month, as he is so busy, expecting to leave us in the morning for Ponso Alegre.

Our communion meeting commenced on the 3d inst., and closed the 8th. Had very good attendance and good attention. Six united on profession of faith—one an old gray-haired, crippled man, who has to bear much opposition from his own family. Such trials are no little thing; they go to the very heart. Two, a man and his wife, came over fifty miles to make their profession of faith in our Saviour as their Saviour, leaving part of their little family at home. These two Mr. Lenington visited during one of his interior trips, and they, gladly heard and received the

truth.

May the God of the harvest grant the seed to bring forth abundantly, and the light of these servants to shine brightly in their walk before men.

Our hearts are thus cheered as God permits a blessing upon labors performed through much weakness and suffering in the flesh.

Mr. Lenington will be absent perhaps two months. Senhor Antonio Pedro and the colporteur Senhor Revielle will accompany him. These separations are the hardest part of our missionary work. Mr. L. suffers from the heat and hardships of journeying. I, with my little family, with the cares of house, school, etc., alone, it is very trying. Trials that we can meet together are much more easily borne. But I trust we meet these separations as trials sent by our Master, and He will ever strengthen those who seek strength from Him.

Our school progresses. Miss Dascomb appears well satisfied in her work. I will assist as much as possible during Senhor A. Pedro's absence. Have quite a number of new scholars.

Our little family are enjoying the cool nights and cooler days after the intense heat of six months. We hope Mr. L's journey will strengthen him, as the mountain air of Minas is much fresher than that of Brotas.

CONDITION OF THE HEATHEN IN SICKNESS.

This city (Ava) is visited by the angel of death. The small-pox broke out about a month ago, and has become an epidemic. It is heart-rending to

hear the lamentations of the people. The gates of the city are not shut at all, and the fires that consume the dead burn day and night. The native physicians appear to be unskilled in every part of their profession, except plunder-

ing the people. They pay no attention to the course and symptoms of the disease, but administer several poisonous vegetable nostrums, in rapid succession, calling upon the people to make offerings to the Nats.—Rev. E. Kinkaid.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, IN MAY 1872.

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SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Atlantic—Macedonia ch 50 cts; Pleasant Grove ch 25 cts. Pby of East Florida—First ch Jacksonville 30 30 75

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—New Windsor ch 5; Harmony ch 7. Pby of New Castle—Lower West Nottingham ch 51. Little Mary Rowland's Miss'y box 1 = 52; Zion ch 25; Rock ch 15. Pby of Washington City—First ch Washington City 176 45

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Cincinnati—Seventh ch Cincinnati—12 27; 5th ch Cincinnati-28 7; Filterim ch 4; Pleasant Ridge ch 15; College Hill ch 70 78; Bethel ch 15; Elizabethown ch 23; Lincoln Park ch 8. Pby of Dayton—Venice ch 50. Pby of Portsmouth—Ironton ch Woman's Miss'y Soc'y 100 426 82

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Ashtabula ch, mo con 4 75, Mrs H E Parsons 15. Miss C R Parsons 10, Sab-sch 30 25 = 60; 1st ch Rome 22 70; 1st ch Orwell 13 70. Pby of Mahoning—Newton Falls ch 24 45. Pby of St Clairsville—Wegee ch 10. Pby of Steubenville—Pleasant Hill Sab-sch. to sup Rev H V Noyes 18 60; Bethel ch 31; Salineville ch 4

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SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Phy of Athens—Bashan ch 5. Phy of Columbus—Central ch, Circleville 50. Phy of Marion—Larue ch 3 30; Pisgah ch 5. Phy of Zanesville—Salt Creek ch 5; Granville Sab-sch 10 78 30

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Butler—Muddy Creek ch 15 80, Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y 36 = 51 80; Centre ch 27. Pby of Crarion—Bethesda ch 3 10; New Rehoboth ch; "Mrs L"3. Pby of Erie—Warren ch 100., Pby of Kittanning—Smicksburg ch 5; Mt Pleasant ch 9 23; Gilgal ch 8 50; 1st ch Kittanning 30 82. Pby of Shenango—First ch New Brighton 71 53, to con Wm C Bradford Life Member 33 = 104 53; Hermon ch, Miss Kate McKay, to sup Jos M McKay. Saharanpur 28; 2d ch New Castle 20; Slippery Rock Sab-sch 25 415 98

SYNOD OF GENEVA—Phy of Canaga—Dryden ch 20, Sab-sch 10 = 30. Phy of Chemung—Eddytown ch, Hester Ayres 20. Phy of Steuben—Prattsburg ch, for Theol Sem'y, Syria 21 50 71 50

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Hunterstown Sab-sch. for Tungchow sch 50. Pby of Huntandon—Hollidaysburg ch 44 19. Sab-sch 5, Children of J Robinson 1 81 = 51; Huntandon ch 50; Newton Hamilton ch. Copeland Fund 12. Pby of Northumberland—Derry ch, Female Miss'y Soc'y, to con Sarah A Gingles Life Member 42

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL—Phy of Peoria—Second ch Peoria 145 35. Phy of Schuyler—First ch Warsaw II 05. Phy of Springfield—II 140 Grove ch 5

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Phy of Ottawa— Mendota ch 40. Pby of Rock River—First ch Viola 15 65

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH .- Pby of Cairo-Car-

bondale ch 10 30; Cairo ch 5; Saline Mills ch 10 25 30

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pbu of Crawfordsville—Newton ch Sab-sch 4. Pby of Muncie— Kokomo ch Sab-sch 2 25 6 25

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis—Bainbridge ch 5; 2d ch Indianapolis 111 28; New Pisgah ch 5. Pby of New Albany-Unity ch 3; Jefferson Sab-sch 1; Pleasant Township Sab-sch 1 126 28

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids—First ch Cedar Rapids 85 40. Pby of Dubuque—Franklın ch 5. Pby of Fort Dodge—Sac City ch 1. Pby of Waterloo—Grundy Centre ch 20 111 40

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—Woodburn ch 3; Russell ch 3, Pby of Iova City—Summit Sabsch, Infant class 3 75; Unity ch 5; Atalissa ch 1 15 75

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Highland.—Spring Side ch 10. Pby of Neosho—Genevan Sab-sch 3; Iola ch 5

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SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—First ch Sabsch, Milford, for Persia 11 82. Pby of Kalamazoo—Richland ch Sabsch, Dist No 3, tor ed in Syria 5; 1st ch, Allegan 35 12. Pby of Lansing— First ch Albion 12 40. Pby of Monroe—Glead ch 6 50; Medina ch 60, Sabsch 4 40, to con Chas W Hopkins Life Member 64 40 132 24

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Dakota—Goodwill ch 2 90. Pby of St Paul—Litchifield ch 2; Westminster ch. Minnespolis 11 50. Pby of Winona—Caledonia Sab-sch 2; Wasson ch 2 70 21 10

Synop or Missouri.—Pby of Osage—Butler Sabsch 2 15: Concord ch 25. Pby of Ozark—Calvary ch, Springfield 41. Pby of Palmyra—First ch Sullivan 15 55; Birds Eye Ridge ch 12 15. Pby of St Louis—Kirkwood ch 19 95, Sab-sch 21 42—41 37; Fulton ch, Ladies' Soc'y 11 95; Nazareth ch 4 70; Bethlehem ch 2 50

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SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Phy of Corisco—Gaboon ch mo con, for April 18. Phy of Elizabeth—Dunellen ch 10: 1st ch, Metuchen 11 87; Connecticut Farms ch 65; 2d ch Rahway 11 50. Phy of Jersey City.—First ch Paterson, for Corisco 41; 3d ch Jersey City 30; 1st ch Rutherford Park 104. Phy of Morris and Orange—Central ch, Orange 100; East Orange ch Sab-sch 25; South St ch. Morristown 70 27. Phy of Newark—Wickliffe ch 7; 2d ch Newark 120 76; 3d ch Newark 153. Phy of New Brunswick—1st ch New Brunswick 40 66. Phy of Newton—Marksboro Sab-sch 5; 2d ch Sab-sch, Oxford, Miss Soc'y, for Girl's sch at Sidon 75

The April 18. Phy of Phy of Hudson—First ch

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—First ch Middletown 47; West Town ch 40 75; Palisades ch 1; Cochecton ch 2; Goodwill ch 17 63; Damascus ch 60 cts; Monroe ch 6, Sab-sch, for Delira Sch 29 = 35. Pby of New York—Madison Square ch 175; West ch 51 50; Fourth Ave ch 424 35; Fourteenth St ch 100; Ch of the Covenant 250;

1st ch New York 49 60; Brick ch Chapel 12 70; Harlem ch 13. Pby of North River—Calvary ch, Newburgh 25 47. Phy of Westchester—Dobbs Ferry ch 12 71; Pound Ridge ch 44, Sab-sch 26 = 70; 1st ch Yonkers 100; South East Centre ch 55: 1st ch Dariun 20 55; 1st ch Darien 20

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Sacramento—Placer-ville el 56. Pby of San Francisco—Calvary ch 570 626 00

Synon of Philadelphia.— Pby of Chester—Waynesburgh ch 202 20; Charlestown ch Sabsch 10. Pby of Lackawanna—First ch Sabsch, Towanda 87 96. Mary E Overton, dec'd 3 07 = 91 03; 1st ch Scranton, Juw Miss'y Soc'y, for Miss Loring 125. Pby of Lehigh—First ch Tamaqua 30; 1st ch Alentown 75. Pby of Philadelphia—Calvary ch 1,681 21, Sabsch 98 99 = 1.780 20; 10th ch, Win Wilson 100. A Friend 50 = 150. Pby of Philadelphia North—Providence ch ch 3; Chestint Hill Sabsch, for N China 5; 1st ch Sabsch, Norristown, for Orphan Sch, Dehra 50; Neshaniny-of Warwick ch Sabsch 6; Solebury ch 15; Central ch, Norristown 100; Deep Run and Doylestown ches 23 38. Pby of Westminster—Union ch Sabsch 1; Slate Ridge Sabsch Miss'y Boxes, for Rev R Arthur, Siam 7 20

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SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—Salem ch 31 50; Livermore Sab-sch 10; Bethel ch, Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y 5 75; Congruity ch 3 58; Poke Run ch 75 65. Pby of Pittsburgh—Mansfield ch 23; West Elizabeth ch 12; Fairview ch 4; Canonsburg Sab-sch 16 71. Ida C's Christmas box 1 43 = 18 14. Pby of Redstone—West Newton ch 25. Pby of Washington—Hollidav's Cove ch. J C Crawford's Sab-sch class, for Mynpurie 13; Fairview ch 10; 1st ch Wheeling, in part 26, Col'd Sab-sch, for Africa 11 05 = 37 05. Pby of West Virginia—Pennsboro ch 12. SYNOD OF TENESSEE—Pby of Union—String

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE .- Pby of Union-Spring Place ch

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Belle Centre ch 8 20, Sab-sch 1 70 = 9 90; Spring Hill ch 10 05, Sab-sch 5 62 = 15 67. Pby of Huron—Melmore ch 4 50; 1st ch Sandusky 47. Pby of Maumee—Della ch, J. J. Schmall 10; Perrysburg ch 23; Westminster ch, Toledo 40

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—Coventryville Sab-sch 1. Pby of Otsego—Hamden ch 10. Pby of St Lawrence—Hammond ch. to con Sam'l Miller Life Director 10; Le Ray ch 15; Rev Bliss Burnap, 3d Int on Memorandum 10. Pby of Syracuse—Cazenovia ch Ladies' Christian Assoc'n, for Chinese sch, San Francisco 80; 1st ch Oswego, mon con 6 40. Pby of Utica-Rome ch mon con 21 59

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo—North ch, Buffalo, Mr and Mrs M Butler 100.
Pby of Genesee—Attica ch 49. Pby of Genesee
Valley—Franklinville ch 75 cts, Sab-sch 1 25 =
2. Pby of Rochester—Mt Morris ch 75 226 00

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—First ch Prescott 5; Eau Claire 20: Galesville Sab-sch 2. Pby of Milwaukee—First ch Manitowoc 2 45. Pby of Winnebago—Horicon ch, Rev G W

Total receipts from churches,

Legacy of Rev J Barnard, D.D., Livingston Co, N Y 80; Bostwick estate 865 71; Legacy of Elizabeth Cheeseman, dec'd, Washington Co, Pa 100

SYNOD OF REF PRESE CHURCH.—Ref Presb ch, Bloom. Ill 20 25; 1st Ref Presb ch, Pittsburgh, for salaries in India 150, Thos Smith, scholarship 25 = 175

Woman's Bd For Miss, N W 1,572 00; Troy Branch Woman's Bd F M, Synod of Albany 2,433 44

Miscellangous,—Gass Bridge Sab-sch, Tenn 1; Wm Hays, Bement, Ill 18; Richardson Miss'y Band, Detroit 25; Chas Holland 10; San Fran-

cisco Gas Co 7 80; Biddle Institute Sab sch, for Africa 5; A D M 5; Anon 25; Todd's Point, Ill 8 15; Lizzie Herndon, Elm Point, Ill 50 cts; Myers Miss'y Lyceum, Vermillion Inst, Haysville, Ohio, for Lodiana Orphanage 51; Johnstown Pa, for Siam 10; A Pupil in Erie Fem Sem'y, Painsville, Ohio 1 50; Greenwich Sab-sch, Mass, for Girls' sch, Beirut 26; Henry Brewster, Surleysburg 5; Mrs J C De Klyn, Irvington, N Y 5; Memorial balance, 485 87; for China Missions 20

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H 5; Geo S Grosvenor 5; Mrs E C Parmenter 1;
Rev W W Taylor 2: Rev W T Hendren and wife
10; A Friend 10; Mrs Dr Robertson 5; A Friend
20; A Friend 10; Morris Butler and wife 50;
Sundries, per Mrs Geary, Albany, Oregon 10;
A Mite 5; 1st ch Sab-sch, Freeport 33 87; Scattergood Miss'y Sab-sch 6 23; Rev R M Sanford
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Sab-sch, Mich 4; Mehetabel Norton, Walnut
Hills, Ohio 1 50; Tythe 50 cts; Lemuel Sanderson, Bluffton, Ind 3; Malcolm McGeachy, Constitution, Ohio 5; Miss Mary Harrington, Constitution, Ohio 5; Miss Misson, Misson, Misson, Misson, Misson, Misson, Misson, Misson, Misso Ely, 25

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PUBLICATION IN THE ASSEMBLY.

Rarely does a General Assembly go through its duties more admirably than did that of 1872. Its meeting at Detroit was impressive by the force of numbers and earnestness, and cheering in the steadiness, the wisdom, and the singleness of purpose manifested at every step. The greatest interest gathered about the Evangelistic work of the Church—how to make it most effective for good to a lost world. We thank God for such a representative gathering of our beloved branch of the one great Church of the living God. May every member of the Church, every elder, every Sabbath-school teacher, every colporteur, every pastor, every secretary, every minister, be faithful in the labor assigned to him by the Master.

The Report of results and purposes in the Publication cause presented by the Board was well received. No word of criticism or fault-finding was uttered. By a unanimous vote the Board was commended for its past year's labors and called to fresh progress.

The Annual Report of the Board, as is usual, was put into the hands of a standing committee, of which the Rev. J. Glentworth Butler, D. D., was chairman. This Committee studied the Report, conferred with the Secretaries so as to get all needful information, and presented to the General Assembly a report grouping the facts in a compact summary of results, adding the "Suggestions" and "Recommendations" given below. The Corresponding Secretary of the Board addressed the Assembly, by invitation, and the report of the Committee was unanimously adopted.

The attention of each of our readers is called to the "suggestions" and "recommendations" given by the Assembly for our guidance in this year's labor in the Publication cause. The special feature of "Sabbath-school Work" attracted marked interest. An entire evening was given to it, and the addresses then made were listened to with the closest attention by a crowded audience.

SUGGESTIONS.

1. Respecting the Sunday-school work. Grave vital questions touching the religious culture of the children demand intelligent and thorough discussion

among our own churches, at such times and places, and by such methods, as will bring together the mass of parents and teachers. To achieve this desirable object all that seems needful is to utilize our simple machinery in this service, by connecting popular meetings in the Sunday-school interest with the working programme of Synods and Presbyteries, at their regular sessions, or by their special appointment. The general order and conduct of such meetings should be submitted in advance to judicious committees, that the best informed and trained men may be secured to expound and illustrate the varied subjects coming appropriately under consideration, and that every legitimate method may be used to reach and draw together, to instruct, interest, and encourage teachers, parents, and friends of the Sunday-school.

The Sunday-school interest may also be greatly subserved if our pastors personally share with superintendents and teachers in the supervision and instruction of the children. And it is believed that the success of these schools of the Church would be further aided if they were recognized as an integral part of the congregation by a regular liberal provision for all needful expenses.

2. Respecting Colportage, and Gratuitous Tract and Book Distribution.—
This is the missionary department of the Board's work, and for this exclusively the offerings of the churches are asked. Of useful effects flowing from personal Christian effort, none can exceed those of the self-denying toilers who bear among the homes and distribute along the ways of men such a vast amount of printed truth, with accompanying earnest words of counsel and prayer. Heartily approving the result already wrought, we earnestly urge our churches so to increase their offerings that this work may be greatly enlarged. Besides the points practically commended in these brief suggestions, the Committee present for adoption the following specific

RECOMMENDATIONS.

- 1. That every Presbytery cooperate with the Board of Publication by appointing a Standing Committee upon the Sabbath-school and Colportage work.
- 2. That the prosecution of the Sabbath-school mission work be made a special object of attention by our outlying Presbyteries, and that the colporteurs in their bounds be, as far as possible, selected with reference to fitness for that mission work.
- 3. That the General Superintendent of Sabbath-school Work should receive the cordial coöperation of the Synods, Presbyteries, pastors, superintendents, and all workers and friends of the Sabbath-school in executing the plans of the Board.
- 4. That popular meetings of the teachers and friends of the Sabbath-school, for discussion and conference about methods of work, be held in connection with the sessions of Synods and Presbyteries, or by their special appointment: and that such meetings be under the direction of competent committees, who shall indicate such speakers and topics as will interest and profit all classes among the people.

- 5. That every Presbytery take measures, at its spring meeting, to gather and transmit to the General Superintendent of Sabbath-school Work the detailed statistics for the year, of the schools within its bounds.
- 6. That our pastors and church sessions steadfastly use all judicious efforts to introduce our own publications into the Sabbath-school libraries and into the homes of our people; and that our superintendents and teachers endeavor to increase the circulation of the Sabbath-school Visitor in their respective schools.
- 7. That the Board of Publication increase its grants of every class, for gratuitous distribution, as far as its Missionary Fund will allow.

LESSONS FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL.

The publication of our highly approved "Westminster Lessons" for Sabbath-school use has come, with July 1872, to the Fourth Series, and is on the "Last Week of the Ministry of our Lord." It is a series rich in its interest and instructiveness, covering as it does the last scenes in the Saviour's life.

The plan of the Board embraces a full curriculum of Bible study, extending through a number of years, and giving lessons on both the Old and the New Testament. In this effort to supply the youth of the Presbyterian Church with a systematic course of instruction in God's word, based upon the sacred text and enforced by sound, vivid, and comprehensive explanations and illustrations, the Board earnestly invokes the coöperation of pastors, elders, and Sabbath-school workers in Presbyterian congregations. Great satisfaction with the Lessons has been expressed by those who have used them thus far. As experience suggests improvement, an increase of satisfaction may be looked for in the future.

Each six months is a separate series. The price for each Six Months' Teacher Papers is thirty-five cents; for each Six Months' Scholar Papers, five cents; and at these rates they are delivered to the schools without additional cost. As the Lessons are without date, their use can be begun at any time, but only full series are sold.

NEW BOOKS.

Following the Master. 16mo. Four Illustrations. Price, \$1.10.

The well-told story of a year in the life of Louisa Huntly vividly illustrates the title of the narrative, Following the Master. The sore wants of sinning, sorrowing, suffering humanity in the great city (New York), are laid open, and laggard feet are led into walks of usefulness. Scenes, graphically portrayed, reveal with earnest appeal the work to be done by Christian

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SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany 20; Kingston ch 18; Mariaville ch 8; 1st ch Amsterdam 10. Pby of Champlain—Knowlton ch 2 25; Ft Covington ch 20 27; Au Sable Forks ch 11 50: 1st ch Plattsburg 21. Pby of Columbia—Catskill ch 54; Jewett ch 14 50; Sprague cn, Albany 3. Pby of Troy—Glenn Falls ch 32 25; Woodside ch, Troy 10 75.

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SYNOD OF CINCINATI.—Pby of Cincinnati.—Third ch Cincinnati 59 32; Morrow ch 2 25; Lebanon ch 30; Avondale ch 56; Piqua ch 8 40. Pby of Dayton—Oxford ch 28. Pby of Portsmouth—First ch Gallipolis 12; Manchester ch 13 10; West Union ch 7 10.

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SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Butler—Pine Grove ch 7. Pby of Erie—Union ch 9 65; Girard ch 16 50; Shiloh ch 6. Pby of Kittanning—Gilgal ch 3. Pby of Shenango—Second ch New Castle 10; Hopewell ch 50. SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Chemung—Sugar Hill ch 1 25; 1st ch Tyrone 2. Pby of Cayauga—Port Byron ch 32 v4. Pby of Geneva—Manchester ch 2 50; Oaks Corners ch 8; West Fayette ch 4; Gorham ch 11 11; Newfield ch 3; 1st ch Geneva 81 75. Pby of Steuben—Hornellsville ch 18 05; Bath ch 21. Pby of Lyons—Palmyra ch 5 55; 1st ch Lyons 17 58.

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Pby of Peoria—Farmington ch 8:50; Ipava ch 13; Vermont ch 5:58. Pby of Schuyle—Camp Creek ch 9:40; Young America ch 15:20; Bushnell ch 10; Ebenezer ch 18: Doddsville ch 5:40.

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SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—Franklin Ave 3d ch 23 85; 1st ch Edgewater 83 90. Pby of Long Island—Islip ch 15 86; Setauket ch 5; South Hampton ch 20; Yaphank ch 3 60. Pby of Nassau—Hampstead ch 10 26; Woodhaven ch 4; Smithtown ch 15 50.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Grand Rapids—Muir ch 6; Westminster ch, Grand Rapids 2 81. Phu of Kalamazoo—Allegan ch 8. Phy of Mansing
—Mason ch 5; 1st ch Albion 9. Phy of Manson—
First ch Blissfield 5 15; 1st ch Adrian 25. Phy
of Saginaw—Midland City ch 3; 1st ch Bangor 13; Bay City 15 70.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—Union ch 15 80. Pby of Winona—Fillmore ch 1; Caledonia ch 8; Oronoco ch 1 50.

SYNOD OF MISSOURL—Pby of Osage—Knob Noster ch 5 05: 1st ch Lexington 12; La Monte ch 7. Pby of Ozark—Springfield ch 60 cts. Pby of Palmyra—Macon City ch 4 35; Wilson ch 1 25; Memphis ch 8; Williamstown ch 3. Pby of St Louis—High St ch, St Louis 12; Bethlehem ch 1 75; Bethle ch 7; Nazareth ch 4.

175; Bethel ch 7; Nazareth ch 4.

SYNDO OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—Siloam ch 2 20; Westminster ch, Elizabeth 132; Clinton ch 20; Connecticut Farms ch 15; Elizabeth 2d ch 86 31; Dunellen ch 3. Pby of Jersey City—Prospect Ave ch 13 85. Pby of Monmouth—Allentown ch 18 83; Ist ch Burlington 35. Pby of Morris and Orange—Madison ch 20; Ist ch Orange 75; Chatham ch 25. Pby of Newark—Caldwell ch 30 24; South Park ch 142 28; Park ch 11 81; 3d ch Newark 11 70. Pby of New Brunswick—First ch Trenton 137 28; Amwell 1st ch 14 50; Ist ch New Brunswick 56 51; 2d ch Amwell 7 26; 4th ch Trenton 80; Hamilton Square ch 7 60. Pby of Newton—Stillwater ch 5: Swartswood ch 1; Greenwich ch 28 40; North Hardyston 10. Pby of West Jersey—First ch, Bridgeton 32 24; Salem ch 40; Woodbury ch 6; Fairton ch 16.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—First ch Newburyport 31; Ladies West Col Soc'y 27. Pby of Hudson—Ramapo ch 17; Ridgebury ch 13; Ist ch Florida 20 67; Middletown 1st ch 5; West Town ch 8 20; Palisades ch 2; Cohecton ch 30 cts; Damascus ch 9 cts; Goodwill ch 3. Pby of New Tork—Third ch New York 165 54; Harlem ch 24 04; Fourteenth St ch 43 69; Brick ch Mission 17. Pby of North River—Malden ch 20; Bethlehem ch 26 61; Rondout ch 42 50; W B Crane 22 50; New Hamburg ch 10. Pby of West-chester—Mt Kisco ch 12 50; 1st ch Yonkers SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY .- Pby of Elizabeth-Siloam

119 17; Yorktown ch 30; Bridgeport ch 50; 1st ch Hartford 41; Darien ch 10; Poundridge ch 10: South Salem ch 23.

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Play of Benicia—Wapa City ch 27; Santa Rosa ch 3. Play of Oregom—First ch Portland 73 65. Play of San Jose—Milpitas ch 6 85; Gilderoy ch 10 83; 1st ch san Jose 5; Wilmington ch 1; Livermore ch 5 50.

Wilmington ch 1; Livermore ch 5 50.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Chester—Chester 1st ch Sab-sch 10; Norwood ch 5; Forks of Brandywine ch 21 85; Upper Octorara 7 50. Phy of Lackawanna—First ch Troy 15 13; Tunkhannock ch 5 03; Plains ch 2 50; Meshoppen ch 5; Meboopany Creek ch 2; Canton ch 5; Lang Cliff ch 10; Wyoming ch 2. Phy of Lehighe—Slatington ch 25; Pottsville 2d ch 5. Phy of Philadelphia—Philadelphia 1st ch 311 58; Philadelphia—Philadelphia 1st ch 311 58; Philadelphia 2d'ch 40 90; Arch St ch 25; Woodlands ch 120; 7th ch 88 86; Sab-sch 7th ch 28 26; Wharton St ch 17 78; West Spruce St ch 136 57; GS Benson 20; C H Grant 25; J D McCord 50; M Patterson 25; Clinton St ch Miss C Leman 8. Phy of Philadelphia, Central—Spring Garden ch 80 75; Bethesda ch 43 55; Princeton ch 98; Calvary ch 241 81. Phy of Philadelphia, North—Market Square ch, Germantown 31; Abington ch 49. Phy of Westminster—Middle Octorara ch 20; Strasburgh ch 16. Strasburgh ch 16.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGE.—Pby of Blairsville— Unity ch 29 50; Livermore Sab-sch 5; Congruity ch 9 10. Pby of Washington—Hookstown ch 3 36.

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pbu of Austin-Georgetown ch 2 25. Pby of Holston—Greenville ch 4 50; Greenville Sab-sch 2 50. Pby of Kingston—Maryville 2d ch 2 15; Forest Hill ch 2; Clover Hill ch 2; Madisonville ch 2; Tabor ch 1; New Physician Charles and Mary Hills 20. Providence ch 8; Mars Hill ch 2.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pbu of Bellefontaine—Belle Centre ch 4; Buck Creek ch 25; 1st ch Bucyrus 21. Pby of Huron—Fostoria ch 7. Pby of Lima—First ch Sidney 13 75; Union ch 7: Columbus Grove 4 75; Rockport ch 2. Pby of Maunee—First ch Toledo 7 23; West Bethesda ch 8.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Phy of Binghamton—Nineveh ch 17 48; 1st ch Owego 32 80. Phy of Otsego—Hamden ch 2. Phy of St Lawrence—Watertown Stone Creek ch 25; Canton ch 16 66; 2d ch Oswegatchie 12; Chaumont ch 8 Phy of Syracuse—Fayetteville Sab-sch 36 48; Park ch Syracuse—4; 1st ch Marcellus 25. Phy of Oriskov ch 3 25. Phy of Cauron—Songe ch 20. Oriskany ch 3 25. Pby of Cayuga-Square ch 20.

SYNDO OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo
—East Hamburg ch 3; Clarence ch 5; Calvary
ch Buffalo 58; South Wales ch 3; Ripley 1st ch
10; Breckenridge St ch, Buffalo 16; Westfield
ch 5; East Aurora 10. Pby of Genesee—Warsaw
ch 19; North Bergen ch 8 69; Batavia ch 40 58;
Le Roy ch 38 50. Phy of Genesee Valley. Fili-Cn 19; North Bergen en 8 b9; Batavia en 40 b8; Le Roy eh 38 50. Pby of Genesee Valley—Elli-cottsville ch 5; Portageville ch 5 48; 1st ch Franklinville 5; Allegany ch 2; Andover ch 3 50. Pby of Nagara—Holly ch 10; 1st ch Medina 9. Pby of Rochester—Caledonia ch 15; Brighton ch 16 66; Sparta ch 6 86; 3d ch Rochester ch 32; Springwater ch 6.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—North Bend ch 3 50; Chippewa Falls ch 5. Pby of Lake Superior—First ch Menominee 15. Pby of Mil-Superior—First ch Menominee 15. Foy of Mu-waukee—Brodhead ch 2 30; Black River Falls ch 2 50; Ottawa ch 2 70; Immanuel ch 21 71; 1st ch Beloit 20 17. Pby of Winnebago—Oshkosh ch 5. Pby of Wisconsin River—Kilbourn City ch 6 50; Cottage Grove ch 3 33; Lodi ch 5 75.

MISCELLANEOUS.

miss E E Townsend, Painted Post 5; Anonymous 1; Dr A Chapman, 5; E Lit, Pittsgrove, N Y 1; Ramsey Sab-sch, Ontario 7; Legacy, Jas H Steele 199 50; Legacy, Milton Clark 16 10; Mrs Mary A Lee, Barnesville, La 5: C "Va," 10; "L E G" near Harrisonville, Pa. 1; Mrs J E DeKlyn, Irvington 5; Legacy, Rev John Barnard, Lima, N Y 14. Miss E E Townsend, Painted Post 5; Anony-

\$8,660 90

WINTHROP SARGENT, Treasurer.

BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION.

Corresponding Secretary, Rev. H. R. Wilson, D.D., 30 Vesey Street, New York. Treasurer, Nathan Lane, Esq., 69 Wall Street, New York.

REPORT OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

On the Records and Annual Report of the Board of Church Erection.

The Standing Committee on Church Erection respectfully submit the following: Two reports have been placed in their hands: First, the Report of the Board of Church Erection, that body through which this part of the Church's work is now done.

Second, a brief report from the Board of Church Extension, still continued at St. Louis, for the purpose of preserving and managing property belonging to the Board in Missouri.

In regard to the first, your Committee have carefully considered the Annual Report of this Board, and such matters as were presented for their consideration in reference thereto; and wish, first of all, to record their own deep conviction of the great importance of the work committed to this Board—convictions made yet deeper and stronger by a careful consideration of the facts connected with it, that have now been brought to our notice; and to express their gratification at the earnestness and fidelity manifested by the Board and its faithful and laborious Secretary, in the management of the interests committed to their care.

The history of the year's work presents these facts for our consideration:

First, Their means from all sources amount to \$105,888 39. The number of churches that contributed is 1,737—an increase upon last year as to the number

of churches contributing, but not as to the amount.

Last year the Board reported the receipt of \$156,299. For this difference two reasons are assigned. First, the report last year showed a very large amount of contributions designated "Special." These were sums reported to the Board, never sent to its treasury, but used for special objects selected by the churches giving them. As this grew to great proportions, the Board properly determined not to report any money, except such as actually reached its treasury.

Second, The disastrous fires in Chicago and other parts of the north-west drew so largely on the benevolence of the churches and people, that many excused themselves from contributing this year to this cause, and others made their con-

tributions, on this account, much smaller than usual.

II. APPROPRIATIONS.

The Board has assisted in building two hundred and eleven churches (211), to the amount of \$113,783, thus securing church property worth \$1,078,500, and

accommodating eighty-five thousand worshippers.

From these facts we are compelled to express our deep regret that this arm of our Church has seemed, for any reason and in any degree, to be stayed in its usefulness. We cannot believe that with the wealth and piety of our Church, and the urgent demands upon us to aid the unsheltered and homeless flocks—there being reported six hundred and thirty (630) congregations in our connections without sanctuaries—that these \$105,888 do fairly set forth what we ought to have done, or what, in the circumstances, we were able to do.

Your Committee would call the attention of the Assembly to some points that

should be considered.

First, Two thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine of our churches have made

no contribution to this cause through the Board during the past year.

Second, Some Presbyteries seem inclined to appropriate the collections of the churches under their care entirely or mainly to objects within their own bounds, and, in addition, sanction and endorse applications from their churches to the Board for aid. It is the opinion of your Committee, which they wish this Assembly to approve, that the greatest amount of good can be done, and the largest work accomplished, by all the Presbyteries working through a common agent and by a combined effort, and that it is hardly right for Presbyteries to withhold their contributions, and yet seek aid from the Board.

Third, It has become quite common for churches having obtained aid of this Board, afterwards or in connection with the effort, to go canvassing among the

stronger churches for additional aid, and thus draw from these churches the contributions with which the treasury of the Board is to be sustained. Your Committee, without for a moment thinking of interfering with any effort at Missionary or Church Extension work undertaken by any Church, or wishing to diminish in the least the sympathy and fellowship of churches one with another, nevertheless, are persuaded that when a church makes application to the Board for aid, it ought not then, in addition, to attempt to draw from the very fountains that are to sustain the Board's treasury; and that more good can be done by sending these contributions to a common centre, to be distributed by those who have oversight of the entire field; and this all the more, as the Board express their willingness and ability to render all the assistance really necessary to enable our feeble churches to secure comfortable sanctuaries, if these contributions are added to their treasury.

Your Committee recommend the following action, to be adopted by the

Assembly:

First, That this Assembly renews the expression of its sense of the very great importance of this work, and while grateful for the degree of prosperity and measure of success given to it during the year, would earnestly urge upon all the churches to sustain and advance this work by their prayers and their enlarged contributions.

Second. That the Assembly, without binding the Board to any fixed rule, would rather encourage the appropriation of smaller sums to many churches than larger sums, which can be given to but a few. Third, The Presbyteries are urged earnestly to co-operate with the Board, and to use all diligence to have this cause presented before all the churches, and collections taken.

Fourth. In view of the fact that many applications were made that could not be fully complied

with, and that many others would have been made but for the known inability of the Board to do more; and in view of the fact that many obstacles that stood in the way last year have been removed; and above all, in view of the great and manifest want of this work, the Assembly would name the sum of \$200,000 as the least which ought to be raised for the work of this Board during the coming year.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION, MAY 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Albany Sprague ch 2. Pby of Columbia—Windham Cen-tre ch 8. Pby of Troy—Mechanicsville ch 3.

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pty of Baltimore—Baltimore, Brown Memorial ch 51 42; New Windsor ch 2. Piny of New Castle—Rock ch 10; Zion ch 15. Pty of Washington City—Washington 1st ch

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—Wilkesville ch 9. Pby of Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3d ch 84 32; Cincinnati, Poplar St ch 10; Harrison

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND .- Pby of Mahoning-Newton Falls ch 12 35.

SYNOD OF COLORADO. - Pby of Colorado - Denver,

1st H St ch 5.

Synod of Columbus.—Pby of Marion—Pisgah ch 5. Pby of Wooster—Millersburg ch 3 90; Mt Eaton ch 7.

SYNOD OF ERIE. - Pby of Butler -- Pine Grove ch

SYNDO OF ERIE.—Phy of Butter—Pine Grove ch 22 50. Pby of Erie—Edinboro ch 20; Oil City 1st ch 30; Warren ch 50; Wattsburgh 1st ch 8. Pby of Skenango—New Castle 2d ch 10. SYNDO OF GENEYA.—Pby of Cayuga—Auburn Central ch 19. Pby of Lyons—Sodus ch 6. SYNDO OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carliste—Harrisburg Market Square ch 250 46. Pby of Huntingdon—Lewistown ch 30. Pby of Northumberland—Williamsport 3d ch 9. SYNDO OF LUNDOS CENTRAL—Phy of Peorig—

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL .- Pby of Peoria-Yates City ch 13.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH .- Pby of Freeport-Foreston Ger ch 7.
SYNOD OF INDIANA. SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis—

Indianapolis 2d ch 14 85.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids
—Cedar Rapids 1st ch 13 26. Pby of Dubuque—
Frankville ch 1. Pby of Fort Dodge—Sauk City

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—Oskaloosa ch 5 05; Russell ch 4; Woodburn ch 5. Pby of Iowa City—Crawfordsville ch 5.
SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Highland—Irving ch 6. Pby of Neosho—Iola ch 3.
SYNOD OF KENYLOEX.—Pby of Transylvania—Burkesville ch 5.
SYNOD OF MICHIGAN—Phy of Kalemarao—Allo.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pbu of Kalamazoo—Allegan 1st ch 18. Pby of Monroe—Adrian 1st ch

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA .- Pby of Dakota-Buffalo Lake ch 2.

Lake ch 2.

«Synop of Missouri.—Pby of Ozark—Springfield Calvary ch 25. Pby of Osage—Knob Noster ch 2. Pby of Pelatyra—Brookheld 1st ch 3. Pby of Platte—St Joseph Westminster ch, in part 28 85. Synop of New Jersey.—Phy of Elizabeth—Elizabeth Westminster ch 150; Dunellen ch 3. Pby of Newton—Blairstown ch 14; Knowlton ch 2 75; North Hardiston ch 17.

North Hardiston ch 17.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK .- Pby of Hudson-Cochecton ch 75 cts; Damascus ch 25 cts; Goodwill ch 7; Middletown 1st ch 6; Middletown 2d ch 33 16; 7; Middletown 18t cn 6; Middletown 2d cn 33 16; Palisades ch 1; Scotchtown cn 15; West Town ch, of which 5 special 12. Pby of New York—New York Brick ch mon col, of which 100 special 521 85. Pby of West Chester—Poundridge ch 10. STNOD of Pacific.—Pby of Oregon—Pleasant Grove ch 5. Pby of San José—San José 1st ch

Grove ch 5. Phy of San José—San Jose 1st cn 10; Wilmington ch 1.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Lackawanna—
Brooklyn ch 10. Phy of Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2d ch, from V 2. Phy of Philadelphia, North—Neshaminy ch, in Warminster 11 50. Phy of Westminster—Chanceford ch 12.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Phy of Blairsville—Blairsville ch 2.

Clanville ch 2.

Glenville ch 2.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO .- Pby of Maumee-Perrysburgh

SYNOD OF UTICA .- Pby of Otsego-Hamden ch 3. Pby of Utica-Utica Westminster Sab-sch, special

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK—Pbu of Buffalo—Ripley 1st ch 10. Pby of Genesee Valley—Cuba

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN .- Pbu of Winnebago-Horicon ch 3. Poy of Wisconsin River-Middletown

MISCELLANEOUS —Harry Reed, Pa 1; R Irvin, New York City 100; Mrs J E DeKlyn, Irvington,

LEGACIES.—Legacy of Rev J Barnard, Lima, N Y 32; Balance of residuary legacy of Milton Clark, dec'd, late of Watertown, N Y 16 10.

Total for May \$2,589 57 NATHAN LANE, Treasurer.

RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS,

AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

Rev. George Hale, D.D., Secretary.

Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

We ask special attention to the following resolutions adopted unanimously at the late General Assembly.

"1st. That it is hereby enjoined on all our Presbyteries to appoint Standing Committees, who shall have in charge all matters relating to the Relief Fund within their limits.

- 2d. It is earnestly recommended to such Standing Committees to use special diligence to see that no individual or family deserving aid, and entitled to it, be overlooked; and further, to devise the best means of enlisting the sympathy of the people in this cause, so that there may be no failure of stated collections to meet the increasing demands of the society.
- 3d. It is enjoined on every pastor and stated supply, to furnish the opportunity to each congregation to present their offerings for the cause at least as often as once a year, and if possible, to reach every communicant.
- 4th. That, in view of the large number of churches that are vacant, the Sessions of all such churches are hereby enjoined to take special order on the subject, and carry into effect some plan by which the requisite information may be given to the people for the interests of the Fund; and that the Sessions of all our churches be urged to aid and encourage their pastors in this work; and that pastors make it the subject of notice and commendation from the pulpit."

Thanks are tendered to those churches and individuals who sent in their contributions during the months of May and June, for they were greatly needed, and were sent forth at once on their mission of love.

As the May appropriations have not yet been paid in full, and as the grants made at the stated meeting in June amount to about \$7,000, our readers will see that their gifts now will be both acceptable and seasonable. "Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of all thine increase, so shall thy barns be filled with plenty."

GRATEFUL AND USEFUL.

A minister's widow writes: "The Lord reward and bless you, my dear sir, and the society you represent, for the draft you sent me to-day. I was in great need, but did not expect it until the last of June, so I am the more thankful.

"I am trying, as I am able, to work for the Master. Every Sabbath I stand before a class of young men (eighteen or twenty in number) in the Sabbath-school. I do what I can for our beloved Zion, that my dear husband loved so well and which Jesus loves so well.

"I could not live, at least as I see it now, without aid from you. Again I thank you."

Another widow says: "Many thanks are due you for this prompt and timely aid. It comes to me and mine as a true 'God-send,' providing for wants which must be met. Still it is our great desire to feel that God will ever provide for 'the widow and fatherless.'"

CONTRIBUTIONS IN MAY 1872.

TNOD OF ALBANY Pby of Albany-		SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY - Pby of Elizabeth-	
Albany, Sprague ch Pby of Troy—Cohoes 1st ch, add'l	\$2 00	Connecticut Farms ch	20 07
Pby of Troy—Cohoes 1st ch, add'l	55 00	Dunellen 1st ch Elizabeth 3d ch	4 95 54 79
EVNOD OF ATLANTIC - Phy of Knor-		Phy of Jersey City—Tenafly ch	50 00
New Hope ch	1 00	Pby of Newark-Bloomfield ch	41 85
New Hope ch Midway, Macedonia ch	50 2 5	Pby of New Brunswick—	
I leasant Grove Cit	20	Pby of Jersey City—Tenafly ch Pby of Newark—Bloomfield ch Pby of New Brunswick— Kirk patrick Memorial ch Reminerton et Mys M. P. Hort	11 14
NOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—		Pennington ch, Mrs M P Hart Pby of Newton—Greenwich 1st ch	$\frac{2}{34} \frac{00}{62}$
Pinop of Baltimore.—Pby of Baltimore— Piney Creek ch New Windsor ch, per W Main	1 00 1 00	Knowlton ch	2 75
Raltimore Brown Memorial ch	41 42		
Baltimore, Brown Memorial ch Pby of New Castle—Newark 1st ch	8 28	Strod of New York.—Pby of Hudson— Scotchtown ch	10 00
Ödessa, Drawyer's ch	10 00	Middletown 1st ch	11 00
Rock ch	10 00	West Town ch	10 67
Zion ch Pby of Washington City—	15 00	Palisades ch	7 00
Washington 1st ch	63 50	Cohecton ch Damascus ch	40 10
		Goodwill ch	3 50
SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Cincinnati— Cincinnati 3d ch	25 00	Middletown 2d ch	39 38
Cincinnati, Poplar St ch	10 00	Pby of New York— New York, Brick ch, monthly coll	244 02
Cincinnati Synod, per Rev A Ritchie,	,	New York, Brick on, monthly coll	211 92 62 00
Treas	41 66	New York, Madison Square ch, add'l Hope ch	1 00
Pby of Dayton—Piqua 2d ch Honey Creek ch	16 00 7 54	New York 1st ch	3,104 44
	1 01	New York 1st ch Pby of West Chester—Poundridge ch	15 00
SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Mahoning—	6 60		
Newton Falls ch	15 00	Synod of Pacific.—Pby of San José— San José 1st ch, in part	5 00
Pbu of St Clairsville—Cambridge ch New Castle ch	1 00	Wilmington ch	1 00
Buchanan ch	1 00	SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA	
Senecaville ch	5 00	SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.— Phy of Lackawanna—Pitiston ch Scranton, Washburn St ch Scranton, Washburn St ch	44 00
Antrim ch	10 00 12 00	Scranton, Washburn St ch	8 00
Autim cii	12 00	Phy of Philadelphia	15 00
STNOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Colorado—		Philadelphia, Win Wilson of 10th ch	50 00
Denver, "H" St ch	2 00	Philadelphia, 10th ch, add'l	200 00
SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Columbus—		Philadelphia, Washin's tell Philadelphia, Win Wilson of 10th ch Philadelphia, 10th ch, add'l Phy of Philadelphia Central—North ch Philadelphia, "Miss A M," Arch St c Phy of Philadelphia, North— Norristown, Central ch	73 00
Rush Creek, Bethel, and Bremen chs Pby of Marion—Marion ch, per W Main	8 00	Philadelphia, "Miss A M," Arch St c	h 5 00
Pby of Marion-Marion ch, per W Main	15 00	Norristown Central ch	50 00
Pby of Zanesville—Coshocton ch	39 00	Norristown, Central ch Pby of Westminster—Middle Octorara c	h 20 00
SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Butler—	0 77	SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville-	
Buffalo ch Westininster ch	$\frac{9.75}{12.00}$	Johnstown ch	16 00
Pine Grove ch	7 00	Salem ch	12 00 12 00
Linnville ch	1 00	Livermore ch Pby of Pittsburgh—Mt Washington ch	12 00
Clintonville ch Pby of Eric—Warren ch Edinboro' ch	4 00 25 00	Bethany ch	6 00 41 00
Edinboro' ch	10 00	Minersville 1st ch	4 00
Cool Spring ch	9 00	Pby of Washington—Wheeling 3d ch	3 00
Salem ch	6 00	Pigeon Creek ch	10 99
Pby of Kittanning—Mt Pleasant ch Pby of Shenango—New Castle 2d ch	4 00	SYNOD OF TOLEDO Pby of Lima-	
	10 00	Shanesville ch	3 15
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle— Harrisburg 1st ch	129 74	SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Otsego—	
Phy of Huntingdon—Lewistown ch	40 00	Hamden ch	3 00
Pby of Northumberland-		Pby of Syracuse—Syracuse 4th ch	15 00
Pby of Huntingdon—Lewistown ch Pby of Northumberland— Williamsport 3d ch	19 00	SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK	
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—		Pby of Buffalo— Buffalo, from Mr and Mrs M Butle	r
Pby of Bloomington-Pontiac ch	12 25	North ch	50 00
SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH		SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—	
Pby of Indianapolis-Indianapolis 2d ch	8 25	Beloit 1st ch	30 95
SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH Pby of Des Moines	_		
Oskaloosa ch	5 70	MISCELLANEOUS.	
Pby of Iowa City-Crawfordsville ch	5 00	New York, Westfield, "Systematic 1	Benevo-
SYNOD OF KANSAS Pby of Neosho-Iola ch	2 00	lence" 5); Through Mr Martien, spe	cial_5;
SYNOD OF BROOKLYN—Pby of Brooklyn—		Interest on Per Fund, G H Van Geld	ler, Esq
Brooklyn, Classon Ave ch	92 63	New York, Westfield, "Systematic I lence" 5J; Through Mr Martien, spe Interest on Per Fund, G H Van Geld 628 97; Supplementary payment from of Milton Clark, per J C Knowlton 16 IL Sylvania St May's Shiloh do 7, No.	Penn-
SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Kalamazoo—		sylvania, St Mary's, Shiloh ch 7; Nev	v York,
Allegan 1st ch	13 00	sylvania, St Mary's, Shiloh ch 7; Nev Kinderhook, Mrs H O Howland 10; Nev Sag Harbor, Mrs Teachout 2; Legacy Jno Barnard, D.D., of Lima, N Y 16; Pet	w York,
Pby of Lansing—Mason ch Pby of Monroe—Tecumseh 1st ch	15 00	Sag Harbor, Mrs Teachout 2; Legacy	of Rev
Pby of Monroe—Tecumseh 1st ch	14 04	nia, New Rehoboth, Mrs L 2; New York	ork. Ro-
Adrian 1st ch Pby of Saginaw—Bangor 1st ch	20 00 6 00	chester, returned 25.	0111, 110
	0 00		
Syringfield Calvary ch	24 00	Total receipts in May,	66,122 58
Springfield, Calvary ch Ebenezer ch Phy of Potosi—Mine La Motte Let ch	10 00	CHARLES BROWN, Treasure	
Phy of Potosi - Mino La Motta Jet oh	41 80	Office 1334 Chestnut Street	

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

Rev. A. C. McClelland, Cor. Secretary, Box 544, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Jas. Allison. D.D., Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wm. Main, Esq., Receiving Agent, 907 Arch street, Philadelphia.

Resolutions unanimously adopted by the General Assembly at Detroit, in regard to the work under care of the Presbyterian Committee of Missions for Freedmen, were the following:

- 1. That the Report of the Committee for carrying on this work among the Freedmen be printed for circulation.
- 2. That the work be continued in its present form, from the fact that its peculiar character and special necessities seem to require that it should yet be a work by itself, appealing to the churches for their special attention and support; and prosecuted as a distinct department of benevolent effort.
- 3. That, in view of the necessities of this work, the Assembly endorse the application of the committee for \$90,000 to be expended on their field of labor for the coming year, and that to raise this sum each church in our connection be requested to make at least one collection during the year.
- 4. That, in view of the fact that so few of the churches tendered their aid to this work during the last year, being only 1,120 out of 4,416, the Presbyteries be requested to have special committees to look after this matter within their bounds.
- 5. That the work among the freedmen be commended to the different Boards of the Church for such aid as they can consistently render.

AMONG THE FREEDMEN.

REV. J. H. SHEDD.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 29, 1872.

Since I last contributed to your paper, the sunny South has become my home and field of labor. From being a returned missionary, hoping soon to be at my post in Persia, I have become an active missionary and teacher among the freedmen. The same hand that closed up the one path opened the other, and while deeply sorrowing to leave our loved work beyond the sea, we rejoice that our duty has been so plainly marked out by Providence that we have sweet assurance of God's favor in coming here. Goodness and mercy have followed us to our new home and work. It is pleasant again to be doing the work instead of talking about it.

THE WORK TO BE DONE

is very similar to that which missionaries are doing in Turkey and Persia. The commission from the freedmen's committee appoints me "a ministerial missionary to the freedmen at and about Charlotte, North Carolina, and professor in Biddle Memorial Institute, located near said city." The two-fold work of raising up native teachers and preachers in the training-school, and the active superintendence and guidance of congregations and churches already gathered, is essentially the missionary's business the world over. The school here constantly reminds me of our school on Mount Seir, and the fourteen churches under our care are much like our Nestorian churches in their needs and circumstances. To make the missionary impression still stronger, Rev. Dr. Mattoon, with whom I am

associated, has been for many years a missionary in Siam. So we have here a mission station in the home land very like those in Persia or China in its mode of operation.

It is now near the close of the session in the Institute, and also the season of communions in the churches, so that beside the arduous teaching of the week, we are busy every Sunday from morning till night.—The Interior.

DONATIONS AT PITTSBURGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN MAY 1872.

ALBANY -Pby of Albany -Conklingville ch 2; Charlton ch 2; 1st ch Bethlehem 7; Sab-sch Sd ch Albany 25. Pby of Columbia—Canaan Centre ch 15; Dublin ch 6 75. Pby of Troy—John-sonville ch 3; Pittstown ch 2; 1st ch Troy 26.

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Yadkin—Gold Hill ch, colored 7; Louisburg sch, colored 2.

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Poy of Baltimore—Havre de Grace ch 10; 1st ch Annapolis 10. Poy of New Custle—Christiana ch 2

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI .- Pby of Chillicothe-Frank-SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Poy of Continente—Frank-fort 5 20. Poy of Cincinnati.—Third ch Cincinnati 25; Poplar St ch 10; Lane Seminary 137 35; College Hill oh 19 91; Belle Centre ch 3 80; Lin-coln Park ch 8. Poy of Dayton—Third St ch, Day-ton, O 135. Poy of Portsmouth—Georgetown ch 20.

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Mahoning—New-ton Falls ch 6 20. Pby of St Clairsville—Martins-ville ch 7 50; Mt Pleasant ch 35 21; Senecaville ch 5; Cambridge ch 15. Pby of Steubenville—Rev Jno Knox 50; Monroeville ch 1.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Wooster-Berlin ch 4. SYNOD OF ERIE.—Proy of Erie—Warren ch 25; Edinboro' ch 24. Pby of Kdtanning—Slate Lick ch 11; Mt Pleasant ch 4.

SYNOD OF GENEVA .- Pby of Steuben-Painted Post

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Curlisle—Sab-sch Greencastle ch 26; Paxton ch 5 93; Dickinson ch 10. Pby of Northumberland—Third ch Williams-port ch & Pby of Wellsboro—Tioga ch 2.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, OENTRAL .- Pby of Peoria Yates City ch 17. Poy of Schuyler-Augusta ch 5.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago— Englewood ch 5. Pby of Ollawa—Wyoming ch 2. Pby of Rock River—Andover ch 5. SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH .- Pby of Cairo-Gol-

conda ch 3. SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville

-Dayton ch 10.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis— Seventh ch Indianapolis ch 5. Pby of White Water -Liberty ch 8 85.

SYNOD OF IOWA. SOUTH .- Pby of Iowa City-Rev J G Wilson and wife 5; Mrs Lindsey 25 cts; Sigourney ch 2. Pby of Missouri River—Ponca ch 1. SYNOD OF KANSAS .- Pby of Emporia-First ch

Wichita 1.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY .- Pby of Ebenezer-Burling. ton ch 20.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—South Second St ch Williamsburgh 31 35; 1st ch Edgewater 72 07. Pby of Nassau—Smithtown ch 5 70.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Kalamazoo—Alamo ch 20. Poy of Lansing—Mason ch 15. Fby of Saginaw—Bay City ch 16.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA—Pby of Dakota—Rev T S Williamson 10. Pvy of St Paul—First ch Shakopee 42 cts; St Paul House of Hope 7 90. Pby of Winona—Filmore ch 50 cts.

SYNOD OF MISSOURI .- Pby of St Louis-High St ch 16.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—Siloam, colored, ch 1; 1st ch Woodbridge 10; Liberty Corner ch 6; Connecticut Farms ch 20. Pby of Jersey City—Englewood ch 3:29 23. Pbg of Mormouth—Cream Ridge ch 3. Pby of Morris and Orange—Central ch, Orange 50; New Vernon ch 20. Pby of New Brunswick—Stockton ch 1. Pby

of Newton-Second ch Oxford 30; Blain 14. Pby of West Jersey-Deerfield ch 12. Blairstown ch

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Palisades ch 2; Cochecton ch 78 cts; 1st ch Middletown 6; West Town ch 1; Palisades ch 1; Damascus ch 10 cts; Goodwill ch 3 50. Pby of North River—Freedom Plains ch 5. Pby of West Chester—First ch Thompsonville 20.

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Oregon—Jackson ch 12. Pby of Sacramento—Watronville ch 1.

Synon or Philabelphia.—Ply of Chester—First ch and Sab-sch Chester 10; Wayne ch 20; Fairview ch 5. Ply of Lackawanna—Wyoming ch 5. Wyalusing ch 3. Ply of Leisigh—Mountain ch 5. Ply of Philadelphia.—Trueman Chapman, Esq. South ch 25; A member of 7th ch 50. Ply of Philadelphia, North—Morrisville ch 5; Newtown ch 29. Ply of Westminster—Little Britain ch 10.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—Poke Run ch 7; Sab-sch Livermore 5. Pby of Pittsburgh.—First ch Minersville 4; Miss S Park, Centre ch 20; Millers Run ch 10; Fairview ch 3 75; Rev F A Noble 50. Pby of Redstone—McKeesport ch 11 88; Brownsville ch 7. Poy of Washington—Pigeon Creek ch 13; New Cumberland ch 38.

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE .- Pby of Kingston-Rockwood ch 2; Mt Zion ch 1; Eusebia ch 1; Rockford ch 1 50.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO — Pby of Bellefontaine—Spring Hill ch 10 10. Pby of Huron—First ch Sandusky 10. Pby of Lima—Harrison ch 2 50; Shanesville

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—Virgil ch. Pby of Utica—Morristown ch 4.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK — Phy of Genesee— Le Roy ch 54 70. Phy of Genesee Valley—Rushford ch 3. Phy of Niagara—Lyndonville ch 4. Phy of Rochester—Sab-sch Ogden ch, N Y 10; Lima ch 32.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN .- Pby of Lake Superior-First ch Sault Ste Marie 3.

> Total from churches, \$2,384 03

MISCELLANEOUS .- First ch, Galens, Ill 10 05; 1st MISCELLANGOUS.—FIRST CH, Galens, 111 10 5; 1st ch, Erie, Pa 50; Savannah ch, Mo 2; "F' 5; Pine Plains ch, N Y 5; 1st ch, Lansingburgh, N Y 80; Kingston ch, Pa 23; 2d ch, Princeton, N J 7 55; 3d ch, Wheeling 3; Sab-sch, Matawan, N J 10; 7th ch, Philadelphia 89 50; Sab-sch 7th ch, Philadelphia 31 25; Ladies' Miss'y Socy of Fredericksburgh ch. 20; Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y of Fredericksburgh ch. to educate Adelaide Thomas of Socia Seminary 10;
 2d ch, Indianapolis, Ind 7 35; 1st ch, Tuscola, Ill
 7 75; Central ch, Auburn, N Y 13; A Missionary's
 Wife, Iowa 2 50; Johnstown ch. Pa 25; From all sources for Uncle Joe's horse 121 75; Calvary ch, Springfield, Mo 60 cts; 2d ch, Peekskill, N Y 38; 1st ch, Adrian, Mich 43

> Total Receipts in May, \$2,623 73 JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev S Mattoon, D.D, Pres, acknowledges receipts for Biddle Memorial Institute as follows: from Judge Dorman, Norfolk, Va 200; "Margie's Offering" 45; A Friend, per Judge Dorman 5; Miss R Gould 25; Miss G V Gould 25; Miss E Graham 12; Presby ch, Manteno, Ill 18 230 00

Rev John R Kiley thankfully acknowledges the receipt of a Sabbath-school library of 100 vols from the Sabbath-school Miss'y Ass'n of the Fourteenth St Presby ch, New York City.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

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LIST OF PASTORS COMMISSIONED BY THE SUSTENTATION COMMITTEE DURING THE MONTH OF MAY 1872

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RECEIPTS IN APRIL—Concluded.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Lackawanna—Towanda ch 104 03; Wysox ch 5 20; Ashley ch 2; Rome ch 2; Hawley ch 10 50; Orwell ch 6 05; bst ch Pittston 337 75; Wilkesbarre ch 300; Wyalusing ch 4. Phy of Leligh—Widdle Smithfield ch 10. Phy of Philadelphia—Westminster ch 20; Woodland ch, West Philadelphia 45 67; West Spruce St ch 190. Phy of Philadelphia 45 67; West Spruce St ch 190. Phy of Philadelphia 20; Central ch, Philadelphia (20; Conshohocken ch 8 50; Hermon ch, Philadelphia 50 10; 2d ch, Germantown 67 31; Bristol ch 65, SYNOD or Pittsburgh—Phy of Blairwille—Murraysville ch 13 25; Cross Roads ch 2) cts; Poke Run ch 8. Phy of Pittsburgh—Sixth ch Pittsburgh 30 (3); Sharon ch 10; Hebron ch 6 95; Mt Carmel ch 6 40; Wilkinsburg ch 16; 4th ch Pittsburgh 30; 3d ch Pittsburgh 115. Phy of Washington—Second ch Washington 12; 1st ch Wheeling 55 60; West Alexander ch 24.

SYNOD of TENNESSEE—Pby of Kingston—Forest Williah.

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE .- Pby of Kingston-Forest Hill ch 1.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Huron—Fremont ch 8; Norwalk ch 1 50. Pby of Maumee—German ch Toledo 2.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Utica—First ch, Utica 1.
SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo—
First ch Westfield 18. Pby of Genessee—Pike ch

6. Pby of Niagara-Niagara Falls ch 25. Pby of Rochester-Ogden Centre ch 17 25; 2d ch Sparta 7; Central ch Rochester 63 11; Westminster ch, Rochester 11 57; Brighton ch 16; Marcellus ch 35; 1st ch, Geneseo 8; Moscow ch 5.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Lake Superior— First cli Superior 1. Pby of Milwaukee—German ch, Granville 1 &0.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ch of Farm Ridge, Ill 40; 1st ch of Grafton, W va 30; ch of Pierceton, Ind 25; ch of Bedford and Northfield, O 30; ch of Irwin, Pa 37 f0; ch of Malta, N Y 25; Mrs E G Wallingford 50; ch of Shiloh, St Marys, Pa 6; 1st ch of Memominee, Mich 20; ch of Clark, Pa 5; ch of Fletcher. O 26; ch of Solon, O 25; 2d ch Mantua, Pa 10; ch of Woodstown, N J 30 75; ch of Greenbush, N Y 27; who distant, 3 35 10; the of Cochecton and Damascus, N Y 33 10; the of Theresa, N Y 33; 1st the of Willoughby, O 35; the following the constraint of Nicholson, Pa 18 49; 1st the of Memphis and Willoughby, O 35; and T is the of Memphis and Willoughby, O 35; the constraint of Nicholson, Pa 18 49; 1st the of Memphis and Willoughby, O 35; the constraint of Nicholson, Pa 18 49; 1st the of Memphis and Willoughby, O 35; the constraint of Nicholson, Pa 18 49; 1st the of Memphis and Willoughby, O 35; the constraint of Nicholson, Pa 18 49; 1st the of Memphis and Willoughby, O 35; the constraint of Nicholson, Pa 18 49; the constraint of Nicholson, Nich liamstown, Mo 25; 1st ch of East Hamburg, N Y 25: 1st ch of Hokah, Minn 25; ch of Homer and Milford, O 25

> Total receipts in April, \$7,700 11 M. W. JaCOBUS, Secretary and Treasurer, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

RECEIPTS IN MAY \$3,276 00.

SYNOD OF ALBANY .- Pby of Troy-First ch Cohoes 35.

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE .- Pby of Baltimore-Ellicot City ch 10; New Windsor ch 50 cts. Pby of Washington City—First ch Washington 32 21.

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Mahoning—Newton Falls ch 4 70; Salem ch 16 80. Pby of Szeubenville—Wellsville ch 26; Bethel ch 4. Pby of Steubenville

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS .- Pby of Athens-Fourth St

ch Marietta 10.
SYNOD OF ERIE. - Pby of Allegheny-Sewickly ch Fby of Erie-Warren ch 75; Greenville ch 30. F

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Scipio ch. Pby of Geneva—First ch Geneva 94 20; Benton ch 40.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG .- Pby of Carlisle-Paxton ch 3; Upper Path Valley ch 25; Falling Springs ch, Chambersburg 73 04. Pby of Huntingdon—Second ch Altoona 78; McVeytown ch 50; Lewistown ch 30; Tyrone ch 20 81. Pby of Northumberland-Bloomsburgh ch 34.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Phy of Bloomington Onarga ch 5. Phy of Peoria—Lewistown ch 53 31. Phy of Schuyler—First ch Quincy 24 50; Keithsburg ch 7.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Freeport— Marengo ch 10. Pby of Mattoon—First ch Tuscola 3 65.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH .- Pby of Fort Wayne-Huntington ch 6.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis—Second ch Indianapolis 7 90; 3d ch Indianapolis 15; 7th ch Indianapolis 5. Pby of Vincennes— 2d Terre Haute ch 10.

SYNOD OF IOWA .- Pby of Iowa City-Tipton ch 4 25.

SYNOD OF KANSAS .- Pby of Neosho-Iola ch 1 25. (To be continued.)

Please have this Circular read to your Congregation, and preserve the same carefully, as the Committee expects to refer you to its contents during the year.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE

ON

BENEVOLENCE AND FINANCE,

To all the Churches connected with the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

New York, June 1872.

The General Assembly, at its recent session in Detroit, determined to continue the existence of a Committee on Benevolence and Finance, and for that purpose passed the following Resolutions without dissent:

CONSTITUTION OF THE COMMITTEE.

1. Resolved, That, in order to the systematizing and developing of the liberality of our people, and fostering the aggressive interests of our Church in accomplishing the work assigned us in the Providence of God, there shall be a Committee of Benevolence and Finance, which shall consist of fifteen members, composed largely of business men of acknowledged skill in the management of financial affairs. It shall be located in the city of New York, and it shall be its duty to use all proper means to promote throughout the Church the regular and systematic consecra-

tion of property to the Lord, and to superintend the collection of funds for the whole benevolent work of the Church. The contributions to be sent either directly to the treasurers of the several Boards and Committees of the Church, or to this Committee, for distribution according to the direction of contributors, which distribution shall be at least monthly. The Treasurer of the Board of Home Missions is designated as the Treasurer of this Committee.

- 2. It shall receive regular monthly statements of their receipts from all the Boards of the Church, that the financial condition of these Boards, as well as the actual benevolence of each congregation, may be at all times before the Committee.
- 3. The expenses of said Committee shall not be a charge upon any funds, unless expressly given for this purpose.
- 4. The Assembly enjoins upon all the churches the practice of periodical giving to all causes recommended by the Assembly, according to the principles commended in the word of God.
- 5. In order to carry out this plan, the General Assembly enjoins upon every Presbytery to appoint a Standing Committee on the benevolent work of the Church, of which the Stated Clerk shall be Secretary. It shall be the duty of this Committee to use all means in its power to have brought before all the congregations in the Presbyteries, the plans that may be recommended for securing contributions, and to give each pastor and session information of the wants of the various objects, and what is expected of each congregation. Every Presbytery is required to ask each pastor, stated supply, and elder, present at every stated meeting in the Spring and Fall, whether the directions and recommendations on this subject have been complied with, recording the answers on the Minutes.
- 6. At least as often as once in six months, these Standing Committees shall report to the Committee on Benevolence and Finance, so far as they can, in relation to the different objects for which contributions have been made by the churches within the limits of their respective Presbyteries, with the amount contributed for each, together with such other information as to the general benevolent work of their churches and Presbyteries, as shall seem necessary, or shall be called for by the Committee.
- 7. No church, not complying with the directions of the Assembly to make collections for the several Boards, shall receive aid from the funds of the Church.

The Assembly subsequently passed a Resolution empowering the Committee to fill its own vacancies.

THE OBJECTS TO BE ATTAINED

In the opinion of this Committee, they are as follows:

1st. To give to frequent periodical offerings to God, that exalted place in the services of the Church which the word of God has ever assigned them as a means of grace to the whole body, and especially to the soul of the devout worshipper.

2d. By means of increased system to induce all, men, women and children, old and young, rich and poor, to become partakers of this grace, by uniting in support of the benevolent schemes which are undertaken by the whole body:

And thus to provide, as far as possible, a continuous and even supply of offerings, in order to prevent financial embarrassments in our Boards.

THE BENEVOLENT SCHEMES OF THE CHURCH.

The General Assembly has also adopted the following Schedule, which exhibits, at a glance, the relative amounts of offerings to God, which it is the privilege of our Church to make, in order, vigorously, to prosecute her benevolent schemes during the current fiscal year, and is the minimum amount required to accomplish the desired result.

SCHEDULE.

For	FOREIGN	Missions	\$600,000
46	Номе	"	475,000
"	Сниксн	Erection	200,000
"	EDUCATION	ON	150,000
"	SUSTENTA	TION	150,000
"	MINISTER	RIAL RELIEF	100,000
"	FREEDME	EN	90,000
"	PUBLICAT	řio n	85,000
			\$1,850,000

This sum, though large in itself, is not relatively so in view of the numbers and resources of the Church, and the work to be done. It can be readily raised if the same be equitably distributed among the members of our congregations. The Spirit, the Providence, and the Word of God, all seem to indicate that even now the Church is entering on that period

when offerings to God in rich abundance shall accompany the diffusion of the knowledge of our Divine Redeemer over the whole world.

PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENCE.

It should be remembered that the success of any plan for raising funds for church-work must depend, under God, First, upon the spirit of prayer and self-consecration on the part of contributors; and Secondly, upon their clear perception of, and hearty assent to the following principles, enunciated last year, and upon the faithfulness with which they are put into practice.

- I. That all giving to religious objects should be from spiritual motives, and as an act of worship to Almighty God, a grateful gift to our Divine Redeemer, and a means of grace to our own souls.
- II. That giving should be *systematic*, oft-repeated, and not left to the casualties of special or moving appeals, or of temporary ability or inconvenience.
- III. That in order to make property in the highest degree useful, and its acquisition a check to covetousness and a means of spiritual improvement, each should decide beforehand upon a definite proportion of income which he will set aside at stated periods for benevolent objects. The proportion of not less than one-tenth is recommended, to be increased as God may prosper. And from the fund thus "laid by him in store," let each make his offerings for the support of the work of the Church.
- IV. That the several different congregations of believers, taken collectively, constitute one body, and that in the Presbyterian Church all parts of the body are represented in the General Assembly; that the obligation, therefore, to support church-work, which is undertaken by the General Assembly, in obedience to the command of Christ, (Matt. xxviii. 19, 20,) rests equally upon every member of the Presbyterian Church, in proportion to the ability of each.

PLAN FOR RAISING FUNDS RECOMMENDED TO ALL OF OUR CHURCHES.

In order to carry out the design of the Assembly "to systematize and develop the liberality of our people," the Committee recommend the following plan for raising funds for church-work:

1.—Let each worshipper lay by weekly, or as Providence permits, a certain proportion of his income for the service of the Lord.—1 Cor. xvi. 2. 2 Cor. viii. 9.

It is believed the poorest in our churches can generally give one cent a day, or at the rate of 30 cents a month, and thus become contributors to all of our Boards, and that the rich can give largely of their bounty, as heretofore. If circumstances deprive one of the privilege of giving, let it be remembered that, "if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not."—2 Cor. viii. 12.

- 2.—(1.) Let a collection of offerings for the whole work of the Church be made in every congregation, as a part of the worship of God, either weekly, or as often as once a month upon the Sabbath, according to the envelope plan, or any other systematic method which the Session, after prayerful consideration, may adopt.
 - (2.) Let these "offerings of God" (Luke xxi. 4) be invariably consecrated to His service, by prayer, at the time of their collection.
 - (3.) Let the amount designed for church-work be sent as often as monthly, directly to the Treasurers of the several Boards and Committees of the Church, or to the Treasurer of this Committee, for distribution, according to the proportions named in the Assembly's Schedule, or according to the directions of the donors.
- 3.—Whilst the Committee earnestly recommend the foregoing Plan, they as earnestly urge that those churches which prefer annual collections, should not fail to take up their Annual Collections for the various Boards and Committees at the times heretofore designated by the General Assembly.
- 4.—In accordance with the recommendation of the General Assembly, let the first regular prayer-meeting of the month be devoted to prayer (1) for a blessing on the whole work of the Church, home and foreign; (2) for the grace of benevolence, that our gifts may spring from love, and be rendered as acts of worship, and (3) let such intelligence regarding the missionary work of the Church at home and abroad be then communicated, as will direct the prayers and stimulate the offerings of the people.
- 5.—Let every pastor or stated supply preach, from time to time, on the subject of the work of the Church, in order that the people may become thoroughly acquainted with our various benevolent operations. The aid of the elders of our churches is especially invoked, in order to secure the adoption of prayerful, systematic giving, and to promote the diffusion of information in all of our churches.

6.—Let the Standing Committees on Benevolence and Finance, in every Presbytery, labor to promote systematic benevolence in all the churches under their supervision, and let missionary meetings or conventions be held in the cities and centres of influence for united prayer, and for the diffusion of valuable information on this subject.

THE PROBABLE RESULTS.

The chief value of any financial system for the Church lies in its power to extend and perpetuate the sincere worship of God, and to call forth the affections and willing service of the largest number of his people. The method proposed, by reason of its dependence for success primarily upon those feelings which lie at the very basis of the Christian life-love of, and communion with our Divine Redeemer-is designed to accomplish these objects. It possesses in an eminent degree, what Dr. CHALMERS called "the amalgamating power of a common object and a common feeling to cement and knit together the hearts of men." It makes the unity of our church-work more apparent than heretofore, and, as a necessary consequence, it will tend to bind the Church together in closer fellowship. It presents to our mission congregations, and to communicants of the smallest means, an encouraging opportunity to participate frequently in the support of all of the enterprises of the Church; and consisting in the practice of a Christian grace, the motives to give freely increase in power with every faithful presentation, its success with an individual or a church must be marked by increased spirituality. Were the method faithfully practiced by the whole body, we should not only secure a large and regular supply of funds, gathered with ease and convenience to the people, but, it is believed, we should rise to a higher and more disinterested plan of Christian living.

The Committee on Benevolence and Finance now submits the above principles and plans to all ministers, ruling elders and congregations, for consideration, and hopes to receive zealous co-operation in securing their adoption and in carrying them into efficient action, to the glory of God and the advancement of His kingdom.

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NOTE.

Remittances for church-work to be distributed by this Committee should be made in checks to the order of S. D. POWEL, Treasurer of Committee on Benevolence and Finance, No. 30 VESEY St., New York.

All other correspondence should be addressed, for the present, to W. S. GILMAN, Chairman Committee on Benevolence and Finance, Box \$305, New York.



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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

THE RELATION OF FUNDS TO THE SUPPLY OF MISSIONARIES.

A leading religious paper, commenting on our want of men for missionary work, says:

"We are constrained to ask—an inquiry, indeed, pertinent to all the churches—if the lack of men does not arise from the want of money to give them an adequate support?"

The inquiry is a pertinent one. Not that the lack of funds in our treasury, for any one year, can make any special difference in the number of young men preparing for the ministry, but it does make a great difference in the ability of the missionary churches to supply themselves with the preaching of the gospel. For, first, if our resources are short, we cannot urge young men to go to the frontier States in our employ; and, secondly, if we are compelled to reduce the amount of our appropriations, young men will not offer themselves for missionary work—nay, will not accept such fields of labor as we have to offer them, no matter how much we may urge them.

But the population continues to flow into these States all the same, whether we send in missionaries or not. There is a demand for a certain number, of missionaries every year in the new States. If we cannot meet the demands any one year, it becomes the more pressing and clamorous the next. But if the next can find no men, on account of the impression made the previous year through lack of funds, the difficulty becomes still greater and more distressing. This unfortunately is our present condition. Our want of funds for two-thirds of last year made such an impression on the recent graduates of our theological institutions, that we have found it impossible to obtain the supplies we need.

True, a goodly number of men offer themselves, but they are men whose family expenses have outgrown their income, and they will go West if we

will pay more than they can obtain at the East; or they are men past the prime of life, whose availability must decrease as their years increase; or men who must leave their present charge to find another where they can have better advantages for their children.

None of these men are available for us. They are better off at the East than they can be at the West. For the West we want young men, who can readily adapt themselves to their new surroundings—men who go without the embarrasment of a numerous family. Of such it has been impossible to obtain the requisite number. A few, thank God, have gone to the extreme front, Washington and Montana Territories. But for the vaster fields in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, California, and Oregon, only here and there one.

If all our young men could have been sure of an adequate support, we probably could have obtained many more for our work. As it is, we are overwhelmed by such appeals as the following:—The Synodical Missionary for the Pacific Coast says, that a brother in Oregon calls for five more men for that State But he adds, that if Oregon needs five, California needs ten men for churches now vacant. So, too, writes the District Missionary for Kansas and West Missouri. He says, "in all this region the door for the Presbyterian Church stands wide open, inviting us to enter and possess the land. But our opportunity must not be neglected too long. We have already lost B. and A. C., and other places will be in the same sad category soon. Who that is wise, earnest, faithful, and diligent, will enter this harvest field? To all such there is the best possible opportunity."

We have many appeals of this kind. Put us in a condition where we can assure the right men of a fair support, and they will soon be forthcoming.

COLORADO.

Report of Rev. William Y. Brown.

I am glad to be able to report progress. We have had fifteen additions to our church during the last quarter, and we expect several more to unite with us at our communion next Sabbath; but this will properly belong to my next quarterly report. Our congregations are gradually, slowly, but steadily increasing. The Sabbath school is doing well, and growing in interest. We have just raised about one hundred and fifty dollars for the purchase of Sabbath-school books, papers, &c. We have the confidence and good will of the community, and I think our prospects are bright and hopeful.

As it regards outside fields, yet unoccupied, I would call your attention:

1. To Caribou and vicinity, namely, Caribou, Rollins, Columbia, Brownsville, Williamsburgh, and Gold Hill. One man could occupy the six points indicated. There are about one thousand inhabitants, principally miners, in this field—the permanency of the mines seems to be established—and the way seems to be open for permanent work. Rollins is in a rich valley, and surrounded by an agricultural district. I think a church might be built both at Rollins and Caribou yet this season. Rev. Lewis Hamilton preached at Caribou two weeks ago, and will visit three of the points, and preach at

them next Sabbath (to-morrow). It is possible that the Committee of Presbytery may ask his appointment to that field.

2. Flairplay and vicinity. The extent and richness of the mines, Mount Lincoln and Bross, are not yet fully determined; but Flairplay is the county seat of an important county, and is a distributing point for a large area and growing population, and a church building could be erected there this summer with ease, during the excitement about the recent discoveries of mines on Mount Lincoln, and much good could be done. Both of these fields are hard and laborious, and would require an unmarried man.

CENTRAL CITY AND GOLDEN CITY.

ABUNDANT LABORS AND ENCOURAGEMENTS.

From Rev. J. Gibson Lowrie.

My report for this quarter, as for the last, embraces an account of labor spent on the two fields of Central and Golden Cities.

Central City.—With the exception of a short visit East in the month of May, (during which time both my fields were supplied,) I have preached regularly twice every other Sabbath in the District Court-room. Our congregations have kept up well, and I think I am not mistaken in discerning much growth in the spirituality of the church. The prayer-meetings are well attended, not only when I am present, but in my absence. The ladies have a weekly prayer-meeting, in which they take deep interest, and I am convinced its influence is felt in all our churches. We have four or five young men in the church who are very active, and are of great help to us. Two of the male members, and two others have been under serious conviction. I am much gratified to see the spirit of unity and harmony that pervades the entire membership

Since I last wrote to you the church has secured a very desirable lot with a view to the immediate erection of a suitable house of worship. This lot is in the immediate vicinity of a large new hotel, just completed at a cost of \$107,000. Indeed, a more eligible situation for a church could not have been chosen. There is a large frame building on this lot which was also purchased by the church. This can be fitted up into a very fine audience-room, seating 300 persons, at a cost of \$1,200. The lot and house together cost \$7,000. This will make the total cost of lot and house, when the latter is fitted up, \$8,200. This seems like a large sum for the little church at Central to assume, but they seem sanguine of success. They transacted the affair in my absence, though I could have given but little advice had I been present, not knowing much in regard to the value of property at Central. They have succeeded in raising almost enough to make the first payment, \$2,500. After making this payment, they are not limited as to time for the balance, though it is desirable that it be met as speedily as possible, as it bears interest at 12 per cent.

There will be no trouble in regard to the refitting of the church building, as we have half a dozen good zealous carpenters among our church members. They expect to have the house ready for occupation in two or three months.

I have, as is my custom, expended much time in pastoral visitation at Central with encouraging results.

The Sabbath-school is in a very flourishing condition. The constant attendance of the scholars is the more encouraging from the fact that no clap-trap of any kind is made use of to allure them. One of the pleasantest features of the school is the large Bible class, taught by one of the best Bible students in the territory. The average adult attendance is twenty-five.

The church suffers more or less from the hardness of the times. The town is rather small just now, though there is a little hope that the railroad may reach Central this fall, and if it does, business will brighten up.

The Congregational church called the Rev. Mr. Dickenson just after we organized, and they have been strengthened by his administration.

I am convinced, from my own observation, that there is room for both churches in the town, and I think by pursuing a judicious course, the ill-feeling that exists may be entirely overcome, and that speedily.

Golden City.—My efforts here during the past quarter have been mainly directed toward securing our building free of debt. This object is now accomplished. The church is, for its size, the most beautiful one in the territory. It was dedicated on the 16th instant. The Baptists and Methodists closed their houses of worship and united with us. The house was jammed, and many were the kind expressions that we heard on all sides. Our congregation is very much encouraged, and I think as an organization stands high in the estimation of the community. They have done far more than I ever thought they could do towards erecting this church, and they seem desirous of doing far more than they ever have done towards the support of the gospel. But in regard to this you will hear more in another communication.

The town has certainly very much improved this summer. Smelting works have been established in the place, which are to begin operations immediately. Many new families have come in, and several new stores have been opened. The railroad prospects of the place are certainly encouraging, whether we get the new road through Boulder Co., giving us direct communication with the East, or not. A portion of the iron has arrived for the mountain road, ten miles of which is graded.

IDAHO.

From Rev. Geo. Rice.

Dear Brethren—We submit the following report for the quarter ending the last of the present month.

Preaching regularly every Sabbath; Sabbath-school, and weekly prayer meeting. For the want of conveyance my preaching has been entirely confined to Idaho. Horse-hire is three dollars per day, therefore we cannot afford to hire. We have had frequent pressing invitations to go out and preach to the destitute—I say destitute, for some of the places have not had a sermon for years; but all we can promise them, is that just as soon as we can get a horse and saddle we will go and preach to them occasionally. The great difficulty is to find the means to obtain the horse, &c. Our country is filling up, and there is great need of going out into the highways and hedges.

Our prospects for building up the church in Idaho are pretty good. Some have recently given intimations of a desire to join us at our next communion. Our congregations compare favorably with any in the mountains, considering our population.

The mining interest of our district and of our entire county are far better than they have ever been. The prospect of smelting and other kinds of mills, has given to our miners such encouragement as they never had before.

We have had a hard spring and summer so far; but we have great reason to thank the great Head of the Church for good health and strong constitutions. Also, we hope never to forget the kindness of brethren from abroad in relieving our wants by missionary boxes. May the blessings of the great Head of the Church be upon them.

PHEBLO.

A NEW POINT OCCUPIED.

From Rev. W. E. Hamilton.

In making my quarterly report, I am happy to state that there has been a favorable progress already made, and that we have a good prospect for the future. Our architect has drawn a good plan for a house of worship, to cost five thousand dollars, and the contract will be entered into, for its building, in a couple of days. The lots are procured and paid for, and when the building is started, which will be very soon, it will not be long before its completion. At present we are worshipping in a very incommodious house, which is a great drawback, yet we have good congregations, all things considered. The town is growing very rapidly, but not beyond the exigences of its surroundings. All things considered, the field is interesting, important, and encouraging. It is not, however, a very desirable place for residence to one unable to build, or who lives on a small income. Our expenses are enormous, much more than they were in the mountains. As for example, we have to pay at the rate of two hundred and forty dollars a year for two small and uncomfortable rooms to live in, while we find other things quite in proportion. But the town will outgrow that state of things soon, we hope, and we can afford some privations in a climate almost unbounded for health. I hope by the blessing of God, to be able to report a house of worship completed in my next. Yours, in the gospel.

TENNESSEE.

WELL RECEIVED.

From Rev. L. R. Janes, New Market.

I respectfully submit to you another quarterly report of my work at Strawberry Plains, Tenn. As you are aware, I spend half of my time with that people. I alternate with this church-i. e. at New Market-spending one Sabbath here, the next at S-Plains. I wonder that the people of both places do not lose interest from one two-weeks to another. But such does not seem to be the case. My audiences are very good. During the quarter just closed, nearly every Sabbath I have preached at S-Plains has been

stormy, but notwithstanding the sparseness of the population, a fair number have been present.

I am surprised at the reception I have met at the hands of all classes. There may be prejudices against a Northern man-doubtless there are-but I have seen no manifestations of it. Southern Presbyterians and Southern Methodists are, perhaps I may say, every Sabbath at my services. Some of them are very regular. Of course I could easily awaken their prejudices, but my aim is to know nothing among them save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified. I think they see and appreciate this.

A short time since I exchanged with the Southern Presbyterian minister at Morristown, and administered the sacrament for him. This is the custom of this country, i. e., to exchange on sacramental occasions. I was well received, and had a very pleasant time.

MISSOURI.

From Rev. J. C. Downer.

DE SOTA, Jefferson County, Missouri.

Dear Brethren-My missionary labors have been continued, with little interruption, through the quarter closing to-day. At Hillsboro our meetings were somewhat interrupted by the small-pox, and two consequent deaths in that place. But the good results of our special meetings there last winter are very evident.

The church at Hanover has the prospect of receiving, by deed, some real estate, which, if secured, will be a help to us. On the eastern border of that field, a beginning has been made in the building of a large plate-glass factory; (the first of the kind, I believe, in the United States.) A village will soon grow up there, which will require some care from us. Some special efforts will be made to enlarge our church at Hanover. dren were recently baptized there.

At Pevely, the Declaration and Testimony brethren have organized a church; having, however, only two or three members at that point, and a few others at quite a long distance. They have preaching about one Sunday in a month. I do not see that their movements hinder our prospects or diminish our responsibility at that point. Some other denomination may, perhaps, help occupy the field.

Our interests at Windsor Harbor continue to prosper.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS MADE IN JUNE, 1872.

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Rev. Jos. Lanman, Lynn ch., Mass.
Rev. E. B. Allen. South East ch., N. Y.
Rev. Thos. Mack. Hempstead ch., N. Y.
Rev. James Norris, Rockland 1st ch., N. Y.
Rev. James A. Clark, Spencertown ch., N. Y.
Rev. E. P. Raymond, Virgil ch., N. Y.
Rev. E. Mandeville, Masonville ch., N. Y.
Rev. M. E. Nelson. Branchport ch., N. Y.
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Rev. J. M. Ballou, Clarence ch., N. Y.
Rev. J. S. Evans D.D., Long Island N. Y.
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Rev. E. P. Marvin, Lockport 2d Ward ch., N. Y.
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N. Y.

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Rev. Newton Bracken. Bashan cl., Ohio.
Rev. John Foy, West Carlisle and Jefferson chs.,

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Rev. L. C. Rutter, Jr., Caldwell ch., Ohio.

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German chs., Ill.

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Rev. A Busch, Rock Island German ch., III.,
Rev. J. Giffen. Albany and Newton chs., III.
Rev. J. S. McClung, White Rock ch., III.
Rev. J. S. Lutz, Sunbeam Centre ch., III.
Rev. F. W. Steffens, Beardstown German ch.,

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Rev. Wm. Barnes, Sugar Creek ch., Ill.
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Stockbridge chis, Mich.
Rev. Calvin Clark, Mich.
Rev. E. C. Olney, for Wis.
Rev. Win. T. Hendren, Neillsville ch. Wis.
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Rev. John Arends, Holland, Dutch ch., Wis.
Rev. E. W. Garner. Waupaca ch., Wis.
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Rev. A. M. Tanner, Springville and Fairfax chs., lowa.

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RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN JUNE 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY - Pby of Champ'ain-Fort Covington ch 50. Pby of Columbia - Centreville

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC .- Pby of Catawba-Davidson's River ch

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE. - Pby of Baltimore - Elli cott City ch, add'l 10. Pby of New Castle - Foe

eralsburg ch 26 Pby of Washington City-York Ave ch, Washington City 131 44

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI. - Phy of Chillicothe-South Salem ch 75 75; Wilkesville ch 50. Pbn of Cin-innati—Reading and Lockland ch 10; Wyom-ng ch 102; Sharonville ch 20 30; Elizabeth and Berea ch 34. Pby of Dayton—Venice ch 50 341 85 SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Mahoning—Newton ch 2 20. Pby of Steubenville—Annapolis ch 15 20; Richmond ch 14 65 32 05

SYNOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Wyoming—Evans

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Columbus—Columbus 2d ch 247 75. Pby of Marion—Trenton ch 7. Pby of Wooster—Hayesville ch 6 58; Olivesburg ch 14. Pby of Zanesville—Linton ch 12 287 33

SYNOD OF ERIE—Pby of Butler—Linnville ch 2; Pine Grove ch Sab-sch 10 05. Pby of Clarion— New Rehoboth ch, from Mrs L 3. Pby of Kittanning—Apollo ch 38 77; Pine Run ch 11 75; Indiana ch 225. Pby of Shenango—Clarksville ch Sab-sch 15 17

STNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Victory ch 2; Genoa 1st ch 10; Wells College Miss'y Ass'n of Aurora ch 28 50; Auburn 2d ch Sab-sch 62 50; Auburn Central ch 85 33; Cayuga ch 20. Pby of Geneva—Romulus ch 150, of which Sab-sch 24; Ovid ch 71; Seneca ch, in part 105 85. Pby of Lyons—Lyons ch, Ladies Miss'y Soc'y 40 75; Huron ch 11. Pby of Steubrm—Prattsburgh ch 27 50, of which 6 55 from Ladies Miss'y Soc'y

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG. -Pby of Carlisle—Carlisle 1st ch 161 76: Harrisburg, Pine St. ch. in part 561 28. Pby of Huntingdon—Hollidaysburg ch 42 19, of which Sab-sch 5

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—Rev S H Stevenson 2 50. Pby of Peoria—Peoria 1st ch 1. Pby of Schwyler—Lenox ch 5. Pby of Springfield—Bethel ch 5. 13 50

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Phy of Alton—Edwardsville ch 21. Phy of Cairo—Carmi ch, add'l 8 10 29 10

SYNOD OF INDIANA. NORTH—Pby of Crawfordsville—New Bethel ch 7 25; Clinton ch 5 10; Toronto ch 2 55; Rockville ch 8 38. Pby of Logansport—Monticello ch 20 43 23

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH — Pby of Indianapolis— Putnamville ch 7 60; Indianapolis 2d ch, mon coll 27 10. Phy of New Albany—Mitchell ch 50. Pby of White Water—Rushville ch 16 50 101 20

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Iowa City—Hebron ch 2 25. Pby of Missouri River—Platts-inouth 1st ch 15 05 17 30

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—Oxford ch 7 20. Pby of Topeka—Marion ch 5 12 20

SYNODOF KENTUCKY.—Phy of Evenezer—Burlington ch 30. Phy of Transylvania—Burkesville ch

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—Brooklyn 1st ch. Henry St, add'l 930; Brooklyn 1st ch. E D 102 50. of which Sab-sch 50; Brooklyn 1st ch. E D 102 50. of which Sab-sch 50; Brooklyn 1st ch, Kemsen St, mon coll 70 44; Brooklyn 2d ch Sab-sch 100; Ainslie St ch, Brooklyn, mon con 17 53

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Saginaw—Byron ch 8; Mundy ch 8

STNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—Lake Crystal ch 2; Blue Earth City ch 15. Pby of St Paul—St Paul House of Hope, mon coll 41; St Paul Central ch 39 20. Pby of Winona—Lyle ch 1 15

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Potosi—Bristol ch 8. Pby of St Louis—Kirkwood ch 42 50 50 50

SYNOD OF New JERSEY.—Pby of E/izabeth—Bethlehem ch 27 50: Plainfield 1st ch 22 80. Pby of Jersey City—Rutherford Park ch, add 110. Pby of Monnouth—Cranbury 2d ch 95. Pby of Newark—Newark, High St ch 187 89. Pby of Newton —Hardiston ch 66 50

SYNOD OF New YORK.—Pby of Boston—London-derry ch 72 06. Pby of Hudson—Middletown 1st ch 30; Palisades ch 22; Cochecton ch 1 30; Goodwill ch 6. Pby of New York—New York, Brick ch. mon coll 535; New York, Central ch 20; New York, Forty-second St ch 50; New York Ist ch, "F C A" 5000. Pby of North River—Poughkeepsie ch, mon con 41 61, Dennis Jones, Esq 10 — 51 61; Pine Plains ch 15 5,802 97

Synon of Pacific.—Pby of San José—Centreville ch 6; Alvarado ch 6 12 00

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SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—
West Chester ch and Sab-sch 73 29. Pby of Lackawanna—Uniondale ch 5. Pby of Philadelphia—Philadelphia, West Spruce ch Sab-sch 50: Philadelphia 9th ch, from Ann McKinm 5; Philadelphia 1st ch, add'l 65. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—North Broad St ch, Phila 150; N Liberties 1st ch, Juv Miss'y Soc'y 25, of which 18 20 from two little girls, proceeds of a parlor fair. Pby of Westminster—Chestnut Level ch 423 79

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Washington—Wheeling 1st ch, in part 24 00

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Union—Pleasant Forest ch 5 00

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Belle Centre ch 16 29; De Graff ch 10 75 27 04

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SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Oxeson—Franklin 1st
ch 34 84. Pby of Syracuse—Oswego Grace ch
150; Marcellus ch, a balance 5: Hannibal ch,
from S W Brewster, Esq 50. Pby of Utica—
Utica 1st ch 100; New Hartford ch, a balance
15 70; Utica. Wéstminster ch 100; Westernville
ch 20; Oriskany ch 8 40; Lowville ch 30. Pby
of St Lawrence—Ox Bow ch 20 25; Rossie ch
6 30; Gouverneur ch 12; Watertown 1st ch, Miss
Hattie H Keys, Memorial 10
SYNOD SWESTERS NEW YORK—Play of Buffalo-

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo—Buffalo 1st ch 100; Fredonia ch, from "a warm friend of Home Missions" 100; Rev R M Sanford, Griffin's Mills, N Y 2 50; Portland ch 10. Pby of Genesee—Le Roy ch Sab-sch Miss'y Ass'n 250. Pby of Rochester—Rochester, Westminster ch from the Young People's Miss'y Soc'y 50; Rochester, Central ch 130; Sparta 1st ch 8 50; Mendon ch, a balance 30; Livonia ch 63 60; Rochester. Brick ch, Ladies Benev Ass'n 75; Ogden ch 25; Geneseo 1st ch 21

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Barton ch 10. Pby of Winnebage—Rural ch 9 54. Pby of Wisconsin River—Platteville Ger ch 10; Hazel Green ch 2 63; Fond du Lac ch 69 93 102 06

Total received from churches, \$12,291 51

LEGACIES.—Legacy of Mrs Caroline E Briggs, late of Harrisburg, Pa 100 00

Miscellaneous.—Philomathean Literary Soc'y of Airy View Academy, Pa 25; J H Coult, Atwater. Ohio 5; "F M." Iowa 5; Last gift of little Sallie Paxton, Gettysburg, Pa 1; "H M "10; "A Friend," Trenton, N J 50; Z Swift, Esq. Milton, Florida 100; F B Hubbell, Esq, Philadelphia. Pa 10 206 00

Total in June, \$12,597 51

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer,

30 Vesey Street, New York.

CLOTHING.

1 box from the Lewisburg ch, Pa, valued at \$105 00 1 box from the ladies of Carrollton ch, Ill valued at

\$255 00

PRESBYTERIAN ROOMS,

No. 30 VESEY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Cor. Secretaries—Rev. Henry Kendall, D.D., Rev. Cyrus Dickson, D.D.

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LETTERS relating to Missionary Appointments and other operations of the Board, should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretaries, No. 30 Vesey Street, New York City. Letters relating to the pecuniary affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, should be sent to S. D. Power, Esq., Treasurer—same address.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the garvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.—Matt. ix. 37, 38.

O thou afflicted, tost with tempest, and not comforted, behold I will lay thy stones with fair colors, and lay thy foundations with sapphires. And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children.—ISAIAH liv.

THE GAIN OF A LOSS.

Paul once used a curious expression in regard to the heaving overboard of a quantity of cargo and tackling to lighten a ship, during a tempestuous wind. He speaks to the crew and passengers of their having "gained this harm and loss." This is our translation, and it is the literal meaning of the Greek phrase.

There is a full compensation in every loss, if we will search it out, and trustfully accept it. The God of nature who sends severe and exhausting and distressing droughts, to be the means of renovating the soil by new supplies of chemical salts which are thus drawn from great depths towards the surface, is also the God of grace. Many of our times of want and affliction are appointed means for bringing into the soul, from the deep fountains of spiritual experience, the most precious supplies of faith, knowledge, patience, courage, and hope. They are worth a thousand-fold all the light and momentary afflictions, both for time and for eternity.

A great trial may have, as in the case of Job, relations which spread out to other races, and other ages, and to invisible orders of intelligences. Who can tell what a trial is, and what it means, and what it produces? Not a man, not an angel; only God.

And yet it is our place to survey a trial on all sides, to study it, to pray over it, and to use the utmost efforts to make it an occasion and an instrumentality of new improvements in the duties to which it is related. We should do with it as a skilful gardener does with a heap of unsightly rocks. He turns some of them to the most necessary and useful ends; he covers others with vines, and flowers, and makes a reviving fountain spring from their summit.

The debt of the Board of Education this year is a great trial. The sum of it is felt most deeply by the Board itself; it is shared in by every student under its care, and by every professor and teacher in all our institutions of learning, and by all our ministry. For the expressions of sympathy which have been sent to the Board from many and influential, and often from unexpected sources, we are deeply grateful. The Board will try to see the lessons which God intends, and to apply them to practical ends. Every candidate may discover applications suitable to his own case; for He who feeds every sparrow much more provides for every son; and whom the Father loveth He teacheth lessons of endurance, of self-reliance, of prayerfulness, and of varied preparation for future usefulness in His service, in ways which are for the present grievous, but which He would in the end have to be joyous.

To the Presbyteries there is a special lesson. They have not been careful enough in their department of the work. They have not examined candidates, to reject the unsuitable, and to spur up the indolent and backward, as they ought to have done. Some, it is true, have done their duty conscientiously. But some, by the recommendation of young men of low piety, of deficient industry, and, what in the eyes of worldly and critical observers is the sin of sins, of inconsiderateness

in the use of money, have "given occasion to the adversaries to blaspheme." There are few such students in proportion to the whole. But should not each Presbytery aim that at least among its candidates there should be none.

Many of the friends of Education pray and believe that the present trials of the Board will lead many to inquire into its principles and operations, to feel more deeply that its functions are indeed among those most essential and important to the Church's growth and usefulness, and to contribute much more freely than they have ever done before to its support. Welcome each Euroclydon which leads every sailor in our good ship to cast into the sea all the useless and superfluous stuff on board, to resist more earnestly all the storms of earth and hell, and to carry more securely all her crew and passengers to the desired haven.

There is loss that may be gain.

THE INCENSE OF EARLY FLOWERS.

The teacher of a highly prosperous academy writes a pleasing letter, from which we take the following:

"At my suggestion, our boarding pupils and teachers have resolved to contribute a small sum weekly to Christ's cause. This is our first gathering. Though small, we trust it will not be unacceptable to your Board, to which we delight to make our first contribution."

WAITING FOR THE CONSOLATION.

Waiting,

Just as devout and hoary Simeon stood, stand we, Just as old Anna, numbering each night and day, The Consolation of God's Israel to see.

Wishing,

Not now the FATHER'S grace to one lorn nation here; Not now the Son as Priest, our guilt and grief to bear, And to be crowned with thorns and pierced by Gentile spear.

Watching

For that new Consolation, which shall win the lost, Those heavenly gifts, long promised, of the Holy Ghost, That latter, greater than the primal, Pentecost.

Wondering,

That IIe, who holds those winds of heaven in His fist, Should stay their blowing to revive us as they list; From watering His garden should avert the mist.

Wailing

The adulterous love of many to the world— Its riches, friendships, pleasures; and the Sovereign hurled From His high throne, His glorious banner fouled and furled.

Waiting,

In faith and patience, as did Simeon of erst; In fasts and prayer, as Anna; till the dawn shall burst Of that great Consolation round the earth long curst—

Waiting,

The Consolation that shall turn to bread earth's stones, The Consolation that shall hush creation's groans, That shall make manifest and glorious God's sons.

A NEW KIND OF APOSTOLICAL SUCCESSION.

The esteemed pastor of a church which undertook a couple of years ago the support of a candidate for the ministry, writes to the Board the results of his experience. "He has answered our best hopes in his Christian spirit, good sense, energy, industry, self-reliance, consistency as a Christian man, and directness of purpose. My own church will supplement the aid which the Board gives. It is my desire to have my church keep up a succession of candidates, and so to aid men desirous of entering the ministry." May God assist this noble purpose, and grant the church a "succession" of youthful apostles who will prove a blessing to our own and to many nations of the earth.

RESIGNATION OF MR. WM. MAIN AS TREASURER—ELECTION OF MR. E. G. WOODWARD.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Whereas, William Main, Esq., the Treasurer of the Board of Education, and its predecessor here, for almost twenty years, has declined on account of impaired health and the prospect of removal to the State of Minnesota, a reëlection to the office named, it is hereby

Resolved. That this Board experiences no common feelings of regret in parting with an officer who has for so long a period fulfilled his duties with remarkable fidelity, intelligence, and judiciousness; it will remember with affection and pleasure his Christian courtesy and kindliness; and it earnestly trusts and prays that his health, injured by exhausting labors in the Board's service, may be invigorated by rest and change of climate, and that his valuable life may be long spared to his esteemed family and the Church.

In behalf of the Board of Education.

WILLIAM SPEER. THOS. J. SHEPHERD, Committee.

ELECTION OF MR. E. G. WOODWARD AS TREASURER.

At the meeting of the Board of Education on June 24, Mr. E. G. Woodward was elected Treasurer. This gentleman and his kindred have been long and favorably known in connection with the Presbyterian churches of this city and region. Persons who make remittances of money to the Board are requested to notice the change of the Treasurer.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN MAY-Concluded.

STNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—Boston 3d ch 65. Pby of Hudson—Scotchtown ch 20; Middletown 1st ch 20; West Town ch 7 25; Palisades ch 56 37; Coshecton ch 45 cts: Dama-scus ch 15 cts; Good Will ch 4 50. Pby of New York—N Y. 4th ch 200; N Y, Fourteenth St ch 100. Pby of Westchester—Patterson ch 16; South Salem ch 26; Darien ch 12; Stanford 1st ch 202 40; Pound Ridge ch 10; West Farms ch 30 58; Yonkers 1st ch 100. ST1 30
STNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of San José—Santa Clara ch 2 90; San José Ist ch 10 12 90
STNOD OF PALIADELPHIA—Fby of Chester—Forks of Brandywine ch 24 83; Fairriew ch 5. Pby of Lackawanna—Montrose ch 50; Barclay ch 8; Scranton, Washburne St ch 12; Abington ch 10. Pby of Lehoh—Summit Hill ch. P 20; Tamaqua 1st ch 35. Pby of Philadelphia—Philadelphia Central—N. Liberty 1st ch 200; Alexander ch, add'15. Pby of Philadelphia.

1st ch 200; Alexander ch, add'l 5. Pby of Phila-

delphia, North—Chestnut Hill ch 210; Norristown Central ch 50; Neshaminy of Warminster ch 18. Pby of Westminster—M Octorara ch 20 717 85 Pby of Westminster—M Octorara ch 20 717 85 SYNOD OF PITTSEUTGH.—Pby of Blairsville—JOHNSTOWN ch 20; Black Lick ch 7. Pby of Pittsburgh—Lebanon ch 29 25; Pittsburgh 6th ch 43 75; Mansfield ch 10: Fairview ch 5 75; Minersville ch 4; Mt Washington ch 6. Pby of Redstone—McKeesport ch 8 71; Spring Hill Furnace ch 1. Pby of Washington—Wellsburg ch 14; Cross Roads ch 5 10: Upper Buffalo ch 21; Wheeling 3d ch 5. Pby of West Virginia—Glenville ch 5 ville eh a 185 56

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE .- Pby of New Orleans-New Orleans ch rleans ch
SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Spring
12 16 Hill ch

SYNOD OF UTICA—Pby of Binghemton—Worth ch 20. Pby of Otsego—Head of Pelaware ch 14 70; Hamden 1st ch 4. Pby of St Lawrence—

Watertown, Stone St ch 48; Adams ch 25 60. Pby of Syracuse—Cszenovia ch 20 60; Syracuse 1st ch 30. Pby of Utica—Vernon Centre ch 1; Rome ch 25 60

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Genesce—Attica ch 18 09; Le Roy ch 34 86. Pby of Rochester—Memorial ch 12 74; Genesco Central ch 21 50; E Mendon ch 6 15; Spring Water ch 5

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Pelafield ch 6 50; Beloit 1st ch 20 56. Pby of Winnebago—Beaver Pam ch 25; Horicon ch 6 50

\$5,273 78

LEGACIES.

Robt Lusk estate, Water Valley, Miss 250; Milton Clark estate, Wateriown, N Y 16 10; Rev Dr John Barnard, Lima, N Y 20 286 10

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev Geo L Smith, Ewingsville, N J 14; H M Lane, Jersey City 5; Rev E E Hull, Anburn, N Y 15; C H Park, Ridgeburg, N Y 5; Welsh Calvinisticch, New York City 30 19; Mrs J E De Klyn, Irvington, N Y 5

Total amount acknowledged, \$5,634 07

WILLIAM MAIN, Treasurer.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN JUNE, (Total. \$7,699 23)

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Albany 3d ch 52 56; Mansfield Central ch 8; Bethlehem 1st cn 5. Phy of Columbia—Hunter ch 15; Hills-dale ch 3 20; Ashland ch 5; West Durham ch 9. Phy of Troy—Cambridge ch 7 30; North Granville ch 18; Woodside ch 30 25 \$163 31

ENDO OF ATLANTIC —Phy of Yadkin—Statesville

ch 10; Mebanesville ch 1

Ch 10; Medanesville et 1
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE—Phy of Baltimore.—Ellicott City ch 10; Lonanconing ch 5; Dolphin St ch Sab-sch 11; Frederick City ch 17. Phy of New Castle—Green Hill ch 21; Red Clay Creek ch 16 73; Christiana ch 5; Port Deposit ch 18 93; Belton ab 5. Phy of Medical City City Medical City Med Felion ch 5. Pby of Washington City—Washington City 6th ch 30 139 66

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SINOD OF CINCINATI.—Pby of Childicothe—
Frankfort ch 2. Pby of Cincinnati—C ncinnati
Central ch 177 25; Cincinnati 6th ch 7. Pby of
Duyton—Piqua 1st ch 18 85; Piqua 2d ch 27;
Gettysburg ch 8 25; Covington ch 6 75. 244 10

SINOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Western
Reserve coll ch 20; Euclid St ch 119 40; Laignette ch 4 50; Willoughby ch 5. Pby of Mahoning—Letonia ch 19; Deerfield ch 22. Phy of St Clairsville—Rock Hill ch 6 66. Pby of Steubenville—Hanover ch 13 25; Uhricksville ch 10;
New Philadelphia ch 9; Amsterdam ch 8 50;
Centre Unity ch 3 50; New Hagerstown ch 1;
Bethesda ch 15; Monroeville ch 8; Oak Ridge
6h 5; Waynesburgh ch 8
SINOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Santa Fé—Las
Vegas ch 2. Pby of Wyoming—Laramie ch 12

STNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Beach Grove ch 3. Pby of Columbus—Columbus 1st ch 87 12. Poy of Marion—Delaware ch 18 35; Salem ch 6 70; Larue ch 3 05; Richland ch 3 25; Berlin ch 3 21. Pby of Wooster—McKay ch 4 11; Hayesville ch 3 41; Jeroneville ch 2 48; Black Creek ch 3. Pby of Zanesville—Zanesville 2d ch 21 32; Coshocton ch 21 21 32; Coshocton ch 21

Creek ch 3. Pby of Zanesville—Zanesville 2d ch 21 32; Coshocton ch 21

SYNOD OF ERLE.—Pby of Allegheny—Allegheny 1st Ger ch 10 10; New Brighton ch 43 36; Allegheny 2d ch 28 50. Pby of Butler—Linnville ch 1; Plain Grove ch 32; Middlesex ch 20. Pbu of Clarion—Callensburg ch 20; Concord ch 7; New Rehoboth ch 1. Pby of Erac—Westminster ch 10 50; Oil City 1st ch 20; Franklin ch 25; Cambridge ch 11 23. Pby of Kittanning—Kittanning 1st ch 47 67; Cherry Run ch 3 85; Glade Run 40; Cherry Tree ch 5 50. Pby of Shenango—Sharon ch 16; Slippery Rock ch 10. 383 88

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Auburn Central ch 11 53. Pby of Chemung—Havana ch 9 65. Pby of Geneva—Oaks Corners ch 7; Ithaca 1st ch 50. Pby of Lyons—Lyons 1st ch 12 83; Savannah ch 3 50. Pby of Steaben—Banc ch 26; Campbelltown ch 23 48; Naples ch 12 155 99

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Chambersburg, Falling Spring ch 49 01; Middletown ch 15; Dauphin ch 6; Greencastle ch 35; Mechanicsburg ch 31 25; Lower Path Valley ch 50. Pby of Huntingdon—East Freedom ch 10; Maitinsburgh ch 10; Bulfalo Run ch 10; Lick Rinn ch 10; Bellefontaine ch 48 50; Milesburg ch 15 11; Williansburgh ch 35. Pby of Northumberland—Washington ch 12 71; Hartleton ch 7 30; Jersey Shore ch 76 74; Lock Haven 2d ch 7; Berwick ch 6 60; New Berlin ch 5 10; Lycoming, Newberry ch 34 05; Lewisburgh ch 33 8. Pby of Wellsboro—Wellsboro ch 10

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL. - Py of Bloomington

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SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Alton
1st ch 37 25; Moro ch 2; Upper Alton ch 5;
Trenton ch 5; Cartyle ch 21. Pby of Cairo—Fairfield ch 8 35; Flora ch 3 65; Bridgeport ch 1-75; Union ch 3; Kinmundy 1st ch 6; Enfield ch 5; Carmi ch 8 10; Shawnectown ch 22 3.0.
Pby of Matton—Charleston ch 20; Sheby ville ch 13 35 ch 13 35

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SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH—Pby of Crawfordsulle
—Oxford ch 3 15; Rockville ch 20 97; Covington 1st ch 12; Bethany ch 4; Sugar Creek ch
4 25; Williamsport ch 3 46; Lafayete 2d ch
123 70; Coving1on 2d ch 3 66; Perrysville ch 1 70.
Pby of Fort Wayne—Larwill ch 4; Pleasant
Ridge ch 10; New Lancaster ch 3. Pby of Logansport—Union ch 6; Pisgah ch 2; Remington
ch 7 35. Poy of Muncie—Union City ch 5; Xenia
ch 1

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis — Indianapolis 2d ch ch 9 50; Bambridge ch 8; Indianapolis 3d ch 45 48; Carpenterville ch 4; Union 1st ch 2; Southport ch 5 40; Indianapolis 5th ch 2; Bloomington. Walnut St ch 10. Pty of New March Chemical Confession of the Confession o 5th ch 2; Bloomington, Wainut St ch 10. Phy of New Albany—Charlestown ch 16; Madison ch 27 52; New Albany 2d ch 52 05. Phy of Vincen-nes—Carlisle ch 4 85; Smyrna ch 6. Phy of White Water—Hagerstown ch 2; Shelbyville Ger ch 12; Richmond 1st ch 17 10 Synon or lowa, Norm—Phy of Cedar Rapids— Cedar Rapids 1st ch 13 13; Cedar Rapids 2d ch 45 15. Phy of Dubage—Independence Car ch

45 15. Fby of Dubuque-Independence Ger ch

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SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH—Pby of Des Moines—Winterset 1st ch 10. fby of Iowa—Mt Pleasant 1st ch 33 75; Fairfield ch 14 10; Croton ch 2; Little Rock ch 1: West Point ch 7. Pby of Iowa—Ctty—Tipton ch 5 50; Snmmit ch 5; Eldridge ch 4; Deep River ch 5
SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Neosho—Mapleton ch 2 25; Paola ch 3 35. Pby of Topeka—Sharon ch 2 7 60

ch 2

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY .- Pby of Louisville-Hopkinsville ch SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND—Pby of Brooklyn—Williamsburgh Third St ch 35; Siloam ch 7.
Pby of Long Island—Setanket ch 9 24; Port
Jefferson ch 5 38. Pby of Nassau—Fresh Pond

(To be continued.)

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, No. 907 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Letters, reports, &c., relating to candidates and the general affairs of the Board, are to be addressed there to William Speer, D.D.; remitances of money to E. G. Woodward, Esq., at the same place.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

Additions to the Church.—Rev. A. L. Blackford, in a letter dated at Rio de Janeiro, May 25th, says: "At our Communion, May 28th, six persons, all converts from Romanism, were received into our church on profession of their faith."

ANOTHER NATIVE PASTOR—DEDICATION AND ELECTION OF CHURCH OFFICERS.—The Rev. H. H. Jessup, D.D., writing from Beirut under date of June 17th, speaks of the ordination and installation of the Rev. Yusef Bedr at Hums, on the 2d of June, and says the occasion was one of profound solemnity. Rev. Samuel Jessup, writing in reference to the same, adds: "In the afternoon the church was dedicated, my brother preaching the sermon. I offered the dedicatory prayer. In the evening we ordained a new deacon, and two elders were elected, and will be ordained hereafter."

Baptisms.—Rev. M. M. Carleton of the Lodiana Mission writes: "Since my last to you I have baptized eight children and two adult persons at our Christian village, and there are two more adults here who are candidates for baptism." From Peking, Rev. S. C. McCoy writes: "Our work here moves on as usual. We hope to baptize two men next Sabbath."

INQUIRERS AFTER THE TRUTH.—After referring to special discouragements in the case of three inquirers at Lodiana, Rev. A. Rudolph adds: "The fourth is still under instruction with me, and, we trust, is a true and earnest seeker after salvation. He will probably be baptized shortly; has been wishing this a long time, and is anxious afterwards to go back to his people and proclaim that Gospel in which he has found so much peace and comfort. May the Lord grant him strength to do so." Rev. A. P. Kelso of Saharanpur says: "I am expecting, on the coming Sabbath, to baptize a Hindoo Fakeer who has been an inquirer for some time, and now gives evidence of being truly a Christian."

Schools.—Rev. C. W. Forman, writing from Lahore, under date of May 15, says: "Our schools are as full, and seem to be doing as well as usual. We have about fifteen hundred boys under instruction. Among the more advanced, it is not at all uncommon to hear the confession that Christianity is the purest of all religions. One pupil in the highest class professes to be a Christian, and tells me one or two more of his classmates and a young Mussulman teacher are of the same mind on the subject. Yesterday," he adds, "Miss Theide, our faithful co-worker, had an examination of her school. She has about fifty children, chiefly of the lower class. These people are greatly despised by Hindoo and Mussulman. Miss Fuller has about one hundred and seventy-five girls under instruction."

Mrs. Lenington writes from Brotas, Brazil: "Miss Dascomb's school is daily augmenting; this week came five new scholars. Two are sons of Senhor Garcias, at first one of the bitterest opposers. Two are daughters of the man, who, some five years ago, in the session of the town council, moved that 'Protestantism should in no wise be tolerated in this village.'"

Rev. T. F. Wallace writes at Bagota, under date of May 16th: "Miss McFarren's school is getting along nicely, she having received four or five new scholars within the last few days."

Sunday-school.—In reference to their new field of lahor at Ambala, Miss II. Morrison writes: "The attendance at our English services is much better since we came here. We have commenced a Sunday-school for the children of the native Christians; have over twenty children now, and hope to have more yet. Since we moved into Cantonments my brother has organized the native school into Sunday-school classes. About two hundred little boys are taught hymns, and the rest are taught in Bible classes."

God's Aid Implored.—Miss Sarah Morrison writes us from Sabathu: "Next Thursday, May 9th, is to be observed as a day of fasting and prayer in behalf of the native Christians and of the Theological school just commenced in Allahabad. We need to wrestle in prayer for them and for ourselves daily."

RECEIPTS IN JUNE.—From churches, \$7,883; from legacies, \$25,105; from individual donors, 492; in all, \$33,481. Receipts in the same month last year, \$16,419—of which, from churches, \$7,956.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO JULY 15TH.—Santa Fe, New Mexico, June 21st; Fort Wingate, May 21st; Nez Perce, June 26th; Peking, April 27th; Hangchow, April 29th; Tungchow, April 30th; Ningpo, May 9th; Shanghai, May 9th; Tientsin, April 3d; Bangkok, May 3d; Lahore, May 1st; Ambala, May 16th; Saharanpur, May 16th; Lodiana, May 2d; Etawah, May 2d; Beirut, June 17; Oroomiah, April 24th; Rio de Janeiro, May 25th; Brotas, May 10th; Bahia, May 29th; Bogota, May 16th; Gaboon, May 26th; Corisco, April 20th; Benita, April 20th; Monrovia, May 10th.

Japan.—The Rev. Henry Loomis, who with his wife left San Francisco May 1st, for Japan, writes thus of his first impressions of his field of labor:—I have not words to describe the beauty of the country. It seems like some fairy land, or the visions of a dream. I had tried to imagine its attractiveness, but it far exceeds my anticipations. As Bishop Heber wrote of India,

"Every prospect pleases And only man is vile."

After waiting some time on the vessel I came on shore and went to the mission premises. I found of course no one there. I was on my way to Dr. Brown's when I met Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of the Reformed Board, on their way to the vessel. They informed us that we were welcome to come and board with them, and we could lodge with Mrs. Pruyn. We accepted their invitation, and are very pleasantly located.

There is hardly an article of food, furniture or clothing, but one can procure here. Nearly opposite Dr. Hepburn's is a meat market where all varieties of meat are for sale. Beef is much cheaper than in New York. We see articles of cabinet-ware made here which seem quite like what we can buy in New York. I stepped into a store this afternoon which contained as fine an assortment of hardware as can be found in the large city stores of the United States.

I have asked Mrs. Pruyn in regard to woman's work here, and while she says there is a great desire for the education of women among the more enlightened and progressive men, the desire is not felt among the women as yet to any extent. But great changes are going on, and there is no question but a great work in that direction is yet to be done. We shall be able to inform you further after a longer experience.

Î find the missionaries here are all very hopeful; they enjoy their work very much, and are constantly working more boldly. You have heard before this of the

organization of the first Protestant church in March last. This is only an indication of what progress we may hope to see in the future. They are looking with great anxiety to the revision of the treaty. We are both delighted with the field and the work before us.

ACTION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ON FOREIGN MISSIONS.

On Friday, May 17th, the Report of the Board was presented to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and was referred to the Standing Committee on Foreign Missions, consisting of the Rev. Messrs. Joseph T. Smith, D.D., George B. Tyler, D.D., Joseph Warren, D.D., Stephen R. Riggs, David D. Green, Henry V. D. Nevius, Isaac Grier, D.D., Wm. P. Barker. Elders-Hon. Epenetus H. Sears, Geo. M. Cady, M. D., David Skilling, M. D., Edward H. Mann, Isaac N. Judson, Joseph V. D. Wyckoff, Joseph W. Hilton.

On Wednesday, May 22d, this Committee reported the following resolutions, which were considered and adopted:

1. That the fidelity and efficiency of the officers of the Board are approved, and that it be recommended to this Board to increase the number of missionaries and give the greatest practicable efficiency at the earliest possible period to the missions among the Indians and in Mexico, and to strengthen the work in Liberia.

2. That they be recommended to provide for the holding of missionary conventions at important points for the purpose of diffusing information and creating a

new interest in the missionary cause.

3. That the estimate of \$600,000 as the minimum required by the Board be approved, and it be enjoined upon every member of the Church, according to his

ability, to give to this cause.

4. The General Assembly commends to all our churches the observance of the first Sabbath evening of each month, or the first prayer-meeting next succeeding, as a concert of special prayer for foreign missions, and that a collection be taken at these meetings for that cause.

5. That the Assembly express its high satisfaction with the zeal and efforts of the women of the Church on behalf of their own sex, so long debased by cruelty in heathen lands, and that it recommends to the pastors and sessions to encourage

their efforts in all suitable ways.

6. That it is desirable that the work be so thoroughly organized in conformity to the ecclesiastical boundaries of the Church as to enlist the cooperation of every

7. That the Presbyteries and Synods be requested to adopt the same principles of apportionment in contributing to the Foreign Mission cause that has worked so

successfully in relation to Home Missions.

8. That any churches which may adopt the plan of systematic benevolence be requested to so adjust their pro rata as to give to each cause its proper share for the whole fiscal year.

9. That the children of our Sabbath-schools be instructed in the missionary

work, and as soon as practicable a Sabbath-school lesson on this subject be pre-

pared and recited each month.

The following additional resolutions relative to missionary work in Mexico and other Papal countries, being introduced by Rev. J. G. Butler, D.D., were also adopted:

Resolved, That the General Assembly recognizes, in the marvellous providences that have now opened the way of the gospel into all the nations hitherto under

Papal control, a call of God to his people of every name to widen the foreign missionary work, so as to include with Pagan, all Papal nations and communities.

Resolved, That the great success achieved by our mission in Brazil, and the clear promise of immediate results from the work done in Mexico, as well as the manifest Providential assignment of the American Continent to American Christians, press upon us in common with all evangelical denominations an imperative responsibility for earnest endeavor to extend the pure truth and ministry of Christ among the nations of Central and South America.

A SUMMARY VIEW OF THE FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MAY 1, 1872.

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THE FAMINE IN PERSIA.

ACTION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS.

The late General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church took the following action in regard to the terrible suffering from famine which still prevails in Persia.

Whereas, A dreadful famine prevails in many parts of the kingdom of Persia, in which already many thousands of our fellow-creatures have miserably perished; and, whereas, this great distress still continues; and, whereas, since no diplomatic relations exist between our government and Persia, the sufferings of this famishing people are not brought publicly before us as a nation.

And whereas, The missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America are the only Christian missions carried on in that land by the churches of this country.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to make known to this country the distress of that suffering people, so that humane and Christian men throughout our favored land may have an opportunity to proffer to them charity and help.

Resolved, That the Secretaries of the Board of Foreign Missions be directed to employ one or more efficient men to carry this appeal to the country to solicit contributions of money to be forwarded directly to Persia, or to obtain provisions or merchandise for immediate shipment, and to this pressing work of humanity and charity we promise our hearty co-operation.

By the same action a committee of prominent laymen was appointed for the purpose of petitioning Congress to adopt some measures for the same general object. It is understood, however, that that committee has found no feasible method of making a successful appeal for the aid of the Government, nor is there reason to hope that such aid can be secured. What is done for Persia, must be the results of personal sympathy and liberality; and it is the more necessary that the humane everywhere shall not only feel their personal responsibility but strive to awaken that feeling in those about them.

The fact that tens of thousands of our fellow-beings are not merely suffering but are actually perishing from starvation, should move every heart and open every purse. The cause is one of common humanity. It belongs not to the Presbyterian Church alone; its appeal is not limited to the pale of Christianity, but comes home to the hearts of all who love their species. The fact that our Government has no diplomatic or even consular relations with Persia, and that the Presbyterian Board is the only organization in this country that is carrying on missionary operations in that country, has led the Board to offer its services, as a medium for the transmission of funds, and has prompted the General Assembly to recognize its responsibility by making the above appeal.

The funds contributed are not devoted to the native sufferers, who are connected with the missions, but are distributed to those who are most in need, and mainly to Mohammedans who come to the stations in crowds from the regions farther south. It is not practicable to send ships or provisions, but funds sent to Wm. Rankin, Treasurer of the Presbyterian Board, 23 Centre Street, New York, will be promptly forwarded by draft on bankers in Tabreez, Persia.

Money may also be sent to either of the following well-known persons, who have been appointed as a receiving committee in New York, viz: Wm. A. Booth, 100 Wall Street; Robert L. Stuart, 169 Chambers Street, and David Olyphant, 140 Pearl Street.

The Secretaries of the Board have not been successful in securing a proper person to canvass for contributions for the famine sufferers, nor do they feel that

that method would be the best to attain the end in view. Help is needed promptly: a one-man effort would be too slow and too expensive. There must be a spontaneous effort in many places at the same time, and embracing not merely Presbyterians, but all the humane of whatever name. Pastors are requested to take up special collections for the object in their churches, and where it is possible, to secure public meetings without respect to denominations. Such meetings might very properly be held at the watering places and other public resorts.

Appeals, embodying the essential facts in the case, might everywhere be made through the local papers. It is a cause in which the many should act, and not wait

to be acted upon by some one man officially.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Missions the following action was taken: Whereas, The late General Assembly commended to the churches the cause of the sufferers from famine in Persia, and directed the Secretaries of this Board to employ a suitable agent to collect funds for their relief; and, whereas, no person having special qualification for the work has been secured,

Resolved, That the Board commend the cause to such local efforts as may be made by pastors and others in securing special church collections, and in the

holding of popular meetings embracing all denominations.

Resolved, That such collections should be entirely distinct from the regular contributions of the churches for the work of Foreign Missions; and that in no case can the one be credited in place of the other.

Resolved, That ministers and laymen be requested to use their influence in their various localities, through the press, and otherwise, for this humane cause.

Resolved, That the Board engage to transmit promptly all funds received for this object, and to provide, through its missionaries, their speedy and wise distribution among those most in need.

Chicago has set a noble example in this good work, which it is to be hoped will everywhere be followed. The Presbyterian churches there have taken up liberal contributions, and an appeal has been made through the secular press.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, IN JUNE 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Princetown ch 40; Sand Lake ch 8; Nassau ch, for Gaboon Yacht 5. Pby of Columbia—First ch I'urham 24 85; Hunter ch Sab-sch, for child in 5 yria 12

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Churchville ch 40; 1st ch Sab-sch, Baltimore—Churchville ch 40; 1st ch Sab-sch, Baltimore—Grackus sch, Canton 100, Ed child at Canton 25. Exchange 25 = 150. Pby of New Castle—Pitt's Creek ch 49, Newtown Sab-sch 16 27 = 65 38. Pby of Rio de Janeiro—Rio de Janeiro ch 83 30; Lorena ch 33 30. Pby of Washington City—N Y Ave ch 131 42, Sab-sch for Woman's work in India 14 = 145 42; 1st ch Alexandria 5 532 40

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—Hillsboro ch, N M U 5. Pby of Dayton—First ch Sab-sch, Dayton, to sup child at Dehra 40, in Persia 28 = 68. Pby of Portsmouth—Ripley Sab-sch 30 103 00

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Western Reserve College ch 25. Pby of Mahoning—Contsville ch 12; Hubbard ch 9. Pby of Steubenville—Beech Spring Sab sch, for Rev H V Noyes, China 21

SYNOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Colorado—First ch Denver, H st 10. Pby of Wyoming—Evans ch 4 50

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Middleport ch. Cheshire Branch 14 25. Pby of Marion —Delaware ch, Mrs Gaston, for Tungchow 100. Pby of Wooster-Orange and Polk chs 7 65; Clearfield ch, Miss Rachel J. Hill, dec'd 40

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Biller—Pine Grove Sab-sch 8. Pby of Clarion—Mt Tabor Sab-sch 6; Licking ch 20 62; Leatherwood ch 16 35; Academia ch 3 78; Perry ch 10: Bethesda ch Ladies' Miss Soc'y 9 50. Pby of Erie—Spartansburg ch 10; Edinboro' Sab-sch 19 64; Mil Creek ch 13. Pby of Kittanning—Glade Run ch 50

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Geneva—Portageville ch 5 50; Romulus ch 70 75 50

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SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Phy of Bloomington—Gilman ch 2 50. Phy of Peoria—Science Hill Sab-sch 5. Phy of Springfield—Westminster ch Jacksonville 140

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—Grace ch, Chicago 36 40; 1st ch Chicago 33 61.
Pby of Ottawa—Farm Ridge ch 1 71 01

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—First ch Sparta 28 50. Pby of Cairo—Du Quoin ch

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfords-ville—Union ch 5; Rockville ch 8 38. Pby of Logansport—Mishawaka ch 15 28 38

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH .- Pby of Indianapolis-Walnut st ch Sab-sch, Bloomington, for India and Persia 28 95; 2d ch Indianapolis 59 40. Pby of New Albany-Sharon ch 3; Mt Lebanon ch 1 90; Rehoboth ch 3 55; Pleasant Township Sab-sch 75 cts; Jefferson Sab-sch 1 75. Pby of White Water—Rushville ch 18 25

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Dubuque-First ch Dubuque 9 70. Pby of Waterloo—Rock Creek Sab-sch 4; Nevada ch 3 16 70

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines— Newburn ch 1 25, Rev W C Holliday and family 4 = 5 25; Lucas Station ch 2 50. Pby of Mis-souri River—College Springs Sab-sch 1 45 9 20

SYNOD OF KANSAS.-Pby of Topeka-First ch Leavenworth

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Phy of Brooklyn—Williamsburg Ger ch 8; Ainslie st ch 30; Classon Ave ch 234 55; South Third st ch. Williamsburg 35; 1st ch Remsen st 73 92. I'by of Nassau-Astoria ch 25

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Birmingham ch 35; 1st ch Ypsilanti 100, Mary L Rice's Bible class, to sup child at Kolapoor 26 = 126; South Lyon Sab sch 2. Pby of Monroe-First ch Monroe 18

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of St Paul—Central ch, St Paul 49; Westminster ch, Minneapolis 9 02; House of Hope ch, St Paul 51 58. Pby of Winona -First ch Winona 8 47

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of St Louis—Kirkwood

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Pby of North River—Pine Plains ch 15; Calvary
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North ch, Anna McKernan 5; 2d ch Sab-sch 50;
West Spruce st ch Sab-sch, to sup boy at Shangnai 55. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—Second ch
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SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Holston—Second ch Sab-sch Rogersville, to sup Yoseph, Persia

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Syracuse—First ch Poinpey 40; 1st ch Oswego, ino con 6 45. Pby of Utica—Lowville ch 65 83; 1st ch Utica 212; Little Falls ch 13 60

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Niagara —Albion ch, Mrs Z Clark 3. Pby of Rochester— Central ch, Rochester 100; Tuscarora and Union Corners ch, Tuscarora Sab-sch 6 81; 1st ch Sparta 8 50

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Lima ch 3; 1st ch Cato 5; Costburg ch 12 50. Fby of Wisconsin River—Ger ch Platteville 8 28 50

Total receipts from churches, \$7,883 83

LEGACIES.—Estate of Mrs Harriet D Cruger, dec'd 25.000; Bequest of Mrs Caroline E Briggs, dec'd. Harrisburg 100; Bequest of Annie Opie, dec'd, Brooklyn 5 50 25.105 50

Miscellaneous.—H M Lane, Jersey City 10; D M H 10; H I 300; Mrs M P Squires, Geneva, N Y 10; Jackson Township Sab-sch. for China 10; Rev W E Honeyman, Wabash, Min 10; Father's Rev W E Honeyman, Wabash, Min 10; Father's tobacco box, to ed boy at Tungchow 8; Stockbridge Indian Miss ch, Wis 4; 3d Industrial Sabsch, Newark, N J, to sup teacher at Corisco 31 50; Emeraid Sabsch, Wis 1; J J Clarkson 7; J K W 10; Bethany Miss ch, Infant sch, to sup child at Benitia 30; Mrs N W Dean, Ostrander, Ohio, to sup Miss Jennie Dean 5; E C P 10; Rev W Simonton, Wimsport 10; 1st ch Springfield, Mass 10; Wm Hays, Bement, Ill 1; Mrs Fisher 10; Collection for Elfe 5 492 50

Total Receipts in June, 1872, \$33,481 83 Total Receipts from May 1, 1872, 48,167 60

Special Contributions.—For Famine Sufferers—Prof Martin and son, New York University 20; Rev N A Rankin 5; Pilgrim Cong'l ch, Providence, R I 12; W C Hunter 10; W L Learned 50; Henry Young, N Y 200; Reuben Hoffa, Reading, Pa 10; Rev John Martin, Delafield, Wis 5; H Alricks 5; Irwin and Sloan. Oswego. N Y 25; Rev Geo W Schumacker, Pa 5; Friend 5; Rev D W Bannard 2; A Lady 25; 3d Presby ch, German) Freeport, Ill, Ladies 5; 3d Presby ch, German Freeport, Ill, Ladies 5; 3d Presby ch, Boston 138 25; Mrs Patch, for "Seed-Wheat" 5; Mrs Farnham 5; Gertie and her friends 1 85; "Willing Feet" class, Eliot ch Sab-sch, Boston 90 cts; Mrs E W Burgers 10; Mrs L A Cole 5; S D Dean 5; J Bossard 5; Warren ch 43; Children's Tableaux, Buffalo 10 55; Centre ch, Crawfordsville 9 50; Bricksburg ch, N J 4 5; Little Otie's collection 20; Rev A C McClelland 3; Chatham Village ch, N J 51 20; Mrs L Moody 20; E Sterling Ely, for Mrs Cochran 20; Branchville ch, N J 10, Woman's Mission and Sewing Soc'y 28 — 38; Per R L S5, Per New York Observer 23 — 28; Jennie C Logan, O F College 5; Sam'l Johnston, Chicago 50; 1st ch Chicago 541 49; Stevens Point ch, Wis 20 82

WM. RANKIN, Treasurer, Special Contributions .- For Famine Sufferers

WM. RANKIN, Treasurer, 23 Centre Street, New York.

LETTERS relating to the Missions, or other opera-tions of the Board, may be addressed to the Rev. John C. Lowrie, Rev. David Irving, or Rev. Frank F. Ellinwood, Secretaries, Mission House, 23 Centre street, New York.

LETTERS relating to the pecuniary affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, may to William Rankin, Esq., Treasurerbe sent same address.

POSTAGES .-To Western Africa.....22 cents. Syria 15
Persia, to Constantinople 12
India 22

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BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

Letters relating to donations of books and tracts, the appointment of Colporteurs, and the general interests of the Board, to be addressed to the Rev. William E. Schener, D.D., Corresponding Secretary.

Manuscripts, and communications concerning matter offered for publication, to the Rev. John W. Dulles, D.D., Editorial Secretary.

Correspondence of Colporteurs, remittances of money, and donations, to Mr. Winthrop Sargent, Superintendent of Colportage and Treasurer.

Orders for Books (except from Colporteurs) and Business Correspondence, to Mr. John A. Black. Subscriptions to The Presbyterian Monthly Record and the Sabbath-School Visitor, and payments for the same, to Mr. Peter Walker.

PRICE REDUCED.

The price of Bowen's Daily Meditations has been reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.25. It is hoped that this reduction will enlarge the sphere of usefulness of this most valuable book, by bringing it into the hands of an increased number of readers. To those who do not know these Meditations, we would say that they are among the choicest treasures the press has given to the Church. For depth of religious experience united to vividness of thought and pungency of expression, they are surpassed by few books in the English language. Whilst three hundred and sixty-five readings will not all be of equal merit, the thoughts contained in this volume are rich and suggestive and stimulating in the highest degree. Heartily do we commend this book to the attention of those who desire growth in grace and nearness to God. A more elegant edition is sold at \$2.00, and one in Turkish Morocco, at \$4.00. It can be ordered by mail for the prices named.

INCIDENTS IN COLPORTAGE.

A colporteur in Iowa gives the following extract from his note book:

"Since I left S—— C—— I have been, most of the time, among new people. Some of them were very poor in every respect, being not only destitute of the true riches, but also of the riches of this world. Of course I sold but few books, but I gave something to every one who could read. One woman wished to know what I was. I told her I was a colporteur. 'Well,' said she, 'I don't know what kind of "nomination" that is. Is it a Covenanter?'

"'Not necessarily,' I answered, 'though, in one sense, I am a Covenanter. I have covenanted with my Master to serve him faithfully, and to promote his cause to the best of my ability, so long as He needs me here. And He, on His part, has covenanted, that when I am not needed here, He will take me to live with himself, where I shall have an abundance of everything I may wish for.'

"'Well, if I ever! And how much does he pay you?"

"'He just gives me a few crumbs to live on now, with the assurance that, hereafter, He will give me far more than I can think of.'

"I then told her of Jesus, and his love to her and me; gave her the tract Christ will Give you Rest, and went on to scatter more leaves from the Tree of Life.

"Another wanted to know if I believed in the doctrine of election. I told her I did. She said she did too, but in a way somewhat different from that of some people.

"' What kind of election do you believe in?' I asked.

"'Well, I believe that after we are converted, God elects us, and not till then."

"'It seems to me,' I replied, 'that either the Bible, or you are sadly mistaken. It says that true believers were chosen in Christ before the foundation of the world. Which is right—the Bible, or you?'

"I gave her a tract on election, and passed on to the next house, where I met with a strong Spiritualist, of whom I will tell you at another time.

J. S. L."

OUR BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

The Board rejoices to perceive the indications that its future usefulness is to be by no means restricted to our own land. The day is evidently approaching when, if our Presbyterian Church is true to herself and to her right and duty to use the press as a means for disseminating the gospel, her printed messages of truth and love shall freely circulate around the globe. May she lay deep, and broad, and solid foundations for this work in expectation of that day.

In response to appeals from missionaries and others in those countries, grants of books have been sent during the past year to *Persia*, *China*, *India*, *Greece*, *Liberia*, *Brazil*, *Mexico*, and *Japan*.

NORTHERN INDIA.

A letter received in February last, from the well-known missionary, the Rev. J. H. Mørrison, D.D., of Ambala City, in Northern India, says:

"I have determined to try what I can do here for the dissemination of the Board's publications. An effort is to be made to supply Europeans scattered over this country, where there are no government chaplains, with the gospel. It contemplates also supplying the visitors to our Hill Sanitaria, who are dissatisfied with the literature they have heretofore been receiving during the summer months. I have been asked to coöperate in a scheme for supplying the English-speaking community generally with a sound religious literature. I will therefore feel greatly obliged if you will send me a good supply of your publications for this use."

The Board has very gladly enrolled Dr. Morrison as a voluntary colporteur, and sent to him a choice selection of its books and tracts for distribution in Northern India.

OUR BOOKS IN JAPAN.

An extremely interesting letter has been received from the Rev. C. Carrothers, a missionary of our Board of Foreign Missions. It was written from the city of Yedo, in *Japan*. The writer says:

"I wish you to send me a number of the Board's publications, of the names and numbers of which I send you a list. I am quite sure you will receive many more orders from Japan, and larger ones in the future. For, although Japan is not yet open to the public preaching of the gospel to the natives, there is, notwithstanding, a great and growing interest here in Christianity. This interest is principally among the many thousands of young men who are studying the western language and sciences. There are three thousand such pupils in the city of Yedo alone, and a similar proportion throughout the various provinces. These pupils, in studying the various text-books of western sciences, find in them constant references to the Bible and the truths of Christianity. But the whole nation in its intercourse with foreign lands is having its prejudices against the Christian religion removed. To meet the constant demand for books on Christianity, I keep always for sale English and Chinese Bibles, and all the Christian publications in Chinese also. There is scarcely a day when I do not sell some books. These are purchased by persons who come to my house on purpose to buy them. During the last month the proprietor of two of the largest bookstores in the city have bought a number of Chinese Bibles, and other Chinese religious works. These they sell privately. Another bookstore proprietor lately told me that he could sell large quantities of Christian books, if he were allowed to do so.

"God is preparing the way here for a glorious work among this people. Man may make edicts and laws to circumscribe and overthrow his glorious kingdom, but all these are like chaff before the wind. It is vain for man to set up his feeble power against that of the Almighty. This truth, I hope the rulers of Japan may soon be made to understand. I have a regular Bible class in my house, composed of young men whose homes are in different parts of the land, but who are residing in this city to get an education. They assemble at my house at a stated hour, and I teach them just as I would teach a Bible class in America. Some members of the class have been constant attendants for over a year, and some of them are deeply interested in the truths of the gospel. I am very much encouraged in this part of my work, and really feel that I am doing as much good by explaining thoroughly the Bible in course to these young men, as might be done by publicly preaching the gospel to a mixed audience."

Of course a large and carefully selected supply of the Board's publications was at once forwarded to this good brother at Yedo.

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BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION.

Corresponding Secretary, Rev. H. R. Wilson, D.D., 30 Vesey Street, New York. Treasurer, Nathan Lane, Esq., 69 Wall Street.

It must not be thought strange that we feel much solicitude respecting the contributions of the churches during this year for the cause of Church Erection. In the deliberate judgment of the last General Assembly, and by a unanimous vote, it was resolved that \$200,000 should be raised this year for this important work. By some strange misapprehension, it has for many months been published on the fly-leaf of the Record, that "by recommendation of the General Assembly," contributions for the cause of Church Erection be made in the month of July, the most unsuitable month in the whole year, to raise money. We wish the churches at large to know that such is not the fact. The General Assembly of the reunited Presbyterian Church has fixed upon no time, nor even recommended any set month, for this or any other collection. The churches are therefore under no restriction either as to the time or amount of their contributions, and inasmuch as \$200,000 are to be raised for Church Erection, we trust that all who covet a share in this good work will select such time as will secure the greatest amount of means.

GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

A LETTER WORTH READING.

A faithful minister in Tennessee, writing on behalf of a feeble church that had their beautiful sanctuary burned by the Southern army during the war, says:

"I cannot express too strongly or too gratefully our obligations to the Board of Church Erection for their prompt and generous response to every application for aid from East Tennessee, so greatly desolated and impoverished by the war. When everything was swept away from us, you came to our rescue, and liberally aided our feeble churches to rebuild. By your Board, the church at Dandridge has been placed upon a firm footing, and twice since the war has Strawberry Plains Church been rebuilt—the war having left their good house in ruins, and he flames having destroyed the one built in its stead, and this replaced by a third, equally beautiful—all this by your kind aid. Your timely and generous assistance saved the church at Marysville from public sale, and gave a comfortable house of worship to the colored people of the same place, and will soon enable the Church's Creek Church to dedicate a post and heavities, house to the worship. the Cloyd's Creek Church to dedicate a neat and beautiful house to the worship of God. And here let me say, that any one of your generous contributors would have felt more than repaid for all he has done, if he could have witnessed the joy of our venerable Father Brown, when he received the news that your Board had granted aid to the Mt. Zion Church to the amount of \$700. This was the last work of his life. With your assurance of help, he entered upon it with his accustomed zeal and earnestness, though tottering on the verge of the grave into which he has just fallen. Being dead, he yet lives in the activity of those to whom he committed the task, as he charged them to complete what he had so auspiciously begun; and this, with your help they will do. Thus, my dear brother, it is your high privilege to help the desolate, the poor, and the needy. Without your assistance, nothing could have been done here; much that we already had, would have been lost. Animated and strengthened by the thought that the strong and the rich would come to the help of the weak and the poor, many of our churches have done nobly, and now find themselves comfortably housed and prepared to work; for all which, many, many thanks are due to our Board of Church Erection."

CHURCH BUILDING A MEANS OF GRACE.

A minister in Iowa writes thus:

"We were greatly delighted this morning with the receipt of the \$400, for our new church building. We organized with only fourteen members and about the same time began to build. We now number thirty-nine members, with every prospect of a large accession at our next communion, to be held in our new building. Our Sabbath-school numbers ninety-five, and just as soon as we get more room we shall have many more scholars. Many of our people predict that our house will be too small. If every church that undertakes to build finds the dis-

cipline so healthful as my people have found it, I am not sure but it will prove a

most excellent means of grace.

"The idea of entering a new commodious church here, free of debt-dedicated to the worship of God-is a sacred thought, somewhat akin to the idea of entering heaven. We scorn the idea of going in thither a band of starveling Christians. There is a feeling comes upon the church that we must get ready to meet with Jesus, and to we come Him to our new home; and I believe the Spirit uses the

same truth powerfully upon the hearts of sinners.

"We have had what amounts almost to a revival of religion ever since we began The temperance cause has been revived, and there is a decided decrease in the liquor traffic. Then came a fight with the Catholics. They determined the Bible should not be read in the public schools, and that Protestant preaching should not be held in the school-house. They raised a purse of \$80, to carry the matter through court, but were thrown into the cost of two suits, taking nearly all the money they had raised, and their principal man was put under bonds to the amount of \$600 to keep the peace, and now we have quietness. The best judges attribute these events more to the building of our church than to any other cause, and this we could not have done, but for your aid.

"Another fact proves the efficacy of the Church erection cause. I am, during part of my time, supplying another small church that has been organized thirteen years without a house of worship, and to-day they are not one-third as strong as the Oxford church. But the circulation of a subscription for a church building has done more to unite them as a people, and give them a prospect of life, than they have ever had before. We are moving in the matter of another church, and hope, before the close of the summer, to have another sanctuary, so that this region, which should be as a garden, may no more be a barren wilderness. May the Lord bless

your good cause, and multiply your strength an hundred-fold."

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AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

REV. GEORGE HALE, D.D., Secretary. REV. CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer. Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

"I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him."-Job xxix. 12.

We lay before our readers the following letter from the widow of a deceased minister, who receives aid from the Relief Fund.

"I received your kind and interesting letter this morning, and I hasten to reply. Oh! who can realize the loss of a kind and devoted husband, and a tender and affectionate father, but those who have passed through the crucible?

"My dear husband was sick four weeks. His sufferings were very great. He said from the beginning he should not recover. His great distress of mind was that he was going to leave his family in such destitute circumstances. Our expenses have been very great, so much so that we have but very little left. I have two little boys—one fifteen, the other thirteen. I am obliged to hire them out this summer. My husband called his elder son up to him just before he died, and said, 'My noble boy, live for Jesus; live in such a way that you will meet your father in heaven.' He then called his youngest son and said, 'I want you to be what I am—a minister. Help yourself, and God will raise up friends to help you.'

"My little son says, if his life is spared he intends to fulfil the dying wishes of his father, and to that end I would wish to lend my efforts. Almost the last words my dear husband said to me were, 'Live for the education of your children.' My prayer is that I may be enabled to educate them, and that I may see them faithful laborers in the vineyard of the Lord.

"You request me to make an application for what I may need. I am truly needy. I apply for \$—. If that is too much, whatever the Board sees fit to grant me will gratefully be received. It is my destitute circumstances that compel me to ask for that. My desire to educate my children is so great that I am willing to sacrifice anything on my own part to accomplish this great object, which is necessary for their future usefulness. I trust they are lambs of the fold of Christ. O blessed Jesus—Jesus! what a refuge we have to flee to in this dark hour! It is this blessed Saviour that has taken our dearly loved husband and father to Himself. I know He will not leave nor forsake us if we put our trust in Him. But oh, my selfish heart! I find it hard to say, 'the will of the Lord be done.'

"The world, at times, seems drear and lonely, my poor heart is so desolate. I need your prayers, your sympathies, and your aid.

"The people at —— became greatly attached to my husband. He longed to labor in that field. What a mysterious providence that he should go there to die, and be buried among strangers. I had not the means to bury him anywhere else. My thoughts are where lies the object of my heart's affections. But shall I look into the grave? He is not there. He is walking the golden streets of the New Jerusalem, and singing the songs of the redeemed in glory.

"My little daughter is quite sick. I am very much worried about her.

"With much respect."

We have just received a letter with another new application. The writer says: "On the 26th of — the Rev. —, a member of our Presbytery, died very suddenly, leaving a wife and a very helpless family utterly destitute of any means of support. Mr. - had secured a home at -, and thus they are provided with a residence. Mrs. ---, with four helpless children, and one afflicted with fits, is in need of aid. I have inquired into her case, and after consulting our Presbyterial Committee, have been directed to ask you for ___ for the present year. Onehalf that sum sent to her now will lift a great burden from her heart. I hope you are in funds to permit you to devise liberally for those needy ones who are so often brought pleading to your door."

Reader, help the widow and the orphan. Their affecting appeals are coming to us continually. The calls are most earnest. We need sixteen thousand dollars to pay our liabilities on the 1st of August, \$11,000 of which were due on and before the 1st of July. Who will open his heart and open his purse? "If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul, then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noon-day."

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Rev James Boggs 10; Money returned Camden, "A family in 1st Pres ch" est on Permanent Fund, per G H Van

Total receipts in June, CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer, Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Phila.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

Rev. A. C. McClelland, Cor. Secretary, Box 544, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Jas. Allison. D.D., Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wm. Main, Esq., Receiving Agent, 907 Arch street, Philadelphia.

The following letter was addressed to the Corresponding Secretary after his late visit among the Committee's Missions in the South. The author is one of our long tried and trusted missionaries, known to many by the title of "Uncle Joe."

Rev. and Dear Brother-Yours of the 22d is at hand, bearing contents for which I am very thankful, and in writing at this time I can but exclaim, Oh what wonders of mercy God has wrought for us, who were cast off so far without hope, but have been sought and gathered in by a people that we knew not! The work is truly the Lord's, and is marvellous in our eyes. When I look and see your return, dear sir, from your extensive tour, made by direction of the Presbyterian Committee of Missions for Freedmen, that word Freedmen implies so much that I am struck with wonder, and amazed, and can only conclude that it is settled in God's determined counsel that these people so remote from each other, should, in the fullness of time, be gathered together as a part of the glorious Church for which Christ died; and your mission upon that tour is one of the greatest items itself of God's peculiar protection over you in the midst of danger both seen and unseen. I' hope he may continue his kind providence over you, and all the members of the Committee, and enlarge the desire of the good people at the North, until they shall have seen the good work accomplished which they have undertaken in the elevation of the poor race of Africa. I myself being one of that tribe, and a very old man in the South, I know by experience how to appreciate all these favors conferred upon us as a people by our Northern friends; and without a dry-bone confession, I do acknowledge and tender ten thousand thanks to the good people of the North, in behalf of myself and people, for the very many blessings they have conferred upon us. I hope the good Lord will continue to bless and keep them in the good work until the wall is finished. Yours sincerely, JOSEPH WILLIAMS.

A CLOSING EXAMINATION.

We have had this week the examination of our school. . . . I know you will be glad to hear that it was a success. It continued three days and not one question was unanswered. We began Wednesday morning by singing the anthem, "Glory to God in the highest!" The children had scoured the room until it was the "pink of neatness," and hung it with evergreens and flowers until it was like a fairy garden. Oh! if the church at home could have seen the sight! I could not keep back the tears, and kept repeating over and over to myself, "What hath God wrought?" To see the change that has come over the people in three years. So tidy, so neatly dressed, so well behaved, so humanized, so Christianized, so respectful to "our dear teacher," so full of self-respect; and then to witness the change in public opinion.

Mr. S—, the Presbyterian minister, was in a half day, and spoke to the school very kindly and feelingly. The exhibition came off on Friday afternoon; the house was packed, and many could not get in. There were about twenty

white people present, among them the Rev. Mr. P-, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He said he would notice it in his paper. . . . Everything went off so nicely. I felt as never before since I have been here, like weeping and praising all the time. My prayer for weeks before I came is answered: "If thy presence go not with me, carry me not up hence." . . . I want the Church to pray more for the missionaries of the cross, and just now I do wish they would offer especial thanksgiving for the dawning of the day of triumphant truth and right in M----.

From a Missionary (colored) in North Carolina, under date of April 30th, 1872, but deferred for want of space.

"I ought to have preached in L--- last Sabbath, but I stayed in G---; preached four times, taught Bible class, held two meetings of session, baptized two, and received into full membership nine persons in all. The youngest was a little girl twelve years of age, and the oldest, two women aged sixty-five and seventy, both grandmothers. The others were all young persons, full of promise. If the Lord be with us I shall return to G---, to be there next Sabbath, May 5th, where we expect to receive more members. The church in G--- is fully aroused, and doing all it can to have a minister permanently located among them, the only way our church in G--- can succeed."

DONATIONS AT PITTSBURGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN JUNE 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY — Pby of Albany—Orleans ch 1; 3d ch Albany 20; Sprague ch 2.

STNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Poy of Baltimore—New Windsor ch 1. Poy of New Castle—Rock ch 5; Leon ch 5. Poy of Washington City—Russell Grove sch 2

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of St Cluirsville—Mt Pleasant ch 11. Pby of Stewenville—Yerlow Creek Brick ch 30 60; Corinth ch 7.

SYNOD OF COLORADO .- Pby of Colorado-H L ch, Denver 1.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Marion—Pisgah ch. Pby of Wooster—Bellville ch 2; Wooster ch, University Chapel 54 03.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—First ch New Brighton 35. Pby of Clarion—Mis L, New Rehoboth 2. Pby of Erie—Pleasantville ch 54. Pby of Shenango-Second ch New Castle 12

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Sab-sch Cayuga ch 25 77.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Dauphin ch 8; Gettysburgh ch 17-38. Pby of Huntingdon—Lewistown ch 3); Birmingham 47-98.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL — Pby of Bloomington -Fourth ch Champaign 39 31; Sabsch 4th ch -Fourth ch Champaign 39 31; Sab-sch 4th Champaign 10 69; 1st ch Champaign, Ill 9 30.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH .- Pby of Muncie-Westminster ch 10.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH .- Pby of Vincennes-Second ch Vincennes 6.

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—Columbia ch 1 30. Pby of Iowa City—Crawfordsville

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA—Poy of St Paul—Westminster ch of Minneapolis 17; Westminster Sab-sch of Minneapolis 17 40; St Paul House of Hope 11.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Poy of Elizabeth—New Providence ch 4: 2d ch Sab sch Rahway 1 75. Poy of Newton—First ch Greenville 29 58; Swartswood ch 2; 2d ch Wantage 10. Poy of West Jersey— Family in 1st ch Camden, N J 20.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Goodwill ch 1 50; Scotchtown ch 7 20; Greenbush ch 4; 2d

ch Middletown 16; 1st ch Middletown 5; Palisades ch 6; Cochecton ch 10 ets. Phy of New York-First ch 3,506 30. Phy of West Chester-Poundridge ch 10.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Lehigh—Summit Hill ch, from P 20. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Solesbury ch 5. Pby of Westminster—Chanceford ch 12; Sla eville ch 18.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .- Pby of Redstone-Round Hill ch 6.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO — Pby of Maumee—Mt Salem ch 2; West Unity ch 3.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—Second ch Tomkins 9 36. Pby of Otsege—Hamden ch 2. Pby of Syracuse—Fourth ch Syracuse 15.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK .- Pby of Rochester -First ch Sparta 5.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Phy of Chipprwa—Hixton ch 3. Phy of Milwaukee—First ch Beloit 26 29. Phy of Wisconsin River—Highland ch 4.

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MISCELLANEOUS.—Cong ch, Delevan, Wis 3; Cambridge, Ind 3 75; Allegan ch, Mich 6; Knowlton ch, N J 1 75; Seneca Castle ch, N Y 9 26; Williamson ch, N Y 17 40; Iola ch, Kas 2; Bequest of Elizabeth Cheeseman, dec'd, late of Washington Co, Pa, per Jno Kennedy, executor 50; Waluut St ch, Philadelphia, Pa 82 54; Mrs Mary Cameron, Glasgow, Ohio 2; 2d ch Indianapolis, Ind 8 15, Mrs J E DeKlyn, Ivington, N Y 5; Legacy of Rev Jno Barnard, D.D, Lincoln, N Y 16; Mrs H S Bradly, Northville, Mich 10; Dryden ch, N Y 13; A Porter, Bear River, Mich 1 25; 1st ch Morristown, N J 104 85; 2d ch Delhi, N Y 7 73; Mite Socy of 4th ch, Pittsburgh, special for Uncle Joe 14; Edward F Mason, a teacher in Sab-sch of West Spruce St ch, Phila 100; High St ch, Newark, N J 23 35; Central ch, Wilmington, Del 100; Perth Amboy ch, N J 22; Chancy Wright, Esq. Forest Lake, Pa 10: Proceeds of school furniture at Greenville, Tenn 5

Total Receipts in June, \$4,867 07 JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. JACOBUS, D.D., Secretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

LIST OF PASTORS COMMISSIONED BY THE SUSTENTATION COMMITTEE DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE 1872

Rev. L. F. Walker, Taylorsville ch., Ill. Rev. G. W. Fisher, Trenton ch., Ill. Rev. Robert White, Bridgeville 1st ch., Del.

Rev. Thos. S. Johnson, Assembly ch., Beaver Dam, Wis.

NIS.
Rev. J. M. Chryder, Collamer 1st ch., N. Y.
Rev. J. S. Reed, Chariton ch., Iowa.
Rev. J. A. Brown, West Liberty ch., W. Va.
Rev. Thos. P., Johnson, Concord and Columbiana
chs., Ohio.
Rev. J. D. Derris Providence ch. Ill.

Rev. J. D. Davis, Providence ch., Ill.

Rev. Henry B. Dye, 1st ch. Maumee City, Ohio. Rev. G. M. Lodge, Blairstown ch., Iowa.

Rev. Thos. B. Atkins, Marion 1st ch., Ind. Rev. Chas. W. Maccarthy, Portageville ch., N. Y.

Rev. Thos. Campbell, Le Sueur 1st ch., Minn. Rev. N. D. Graves, Kewanee 1st ch., 111. Rev. E. W. Barrett, Austin 1st ch., 111. Rev. G. N. Todd, Delta ch., Ohio. Rev. Jas. M. Harlow, Manichester 1st ch., N. Y. Rev. F. Mazinnis, Rome 1st ch., Ohio.

Rev. Jas. Frazer, Kennett Square and Avondale chs. Pa.

Rev. J. B. Reed. Sistersville ch., W. Va. Rev. Jas. H. Hunter, Dundas and Forest chs., Rev. Jas. Minn.

Rev. D. Deruelle, Audenried ch., Pa. Rev. McNary Forsyth, Millvale ch., Pa. Rev. E. C. Haskell, Victor and Ladova chs., Iowa. Rev. E. R. Chase, Clyde ch., Ohio.

Rev. Thos M. Gunn, Farm Ridge ch., Ill.

RECEIPTS IN MAY-Concluded.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Brooklyn-Lafayette Ave, Brooklyn ch 93 68.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Lansing—41 45. SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of St Paul—St Paul House of Hope 3 95.

SYNOD OF MISSOURI .- Pby of Platte-Maryville

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SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY—Pby of Elizabeth—Connecticut Farms ch 10. Pbg of Monmouth—Free-hold ch 30. Pby of Morris and Orange—Second ch Mendham 25. Pby of Newark—Central ch Newark 173; 3d ch Newark 113 17. Pby of New Brunswick—Lawrence ch 91. Pby of West Jersey— Cape Island ch 6.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK—Pby of Hudson—Hempstead ch 19 cts; Centreville ch 12 50; Middletown ch 10; Palisades ch 1; Cochecton ch 20; Damascus ch 5 cts; Goodwill ch 2. Pby of New York—Brick ch, N X 151 46. Pty of West Chester—First ch Yon-

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SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Ply of Blairsville—Salem ch 12; Livermore ch 16; Johnstown ch 25 26. Ply of Pittsburgh—First ch Minersville 4. Ply of Redstone—Connellsville ch 5; McKeesport ch 5. Ply of Washington—West Liberty ch 40.

SYNOD OF TENNESSLE.—Ply of Holston—Jones-

boro' ch 3. Pby of Kingston-Rockwood ch 1; Mars Hill ch 1.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO .- Pby of Huron-First ch Sandusky 10.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pty of Otsego—Hamden ch 10.
SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pty of Rochester -Lima ch 16.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Member of University Place ch, N Y 25; 1st ch Brookfield, Mo 11; Ch of Zionsville, Ind 18; 1st ch State Centre, Iowa 35; 1st ch Car-Ind 15; 18t on State Centre, Iowa 35; 18t on Carlyle, III 25; Ch of Clyde, Ohio 25; Ch of Victor Ladova, Iowa 25: 1st ch Decatur, Ind 30; Ch of Millvale, Pa 35; Ch of Eddyville, Iowa 25; Ch of Jersey, Ohio 40; 1st ch Centreville, Ind 25; Ch of Montana, N J 25; Ch of Dundas and Forest, Minn 25; Ch of Sizearship, W. V. 25; Che Kennett Montana, N J 25; Ch of Dundas and Forest, Minn 25; Ch of Sisterville, W Va 25; Chs of Kennett Square and Avondale, Pa 10 50; Ch of Weatherly, Pa 30; 1st ch Rome, Ohio 35; 1st ch Manchester, N Y 37 50; Ch of La Fayette, N J 25; Ch of Pelta, Ohio 25; 1st Ger ch St Louis, Mo 26; 1st ch Austin, Ill 25, Mountain ch, Delaware Water Gap, Pa 35; 1st ch West Hampton, L I 30; Ch of Pacific City, Mo 25; 1st ch Kewanee, Ill 25; 1st ch Le Sueur, Minn 25; Ch of Portageville, N Y 30; Chs of Olivet and Pella, Iowa 27 50; Ch of Whippany, N J 37 50; 1st ch Marion, Ind 25; 1st ch Dupage, Ill 30; Ch of Blairstown, Iowa 25

\$3,276 00 Total receipts in April,

M. W. JACOBUS, Secretary and Treasurer, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

RECEIPTS IN JUNE \$1,561 56.

STNOD OF BALTIMORE,-Pby of Washington City-Sixth ch Washington 25. SYNOD OF CLEVELAND .- Pby of St Clairsville-Rock

Hill ch 10. SYNOD OF COLUMBUS .- Pby of Wooster-Fredericks-

burg 28.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Buller—Plain Grove ch Fby of Erie—Pleasantville ch 30. SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Huntingdon—

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First ch Galena 14. SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Phy of Indianapolis—Second ch Indianapolis 3 40. Poy of White Water—

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First ch Cedar Rapids 37 47.

Sinod of Minnesota — Pby of St Paul—St Paul

House of Hope 5: Westminster ch, Minneapolis 79 38; st Paul, Central ch 6 19. Pby of Palmyra— Kirkersville ch 10.

SYNOD OF MISSOURI,-Pby of St Louis-First ch Rock Hill 6 44

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—First ch Elizabeth 90 40. Pty of Newark—Bloomfield ch 89 68. Pby of New Brunswick—Kingwood ch

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Middle-town 1st ch 5; Palisades ch 3; Cochecton ch 20 cts; Goodwill ch 75 cts. Pby of New York—Brick ch

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA .- Pby of Lehigh-Mahanoy City ch 23.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .- Pby of Pittsburgh-Monongahela City ch 26 50.

(To be continued.)

ERRATA IN JUNE No.—Fbr 1st ch., Newton, N. J. 300; 2d ch. Newton, N. J., 21, read 1st ch. Newton, 100; 1st ch. Trenton, 200; 2d ch. Trenton, 21.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON BENEVO-LENCE AND FINANCE.

In beginning to communicate with our churches through the *Record*, we first group together some of the principal texts of Scripture on the subject of the worship of God by offerings, and follow the same with the instructions of the General Assembly and the recommendations of this Committee, in order to show the entire coincidence of our plans with the instructions of the highest authority. When the fact of this coincidence is duly impressed upon the mind, the obligation to practice these plans comes home with power, and the recommendations of the Committee become clothed with sanctions which, it is believed, cannot properly be disregarded.

THE WORSHIP OF GOD BY OFFERINGS.

INSTRUCTIONS OF THE SCRIPTURES.

- The Law.—" Every man shall give as he is able according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which He has given thee."—Deut. xvi. 16, 17.
- The Psalms.—" Yow and pay unto the Lord your God: let all that be round about Him bring presents unto Him that ought to be feared."—Ps. lxxvi. 11.
- PROVERES.—"Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine."—Prov. iii. 9.
- The Prophets.—"They shall bring gold and incense; and they shall show forth the praises of the Lord."—Isa. lx. 6.
 - "For from the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same, my name shall be great among the Gentiles: And in every place incense shall be offered unto my name—and a pure offering."—Malachi i. 11.
- The Wise Men.—" And when they were come into the house they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and fell down and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures they presented unto Him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."—Matt. ii. 11.
- Our Lord.—"Jesus sat over against the treasury, and beheld how the people cast money into the treasury, (in Luke, 'cast in unto the offerings of God,') and many that were rich cast in much."—Mark xii. 41.
 - "But I say unto you . . . Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom; for, with the same measure that ye mete withal, it shall be measured to you again."—Luke vi. 38.
 - "For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name,

because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you he shall not lose his reward."—Mark ix. 41.

"For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."—Mark x. 45.

THE APOSTOLIC CHURCH.—"Now, concerning the collection for the saints, as I have given order unto the churches of Galatia, even so do ye. Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him."—1 Cor. xvi. 1, 2.

"Therefore, as ye abound in every thing, in faith, and utterance, and knowledge, and in all diligence, and in your love to us, see that ye abound in this grace also."—2 Cor. viii. 7.

DIRECTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The General Assembly has "enjoined upon all the churches the practice of periodical giving to all causes recommended by the Assembly, according to the principles commended in the word of God."

Assembly's Schedule.

For	Foreign Missions,	\$600,000	For	SUSTENTATION	\$150,000
"	Home "	475,000	66	MINISTERIAL RELIEF	, 100,000
44	CHURCH ERECTION	, 200,000	"	FREEDMEN,	90,000
66	EDUCATION,	150,000	46	Publication,	85,000
					\$1,850,000

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE.

In order to carry out the design of the Assembly "to systematize and develop the liberality of our people," the Committee recommend the following plan for raising funds for church work:

1.—Let each worshipper lay by weekly, or as Providence permits, a certain proportion of his income for the service of the Lord.—1 Cor. xvi. 2. 2 Cor. viii. 9.

It is believed the poorest in our churches can generally give one cent a day, or at the rate of 30 cents a month, and thus become contributors to all our Boards, and that the rich can give largely of their bounty, as heretofore. If circumstances deprive one of the privilege of giving, let it be remembered that, "if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not."—2 Cor. viii. 12.

- 2.—(1.) Let a collection of offerings for the whole work of the Church be made in every congregation, as a part of the worship of God, either weekly, or as often as once a month upon the Sabbath, according to the envelope plan, or any other systematic method which the session, after prayerful consideration, may adopt.
 - (2.) Let these "offerings of God" (Luke xxi. 4) be invariably consecrated to His service, by prayer, at the time of their collection.
 - (3.) Let the amount designed for Church work be sent as often as monthly, directly to the Treasurers of the several Boards and Committees of the Church, or to the Treasurer of this Committee, for distribution, according to the proportions named in the Assembly's Schedule, or according to the directions of the donors.
- 3.—Whilst the Committee earnestly recommend the foregoing Plan, they as earnestly urge that those churches which prefer Annual Collections, should not fail to take up

their Annual Collections for the various Boards and Committees at the times heretofore designated by the General Assembly.

4.—In accordance with the recommendation of the General Assembly, let the first regular prayer-meeting of the month be devoted to prayer (1) for a blessing on the whole work of the Church, home and foreign; (2) for the grace of benevolence, that our gifts may spring from love, and be rendered as acts of worship, and (3) let such intelligence regarding the missionary work of the Church at home and abroad be then communicated, as will direct the prayers, and stimulate the offerings of the people.

5.—Let every pastor or stated supply preach, from time to time, on the subject of the work of the Church, in order that the people may become thoroughly acquainted with our various benevolent operations. The aid of the Elders of our churches is especially invoked, in order to secure the adoption of prayerful, systematic giving, and to promote the diffusion of information in all of our churches.

6.—Let the Standing Committees on Benevolence and Finance, in every Presbytery, labor to promote systematic benevolence in all the Churches under their supervision, and let missionary meetings or conventions be held in the cities and centres of influence for united prayer, and for the diffusion of valuable information on this subject.

Remittances for distribution by this Committee, either according to the proportions of the above Schedule, or as the donors may direct, may be made in checks to the order of S. D. Powel, Treasurer of Committee of Benevolence and Finance, 30 Vesey street, New York. A table showing the proportion that each Board will receive, of any sum from \$1 upwards, will be sent to the churches making remittances through this Committee. W. S. GILMAN, Chairman,

Box 3305, N. Y.

INCREASE OF GIFTS FOR THE BOARDS.

The following letter shows how much may be done in a small church, by an attempt to faithfully practice the foregoing instructions and recommendations:

SYNOD OF NEW YORK-July, 1872.

"At your request, I present briefly the effect of adopting in our little church, comprising less than fifty members, the plan of weekly laying aside and monthly collections for church work, as acts of worship to God.

"In 1870-1, we contributed on the plan of annual collections for separate objects, to five of the Boards. The whole amount was \$229.00. It was thought unwise, if not wholly impracticable, to take up any more collections for benevolent objects in a church where the current expenses bore heavily on comparatively a few.

"In 1871-2, we adopted the plan of laying aside weekly with monthly collections for church work, as acts of worship to God, distributing to all the Boards according to the Assembly's schedule. Without any special increase in the means of our congregation, the total amount collected was \$989.60. Of this, Foreign Missions received \$319.23—instead of \$133.00, as in the year 1870-1. Home Missions received \$255.39, instead of \$37.00; and the other Boards in like, or even greater proportions.

"Putting away utterly the ideas that the presentation of the claims of Christ upon our property is begging, and that answering these claims is bestowing alms, we have adopted the Scriptural one, that giving to the Lord is worship. As a

consequence, it has been pleasant to give. Our offerings have brought us near to God and into communion with Him, and the members of our church have given more generally, more largely, and more truly with a willing mind. Information has been communicated and prayer offered at the monthly concert, and on the first Sunday of each month, when the collection is taken covering the whole work of the church; and we believe that we are better acquainted with every part of the field, and that our interest in every part is fresher and greater than ever before.

"That work and prayer have been earnestly and persistently put forth among us to accomplish these results, all can see. Let no one fall into the delusion that any plan, however good, without these will avail anything. They are the motive power. They cannot be dispensed with. But with these, and in the proportion they are bestowed, the principle and plan your Committee recommends—adopted by any church—will produce rich and precious results."

INCREASE OF GIFTS FOR THE BOARDS.

Value of the Labor of a Presbyterial Committee.

An active Committee on Benevolence and Finance in the Presbytery of Hudson, labored, last year, with fourteen of their churches, and held one or more conventions to promote giving as an act of worship.

The result of that labor has been summed up as follows: The fourteen churches visited by the Committee gave to the several Boards in 1870-71, - - \$3,212 00 and in 1871-2, - - 6,309 00

The clerk of the Presbytery was requested to give similar returns of the contributions of the first fourteen churches on his minutes, which were not visited by the Committee, and he returned them as follows:

Fourteen churches contributed in 1870-71 - \$1,778 00
The same churches in 1871-2, - - 1,481 00

The Committee on Benevolence and Finance of that Presbytery seem to have been the principal means, under God, of increasing the gifts to the Boards in fourteen churches about 96 per cent.; whilst fourteen others, taken indiscriminately from the records, appear to have decreased their contributions about 16 per cent. But when it is remembered that the spiritual good secured is far more important than this gain of funds, we appreciate the labors of that Presbyterial Committee still more highly. God, who is rich in mercy, will not be forgetful of those other Presbyterial Committees which, during the present year, may enter upon similar self-denying labors with an eye single to His glory.

Receipts.

The first account of receipts of money for the Boards, and the distribution of same to the Boards and Committees of the Church, will be published in the next number of the *Record*.

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No. 9.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

We sometimes fear that our story of destitutions and wants may become to the churches like a "thrice told tale." We are sending missionaries in considerable numbers to the West, and there is danger perhaps, that people at the East will conclude that the work is so nearly done that there is not now as much occasion to make sacrifices and strenuous exertions for the evangelization of the people on the frontier as at some previous time. But the West is so vast, the points to be occupied so numerous, that it is doubtful if at any previous time there has been a more pressing demand for home missionary labors than now. The destitutions of the present are not those of the past. Many points that once were destitute in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri, thanks to the churches for their liberality, have been supplied with missionaries, and now have settled pastors and self-supporting churches. But it is equally true that in some of these older States there are wide wastes that have never been supplied; but when the novelty of early settlement has passed, and large towns have sprung up, and numerous railroads been built, and the tide of settlement has gone beyond them and farther West, these older States are thought of as nearly or quite supplied with the means of grace. It would fill many of our readers with amazement to be told that there are yet whole counties in any of the organized States at the West in which there is neither a Presbyterian minister nor church. In many counties in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, or Ohio, there may be found from six to fifteen Presbyterian churches. And people are liable to think that the proportion is kept up in all the well-settled States at the West; that though the population is not as dense, the same rate of supply is maintained. It may aid us to obtain more just conceptions of the Home Missionary work, if we take a definite yet limited field and ascertain exactly what our church is doing there for the evangelization and salvation of the masses.

We will take for convenience, or because the facts have just been furnished us, the Presbytery of Ozark in South-Western Missouri. If any of our readers shall say that this is an extreme case of destitution, we are not able to say, though we would gladly do so, if we could. We know at least, many, many counties in other States are equally destitute. And with counties and county towns named, and central and important places pointed out, and especially with a statement of an immense population that we have never reached, we are sure that some of our readers will obtain a clearer and better view of our Home Missionary work. When all is done, let it be remembered that this is but a single Presbytery—in one corner of one great State. What then must be the magnitude of the work in the whole country?

The statement is as follows:

Presbytery of Ozark.

This Presbytery extends over a territory of twenty-five large counties. Its length from east to west is about one hundred and seventy miles; its breadth from north to south is about one hundred miles. The population in 1870 was 218,357, and it has increased rapidly since that time.

There are in this Presbytery twenty-nine organized churches, but some of them are very small, and have been so long neglected that there is very little life in them.

We give the counties with the population:

McDonald5,226	Douglass3,916
Barry10,373	Wright5,684
Stone3,253	Webster10,424
Taney4,407	Christian
Ozark3,363	Hickory6,452
Total	59.705

are all entirely destitute, so far as the Presbyterian Church is concerned, as they have neither organized church nor resident minister in them, excepting one minister who is engaged in teaching. There are Southern Methodists, Baptists, Cumberland Presbyterians, and Campbellites among them, but the population is poorly provided with religious instruction at the best. The face of the country in some of these counties is quite rough, and the population is sparse, and the region not likely to be densely settled for many years. A brief survey of each of these counties may be worth while.

McDonald—A few Presbyterian people, Southern Methodists, Baptists, Cumberland Presbyterians, and Campbellites. Barry—No regular preaching of any kind, unless Southern Methodists. Stone—Region quite!rough, people irreligious and hard, some Baptists and Southern Methodists. Taney—Like Stone. Christian—Resembles Stone and Taney, but not quite so bad. Webster—There are quite a number of Presbyterians here. E. lives in this county but preaches little. Ozark and Douglass—Dark and greatly neglected counties. Wright—Hartville could be occupied to great advantage, as there are no other denominations in it. These counties lie contiguous, and have never been explored by the Presbyterian Church. To this list Hickory must be

added, which some years ago had considerable preaching, and was the home of L. R. Morrison. There are some D. and T. Presbyterians in it.

The following list have churches, but no resident pastors. The region is a hopeful one, and greatly needs immediate care. A railroad from Lebanon, Laclede county, to Fort Scott, will soon be completed, and will put a new face on the whole region.

Barton	Laclede9,380
Vernon	
Polk	
Dallas	
Camden	
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Look at these counties in detail. Barton is a good county of land, has an active population. There is a small church at Lamar, the county seat. The town has about seven hundred people. A man should be there at the earliest time. Some ten miles north of Lamar is a Congregational Church, composed mainly of Presbyterian members. A self-supporting church could be gathered in this county within a short time.

Vernon.—The little Osage church in the northern part of the county has occasional preaching, it is one of the oldest churches in the State; came from the mission of the Am. Board to the Osage Indians—has a house. There are some D. and T. Presbyterians in the county, but the county needs a man at once.

Polk.—Church at Bolivar with no house and no one to care for it. The village of Humansville, some three hundred or four hundred people, needs care. Some D. and T., but no care taken of them. With the railroad this county will come up, and now offers a good field for a man.

Cedar.—Church at Stockton, which is looked after by the Rev. Mr. McMillan, of Osceola.

Dallas.—Small church at Buffalo, needs a man one-half the time. Church at Urbana has had no preaching for a long time, and will soon die unless cared for. A railroad goes through this county, and it needs a good man.

Camden.—Sugar Creek church. Ex-governor McClurg an elder in it. I know almost nothing of this county.

Lackede.—Conroy church—building a house. Can raise one hundred and fifty to two hundred dollars for a missionary one-half the time. Tucker, the recently received Cumberland Presbyterian, preaches there. Lebanon church, organized last fall by Newton, who left it soon after. This is an enterprising town, and needs a man—church will soon die without one.

Howell.—Peace Valley church has a church building. Matthews preaches there one-fourth of the time. County sparsely settled, people poor, but the region abounds in *pine timber*, and has splendid water-power, and when the projected railroad reaches it, it will come up.

Texas.--Three small churches--Licking, White Rock, and Mountain Grove, all cared for by Matthews. That poor fellow has a hard field, and is all

alone in it; he is yet doing a noble work in a region that few would wish to cultivate.

Pulaski.—One little church, St. Annie, and this also looks to Matthews for aid. County very rough and sparsely populated.

There are five counties where there are both churches and preachers. They all lie contiguous, and are filling up with population rapidly. They are

Newton	.11,821	Dade6,683
Jasper	.14,929	Lawrence
•		Green21,549

Newton.—Three churches, two resident ministers, W. J. Miller, J. M. Brown. Churches are (1) Neosho, house, thirty members—town has sixteen hundred people. (2.) Newtonia and Ritchy, one church, two centres, no house, preaching once in four weeks. Granby is a great centre of lead and zinc mining, has a church building but no organization; should have preaching part of the time. A lawyer, not in a church, keeps up a Sabbath-school. One man should care for all these, and they can raise about Neosho three hundred dollars, Newtonia seventy-five dollars, Granby one hundred dollars, mainly by property owners in St. Louis. (3.) Westminster church, Diamond Grove, Peoria, nine miles north of Neosho, region of good land, church should be cared for as a seed-plot for the future. Miller preaches there once a month.

Jasper county, good land, and enterprising people, chiefly from Ohio and other Northern States, has five churches. (1) Carthage, house, seventy-five members. Brother Pinkerton expects to leave soon. This church could do more for the support of its pastor, and should soon be weaned from the Board. (2.) Avilla, ten miles east of Carthage. S. N. D. Martin cares for this one-quarter time. (3.) Minersville reduced quite low, will soon die unless cared for. Region of good land, railroad soon to be there, should not be left to perish. (4.) Preston, a new church Miller has recently gathered. Good region. (5.) Salem, or Blood school-house, nine miles north of Carthage.

In this county is Joplin, exceedingly rich in lead mines, growing rapidly, fifteen hundred to two thousand people, estimated higher, place of great business and needs a man to look after it.

 ${\it Dade}$ has church, house, and pastor—Fulton, who is bishop of the whole county.

Lawrence has four churches. (1.) Pierce City, town of about seven hundred; most enterprising town in Southwestern Missouri. Building church. (2.) Verona, some active, enterprising members—building house. These two points on railroad convenient, would make a fine parish for a good man, could raise four to five hundred dollars, and would soon grow into self-support.

(3.) Ozark Prairie, twenty members, house—S. N. D. Martin one-half time.

(4.) Logan church, nearly dead. That, and Minersville, and Lawrenceburgh should be looked after.

Green.—Three churches. (1) Calvary, Springfield—only self-supporting church in the Presbytery; should rise to a sort of metropolitan influence. (2.) Springfield. This church mainly in the country should be merged into the other. (3.) Cave Spring or Mt. Zion church, moderately prosperous.

Looking at this Presbytery, the first glance shows that nothing like proper care is taken of its religious wants. It is not a region where sudden changes may be expected, but it is one where faithful labor would bring large results. The people are ready to receive the gospel at our hands, and in some places anxious for it.

The few men who preach are obliged to make long journeys over rough regions, and do not properly cultivate their fields from utter inability to do so. Look at Matthews, with four counties on his hands. He can do but little for any one of them, and it will be impossible to educate a church up to self-support by such teachings.

It is quite clear to me that the whole mission work of that Presbytery should be greatly enlarged and entered upon with more system and force. I would recommend:

- 1. That some one be appointed Presbyterial Missionary, who knows the field, has an aptitude for the work, and would enter into it with a hearty good-will. The larger portion of his support must come from the Board. I am sure no Presbytery can need such a man more than Ozark. Then there should be a man at Neosho, Newtonia, and Granby.
- 2. Pierce City and Verona. Good field—thirteen miles apart, on railroad. This man should be one of some address.
- 3. Man for Jasper county, the exact position to be determined on examination.
 - 4. Another at Lebanon and Lynn Creek.
 - 5. Another in Dallas county.
 - 6. Still another in Polk county.
- 7. Barton county, Lamar—region of good land, needs an active, enterprising man,
- 8. And another for Vernon county. These points all occupied, and in one year as many more would be open; for this makes no provision for the ten vacant counties. Besides, this Presbytery borders on Arkansas, which much resembles it, and will be open to us before we are ready to enter it.

A PIONEER GONE!

We have just received the following note from Rev. J. P. Harsen, Wichita, Kansas, who says: "I have just returned from a visit to the house of Rev. Wilberforce K. Boggs, of Oxford, Kansas, now made desolate by his death, which took place Friday, July 26th. Mr. B. had not been well for some time, and on Wednesday of last week he was worse, and towards night was taken with a 'sinking chill,' from which he never recovered. He was conscious the day before his death, but after that he did not even know his wife and children. He leaves a wife and four children—the oldest only six years of

age, the youngest a babe seven months old. Mr. Boggs was a man of considerable energy, genial and social among his friends. The hardships and trials he endured our friends at the East can little realize. He has slept out, in or under his wagon, many a night in all kinds of weather. He came to Wichita when it was the headquarters of the desperadoes and horse-thieves of the Southwest. With these men he labored, and ate and slept on the floor of the log-cabin, which seemed as a hotel at the time. Because he spoke out boldly in reference to a Spaniard who had shot a man, his life was threatened and sought. He has preached in 'dug-outs,' stables, stores, and groves. But now his labors are ended, and his works do follow him.'

REVIVALS.

We are cheered by the numerous reports of revivals of religion that reach us from the missionary field. They strengthen the feeble churches, encourage the missionaries, and create joy in heaven—they must also comfort and encourage all the contributors to our funds. The reaping follows close upon the sowing in many cases.

We give a few instances. Last fall two or three new churches were formed in Michigan, on the western shore of Lake Huron. Two missionaries have been appointed in that field. In a letter received a few days since, one of them writes

as follows:

"Since the 'Week of Prayer' we have received, by examination, twenty-seven members, most of them heads of families. We have a good working church, though scattered, making it difficult for all to concentrate, and if they did, we have no house to hold even the members. We use school-houses, but we must have a house, we must have a church building. There is no Presbyterian church on the shore for 150 miles, from Bay City to Lexington, and there is no school-house sufficient to hold much more than one-half of the congregation. Many come and have to return home, for the want of room."

The other says:

"Church matters are prosperous; there is considerable religious interest—more than has ever been known before. It does not come so much to the surface; I find it in pastoral work. The change here, already, is very observable, and elicits comment. We had communion last Sabbath; three were received by letter and six by profession; a portion of the latter had previously been members. We are encouraged, and feel assured that good things are in store for us. Christians are more active, and the results of their labors are becoming manifest. Prejudice is being softened, and thus the way cleared for more efficient work. Congregations are large, and remarkably attentive. The good leaven is permeating the mass."

A young man writing from Iowa, says:

"We had a very precious work of grace beginning a little before the 'Week of Prayer.' About a couple of weeks after the meetings closed we had a communion season, and thirty-six were added to our membership—near thirty on profession. It was a happy occasion. Among those on profession were quite a number of heads of families. One old gentleman near sixty, and his wife about fifty.

"I could get no assistance from any of my brother ministers, and had to do

all the preaching for four weeks, every night, except at last one brother relieved me two or three evenings. I am much worn down, and felt the burden pretty heavy on my young and inexperienced shoulders, but God was with us. The happiest hours of my life were spent in talking to and weeping with some of those troubled anxious ones. Oh it was delightful to point them to the words and promises of Jesus."

Another brother from the same State gives the following cheering view of his work. He has two churches in his field. One of these numbered eighteen members last March; since that time, he says:

"Twenty have been added by certificate, and twenty-seven by examination and profession. Infant baptisms, fourteen; adult baptisms, ten. At T., including those in the organization, forty-two have been received by certificate, and eight by examination and profession. Infant baptisms two, and adults two.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS

MADE IN JULY, 1872.

Rev. A. S. Gardiner, West Roxbury ch., Mass. Rev. N. H. Barnes, Portland ch., N. Y. Rev. J. A. Baldwin, Woodhaven ch., N. Y. Rev. P. J. Burnham, Cairo ch., N. Y. Rev. Isaac Todd, Holmanville and Goshen chs., N. J.

N. J.
Rev. Geo. B. Newell, Atlantic City ch., N. J.
Rev. A. H. Newton, Elizabeth, Siloam ch., N. J.
Rev. Wm. Hutton, Phila., Greenwich St. ch., Pa.
Rev. Wm. S. Findley, Neillsburgh, Pa.
Rev. M. M. Shirley, Utica ch., Pa.
Rev. C. K. Canfield, Northumberland and Lehman chs., Pa.
Rev. A. Folsom, Shawnee ch. Pa.

Rev. A. Folsom, Shawnee ch., Pa. Rev. Geo. Locker, Philadelphia 1st Ger. ch., Pa. Rev. J. P. Hudson, Montoursville and Linden chs. Pa.

Rev. Thos. S. Park, Tyrone and Harmony chs., Pa.

Rev. II. Mathews, Mt Paran and Quarries chs., Md.

Md.
Rev. R. A. Blackford, Clarksburgh and Gnatty
Creek chs. W. Va.
Rev. R. Valentine, Hopewell, Clear Creek and
Bethel chs., Ky.
Rev. S. S. Gilson, Bowling Green 2d ch., Ky.
Rev. S. S. Bergen, Mumfordville ch., Ky.
Rev. Williss Weaver, Vienna and Brookfield chs.
Ohio.

Ohio.

Rev. W. A. Hutchison, Reading and Lockland chs., Ohio.

Rev. John P. Mills, Williamsburgh ch., Ohio.

Rev. John M. Jenkins. Cincinnati 6th ch., Ohio.

Rev. John A. Meeks, Blanchard ch., Ohio.

Rev. Aug. Taylor, Mt. Vernon ch., Ind.

Rev. E. C. Johnston, Petersburgh and Oakland City chs., Ind.

Rev. Jas. Brownlee, Villa Ridge ch., Ill. Rev. M. M. Wakeman, Elmhurst and Thatcher

chs, III.
Rev. J. T. Bliss, Lenox ch., Ill.
Rev. A. B. Workman, Hamilton ch., Ill.
Rev. Ed. Scofield, Metropolis ch., Ill.
Rev. Jos. S. Lord, Independence and Springfield

Rev. Jos. S. Lord, Independence and Springheid chs., Mich.
Rev. J. G. Wells, Hixton ch., Wis.
Rev. P. Z. Rossiter, Oshkosh ch., Wis.
Rev. A Parsons, Weyauwega ch., Wis.
Rev. John P. Chambers, Dayton and Belleville chs., Wis.
Rev. Geo. A. Hutchison, Poynette and Lowville chs., Wis.
Rev. H. L. Stanley, Wheatland ch., Iowa.
Rev. J. Russell. Manchester ch., Iowa.
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Rev. H. K. Hennigh, Shellsburgh ch., Iowa.
Rev. D. L. Hughes, Yankee Grove and Union
chs., Iowa.
Rev. J. W. Hanna, Camanche ch., Iowa.
Rev. John Summers, Albion and Marietta chs.,
Iowa.

Iowa.

Rev. Wm. Campbell, De Soto, Earlham and Jefferson chs., Iowa.

Rev. David Brown, Martinsburgh ch., Iowa.

Rev. W. H. Clark. Elk Valley ch., Neb.

Rev. D. B. Fleming, Fairmount and York chs.,

Neo.

Rev. Jacob Schwartz, Bethlehem Ger, ch., Mo. Rev. J. G. Rankin, Ferguson ch., Mo. Rev. F. E. Sheldon, Maryville Memorial ch., Kas. Rev. H. H. Cambern, Osage Mission ch., Kas. Rev. L. B. Crittenden, Corinne ch., Utah. Rev. J. McMurray. Georgetown ch., Texas.

RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN JULY 1872.

SINOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Tribes Hill ch 10; Albany, State St ch 201 8s. Pby of Troy—Cohoes ch 80 25; Waterford ch 67 66; Stillwater 2d ch 2 \$361 79

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.— Pby of Baltimore—Baltimore, Madison St ch 8 75. Pby of Washington City—Stashington City

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of-Chillicothe—Greenfield 1st ch 73 10; Salem ch 4 25. Pby of Cincinnati.—Cincinnati, Walnut Hills ch 333 62; Cleves ch 8 70. Pby of Dayton—Harmony ch 12.

Pby of Portsmouth—Sardinia ch 25; Ironton ch, Woman's Miss'y Soc'y 100 556 67

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Cleveland 1st ch 394 12. Pby of St Clairsville—Pipe Creek ch 7; Senecaville ch 26 50; Buchanan ch 2; Caldwell ch 3; New Castle ch 5; Little Fork ch 6; Buffalo ch 27 60

SYNOD OF COLORADO .- Pby of Colorado-Boulder Valley ch

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Beech Grove ch 5; Decatur ch 3. Pby of Columbus— Midway, Cross Roads ch 4 31. Pby of Marion—

Radnor ch 4. Pby of Wooster—Hopewell ch 65; Orrville ch 25. Pby of Zanesville—Roscoe ch 20; Jersey ch 31; Madison ch 41 198 31

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Erie—Edinboro ch 50. I'by of Kittanning—Kittanning 1st ch 1120 77. Pby of Shenango—Hermon ch 52 75; Neshannock ch Ladies Miss'y Soc'y 85 1,308 52

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga.—Aurora ch, Wells College H M Soc'y 28 50. *Pby of Geneva—Ithaca ch 34 48; Seneca ch, in part (of which Ladies H M Soc'y 10 50) 48 24; Seneca Falls ch Sab-sch 62 50. *Pby of Lyons—Galen ch 33 80; Lyons ch, Ladies Miss'y Soc'y 5 25 212 77

STNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Harrisburg 1st ch 112 45; Petersburg ch 5; Centre ch 15; Newport ch 20 30; Harrisburg Seventh St ch 18 55, quar coll. Pby of Huntingdon—Bedford ch 19 50. Pby of Northumberland—"S M" 20

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington—Danville ch, from S S Dobbins, Esq 250; Bloomington 2d ch 50. Pby of Peoria—Lewistown ch Sab-sch 62 50. Pby of Schuyler—Wythe ch 3; Fountain Green ch 2 50 368 00

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—Kankakee French ch 18 28. Pby of Rock River—Viola ch 9 60

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Fort Wayne
—Orland eh 14. Pby of Muncie—Kokomo ch 2

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Central ch, Shellsburgh 7 82. Pby of Dubuque—Waukon Ger ch 15. Pby of Waterloo—Orford ch 3 60; Salem ch 13; Nevada Central ch 2 50 41 92

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH — Pby of Iowa City—Cedar Valley ch 9 20. Pby of Missouri River—Villisca ch 7

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Topeka—Spring Hill 5 00

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn— Throop Ave Ger ch 10; 1st ch Remsen St 33 78; 1st ch Henry St, add'l 25; 2d ch Sab-sch 100; South ch, of which Walter M Aikman, Esq 500 812 50. Pby of Long Istand—Bridgehampton ch 12; Shelter Island ch 16

SYNOR OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Plymouth 1st ch (of which pastor 3) 22 23. Pby of Kalamazoo—Schoolcraft ch 19. Pby of Lansing—Lansing 2d ch 20; Davisville ch 12; Brooklyn ch 40. Pby of Monroe—California ch 35 25; Raisin ch 2. Pby of Saginaw—Flushing ch 8 149 48

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Dakota—Long Hollow ch 6 25. Pby of Mankato—Madelia ch 3 70. Pby of Winona—Preston ch 4 62 14 57

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—Summit, West ch 14 68. Pby of Jersey City—Paterson 2d ch 31 85; Englewood ch 400. Pby of Morniouth—Shrewsbury ch 115. Pby of Morris and Orange—Morristown 1st ch (quar coll) 95 93; Orange 1st ch 200. Pby of Newark—South Park ch 67 79; 2d ch (quar coll) 130 43. Pby of Newton—Newton ch 84 39; Belvidere 1st ch 73 50 (Memorial.) Pby of West Jersey—Millville ch 30 32; Absecon ch 5; Gloucester City ch 13 1,261 89
SYNOD OF NEW YORK—Pby of Hudson—Union.

SYNOD OF New YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Union-ville ch 14; Washingtonville 1st ch 35. Pby of New York—Madison Square ch, add'l 650; Ch of the Covenant, add'l 50. Pby of North River—Cornwall ch 29 72; Little Britain ch 7. Pby of Westchester—Irvington ch 612 09 1,397 81

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Oregon—Olympia ch 10. Pby of San Francisco—Olivet ch 8; Memorial ch 8. Pby of San José—Santa Barbara ch 25

Synod of Philadelphia.—Pby of Chester—West Chester ch Sab-sch 75. Pby of Lackawanna—Plymouth ch 65; Montrose ch 10. Pby of Lehigh—Allentown ch 100. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—Central ch, from a lady 2. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Pottstown 1st ch 69 50 401 50

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 2d ch, Infant Sab sch 8 25; Chartiers

ch 26. Pby of Washington-Washington 1st ch Sab-sch 50; East Buffalo ch, "from a mother in Israel" 50. Pby of West Virginia-Ravenswood ch 7 65 111 90

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE - Pby of Kingston-Madisonville ch 10. Pby of New Orleans-Mary Esther ch 10 20 00

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Spring Hills ch 14 25; Zanesfield ch 6 78. Pby of Huron —Fremont ch 20 41 03

SYNOD OF UTICA—Pby of Binghamton—Binghamton 1st ch, from E K Clark 25; Deposit ch 13 56. Pby of Otseqo—Head of Delaware ch 22. Pby of Syracuse—Liverpool ch 2 15; Rev D W Bigelow 10; Syracuse 1st ch, in part, of which Sab-sch 125 334 25; Syracuse 4th ch Sab-sch 160. Pby of Utica—Alder Creek and Forestport ch 6 40; New York Mills ch 500; Utica 1st ch, C C Kingsley, Esq 1000, Sab-sch 62 50 — 1662 50

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo-Buffalo Central ch 91 86; Buffalo, Westminster ch (quar coll) 94 60; Tonawanda ch 12. Pby of Niagara—Niagara Falls ch, Sab-sch 62 50. Pby of Rochester—Rev W C Gaylord 10; Rochester Central ch, from S F Hunn. Esq 114 25; Livonia ch, Miss'y Asso'n 45; Mendon ch, a balance 10 440 21

Synod of Wisconsin.—Pby of Milwaukee—Milwaukee, Calvary ch 25 92

From the Committee on Finance and Benevolence 507 15

Total received from churches, \$11,508 90

LEGACIES.—Estate of Robert Henderson 50; From Mrs Eliza Cleveland, wife of Luther Cleveland, lately dec'd, of Schuyler Co, N Y 1000

Miscellaneous.—Reuben Tyler, Esq, Cincinnati, Ohio 250; "W H." Conn, "A 4th of July offering" 5; Friends in Illinois 100; J O Worrals, Chardon, Ohio 2; Col Ralph E Prime, Yonkers, N Y 250; J D Hamilton, Esq. Campbelltown, N Y 50; Rev C E Stebbins, South Adams, Mass 10; Money Returned 100; Rev Alvah Lilley, Whitewater, Wis 3; North Congregational ch, Enfield, Conn 30 78; Rev W E Honeyman, Wabasha, Minn 10; "F I S" 100; Miss Mary Vance, Cross Creek Village, Pa 5; J E Dutton, Esq, Bainbridge, N Y 10; "B," Williamsport, Pa 5

Total in July, \$13,489 68

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer,

30 Vesey Street, New York.

Norz.—The acknowledgment in July Record of \$10 from the Rockland ch, Hudson Presb'y, should have been \$2.

CLOTHING.

1 box from the Miss'y Soc'y of Scranton 1st ch, Pa, valued at \$311 00 1 box from the Sewing Soc'y of Steubenville 2d ch, Ohio, valued at 146 00

\$457 00

PRESBYTERIAN ROOMS,

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTEOUS, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW; PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST.—Matt. ix. 37, 38.

SAN FRANCISCO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

This day (August 13th) a new Presbyterian Seminary begins its second session, which proves, we trust, that it has taken firm root, and begins to bear fruit.

It is but yesterday since all that half of the continent was as unknown to us as the interior of Africa. There were ceaseless wonderings what a certain salt water might be, of which wandering Indians sometimes spoke, just as there now are as to the lakes from which the Nile leads. Some imagined it to be an arm of the Pacific Ocean; others put various names upon it, and marked on their maps large rivers which they said flowed from it to the ocean. The reader can perhaps remember since Bridger discovered the Great Salt Lake, and since Bonneville and Stansbury defined it; he can recall when he first heard of the Humboldt, the Sacramento, and the Willamette. Now, from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific shore, all that land is full of miners, herdsmen, farmers, merchants, pleasure-seekers, women and children. Strangers are there from every continent and island of the world. There is no such driving, digging, toiling, tireless a population on the face of the earth. It is wonderful to behold how they have made many spots of the Great American Desert to blossom as the rose, and many a solitary gulch, or ranch, or mountain side, glad for them.

And every man, woman and child there, careless as many of them are, has a soul, and will stand before God in judgment, and needs the gospel. Every European and South American from anti-christian lands, and every Asiatic and Polynesian heathen, needs even more of prayer, and pity, and Christian effort, than those who have wandered from homes where they had been plainly taught the way to heaven. Every growing town at least should have its church and sabbath-school.

Away with the heaven-insulting and criminal utterance, that we have "too many ministers," while in all the western half of North America our Church has but one hundred and nine of them! This San Francisco Theological Seminary has a great work to do. Men suitable to a field should, as a general rule, be raised up on the field. How vast, how varied, how important the task of the only Presbyterian theological seminary in the territory looking towards the Pacific Ocean! That, too, is the region of Christian America which shall most affect the destinies of Japan, and China, and the heathen nations of Eastern Asia; of the islands of the Pacific; and of the Spanish countries of the continents, both North and South, which largely trade with it.

What more honorable and enduring a monument for the rich men of California than the endowment of so noble and useful an institution? What object of this nature could be more worthy the interest of our Church, effective assistance, and hearty prayers to God for His rich blessing upon its instructors and its

students?

GREAT NEED OF MONEY.

The receipts of April till July, including April, have been \$25.993. Those of June and July have exceeded—thanks to the "extra collection"—those of the same months in 1871, by \$8,237. This sum wipes out the \$18,959 of debt for last year. But the balance does not yet pay one-fourth of the appropriations promised to the students for last May, upon the order of the General Assembly, which the Board is anxious to meet. Haste! every church that has not done so recently, to relieve these candidates, and the professors and friends who have advanced them the money which they needed!

VOICE OF A NEW ENGLAND PRESIDENT.

The accomplished and venerated President of a New England college thus writes to express his interest in the Presbyterian Board of Education, and his sense of the untruthfulness and injurious character of the strictures which some persons have recently made in relation to aiding young men to study for the ministry, and his estimate of the character of those aided, formed from much experience:—

Some ill-advised things have been said about Education for the Ministry. As to the surplus of ministers, take out, 1. the hundreds worthily employed as professors in colleges and theological seminaries, as secretaries of benevolent societies, as editors, &c.; 2, the old men, unable to preach; 3, the men, of various ages, who have lost their health in the service of the Church; 4, the elderly men not too old to preach, who could preach well, and whom the fastidious churches have been censured for not employing—deduct these, I say, and the "surplus" would be comparatively small. Of course there is, in a sense, and there always will be, something of surplusage. Or, to phrase it otherwise, there will always be refuse material. Failures will happen, so long as imperfect human wisdom has to do with imperfect human nature. There are failures even in Christian families. There are failures in law, in medicine, in the teacher's calling, and in editorship. In our blessed Lord's own Educational Institute-well managed, we believe-the failures were as one in twelve! Not all whom even He put on their way to the ministry proved fit for it. "Have I not chosen you twelve, and one of you is a devil?" We may say, "It is enough for the disciple that he be as his master, and the servant as his lord." True, there is no need of societies to help men into medicine or the law. The worldly current flows that way.

The fact is, most of the worthy candidates for the ministry are poor—many of them would never reach the

pulpit without aid. I offer myself as a witness. Familiar as I have been, through all my public life, with the operation of Education societies, I can bear testimony that to not a few the helping hand of these societies has been their only hope. Especially is it so now, when the cost of living is greatly enhanced. How far will your \$160 go toward a year's expenses in college? Let some of the objectors try it, or put their sons upon trying it. And what will a poor young man do without this help? "Oh, let him work, let him scratch; he will get along somehow." I am reminded of the French Queen who, in a time of famine, said, she "should think the poor people would rather eat bread and cheese than starve." I wish some of these supercilious counsellors could see what I have witnessed -the perplexity, the weariness, the fainting of heart, in young men striving for an education; aye, the early grave dug in the struggle. A great many talk flippantly on this subject who know little about it.

As to the comments on men aided by Education societies, they move me little. Some wise jurist may look down upon Some keen, not over-patient professor-a worshipper of intellect, perhaps-may say contemptuously they have not the stuff in them. But their record, as a whole, will bear inspection. True, they are not all geniuses. I should pity the world if they were. Some of them are plain men, who will only "speak right on;" but they will speak the words of truth and soberness in "the demonstration of the Spirit," and "with power." If we had only Beechers and John Halls, what would our poor Eastern parishes do, and our poor frontier settlements? We should have but few preachers, and these few would all be taken up by the rich churches. We want plain men as well as brilliant men. The Gospel must be served up in homely dishes as well as lordly. Let us be careful, indeed, as to the characters of the men we aid, especially as to their common sense and their deep and earnest piety. But let not our prurient fingers undertake to fashion any one mould or pattern, or measure, for all the preachers of the

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN JUNE-Concluded.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Southfield ch 3; Brighton 1st ch 6 05; Howell ch 12; Wing Lake ch 4 54. Pby of Kalumazoo—Decatur ch 10 70. Pby of Lansing—Lansing 1st ch 6 Pby of Monroe—Manchester ch 8. Pby of Saginaw—Plymouth 2d ch 18 45: Au Sable ch 4; Tawas City ch 4 16; East Tawas ch 3 84 131 74 SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of St Paul—St Paul

House of Hope ch 12; Litchfield ch 1; St Anthony ch 9 13; St Paul Central ch 11 76

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Osage—Sugar Creek ch 4. Pby of Palmyra—Pleasant Prairie ch 8 50. Pby of Platte—Chillicothe ch 12 31; Weston ch

Synod of New Jerset.—Pby of Elizabeth—Basking Ridge ch 50; Elizabeth Ist ch 199 70; Plannfield 1st ch 6 84. Pby of Mormouth—Bricksturgh ch 6 02. Pby of Mormia and Orange—Orange 2d ch 311 75. Pby of Newark—Newark Park ch 15 63. Pby of New Brunswick—Lawrenceville ch 72 35; Dutch Neck ch 39; Ewing ch 48 52; Thusville ch 26 85. Pby of Newton—Marksboro' ch 11; Mansfield 2d ch 6 55; Harmony ch 25 15; Hackettstown ch 60; Montana ch 5; Stewartville ch 43 75. Pby of West Jersey—Haddonfield ch 2; Mays' Landing ch 6; From a family, Camden 1st ch 20; Camden 1st ch 50; Clayton ch 25; Salem ch 50; Bunker Hill ch 2 12; Bridgeton 1st ch 40
SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—Newbury-

2 12; Bridgeton 1st ch 40
SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—Newbury-port 2d ch 32. Pby of Hudson—Middletown 1st ch 7; Palisades ch 7; Coshocton ch 40 cts; Goodwill ch 30; Amity ch 18; Circleville ch 4; Ridgebury ch 16 75; Monroe ch 13 38. Pby of New York—Sea and Land Mission ch 10; New York Brick ch 241 06; Brick ch chapel 14; Harlem 1st ch 45 33. Pby of North River—Malden ch 10; Poughkeepsie 1st ch ½ 62; Middle Hope ch 4. Pby of West Chester—South Greensburyh ch 18 64; Bedford ch, N H 35; White Plams ch 8; Port Chester ch 20
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SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of San José—Santa Barbara 1st ch

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SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Oxford ch 43 75; Upper Octorara ch 50 cts; Phoenixville ch 17; Parby 2d ch 6 76; Faggs' Manor ch 4 50. Pby of Lackawana—Wyalusing ch 5 25; Newton ch 9; Wilkesbarre ch 162; Herrick ch 3; Susquehana Depot ch 41; Shickshinny ch 5; Mt Pleasant ch 7 54; Union Dale ch 3 24; Canton ch 7; Tarrytown ch 5. Pby of Lehigh—White Haven ch 12; Allen Township ch 25; Weatherby ch 12. Pby of Philadelphia 9th ch 51; Philadelphia 2d ch 27 26; Philadelphia 9th ch 51; Philadelphia 2d ch 27 26; Philadelphia 9th ch 51; Philadelphia 4th ch 50; West Spruce St ch, Mrs Lombaert 100, Sab-sch 30 S-130; Greenwich St ch 10. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—Alexander ch, add'l 5; Princeton ch 53 75; North ch 30; North Broad St ch 115; Cohocksink ch Sab-sch 30 87. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Forestville ch 6 25; Falls of Schuylkill ch 21; Hermon ch 26 13; Solebury ch 10; Doylestown and Deep River chs 23 17; Plunnstedville ch 6 50; Carversville ch 2 50. Pby of Westminster—Strasburgh ch 4 20; Wrightsville ch 18 83; Slate Ridge ch 16 16; Chestnut Lauch 47 02 SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA .- Pby of Chester ville ch 18 83; Slate Ridge ch 16 16; Chestnut Level ch 27 93

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville— Latrobe ch 4 80; New Salem ch 27 21; Blairsville ch 151 88. Pby of Pittsburgh—Mingo ch 38 50; Pittsburgh 6th ch 43; Monongahela City

ch 46 45; Bloomfield ch 5 80; Bethany ch 80, Pby of Redstone—Tent ch 11 10; Jefferson ch 2. Pby of Washington—East Buffalo ch 11 06, Pby of West Vrygima—Newburgh ch 5; Grafton ch 7; Fairmount ch 12 05

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SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Holston—Rogersville ch 3. Pby of Kingston—Madisonville ch 8 35; Bethel ch 15 40. Fby of New Orleans—New Orleans 1st Ger ch 25. Pby of Union—St

Luke ch 2
SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—West
Liberty ch 7 (6; Bucyrus 1st ch 10. Pby of
Huron—Olena ch 1 20; Bloomville ch 4 80;
Tiffin ch 5 12. Pby of Lima—Ada ch 5 35; Union
ch 13; Blanchard ch 6; West Union ch 9: Enon
Valley ch 10. Pby of Maumee—Eagle Creek ch
8; Rev R M Baden 2; Weston ch 8 50; Toledo
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SYNOD OF UTICA.—Ply of Binghamton—Mason-ville ch 4 50; Waverly ch 12. Ply of Otsego—Butternuts ch 24 75; Delhi 2d ch 16 90; Ruchfield Springs ch 12. Ply of St. Lawrence—Watertown Stone St ch 17; Brownville ch 15; Dexter ch 3; Morristown ch 6; Ox Bow ch 10 60; Canton ch 11 92. Ply of Syracuse—Fayetteville ch 20; Constantia ch 10. Ply of Utica—Little Falls ch 25; Oriskany ch 1 75
SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Ply of Buffalo—Springsulle ch 16 60; Glenwood ch 3 40; Westfield 1st ch 44 12. Ply of Genesee—Warsaw ch 10; Bethany ch 8 71; East Bethany ch 3 14; North Bergen ch 14; Castile ch 10 50; Byron ch 8. Ply of Genesee Valley—Cuba ch 10. Ply of Rochester—Memorial ch 50 cts; Marcellus 1st ch 24; Ogden Centre ch 20; Spar(a 1st ch 8; Rochester 3d ch 50; Brighton ch 11; Tuscarora and Union Corners chs 8; Dansville ch 27 95 287 92 SYNOD OF Wisconsin River—Hazel Green ch 26; Oxford ch 2; Kilbourne City ch 10 27 97
Total receipts from churches 7 187 38

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Dr Alexander Guy, Oxford, Butler Co, Ohio, Int on Chatten & Rigger's note 60; H O C, Milwaukee, Wis 5; Mrs S R Colwell 50; Virginia Falls ch, Va 2; From friends at Rockville, Ind 5: From a friend at Orangeville 10; From a Home Missionary and his wife, Farmington, Minn 4; Special Offering, to pay the debt of the Board, per Rev Dr. Booth, N Y 400; From A B, Huron, Ohio 5; From a friend. per Rev F W Steffens 2; Dr J A Morrison 5; Mrs S Worden 1; Int on Phelps Scholarship Fund 67 83. Mrs M Int on Phelps Scholarship Fund 67 85; Mrs M C Shultz 1 611 85

Total amount acknowledged, E G. WOODWARD, Treasurer.

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RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN JULY.

STNOD OF ALBANY.—Phy of Albany—Stratoga Springs 2d ch 21 65; Gloversville ch 120 40; Jefferson 1st ch 2 33; Schenectady ch 50; Rockwell's Falls ch 21; Albany 6th ch 5; Albany State St ch 63 75. Phy of Champlain—Ellenburgh ch 10. Phy of Columbia—Windham Centre ch 12 70; Livingstonville ch 7. Phy of Troy—Hebron ch 10; Coloes ch 51; Stillwater 1st ch 17; Waterford ch 22 30 SYNOD OF ALBANY .- Pby of Albany-Saratoga

ord ch 22 30
SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Atlantic—Wallingford ch 4 50; Bethel ch 2. Pby of Yadkin—Mocksville ch t 35; Mt Vernon ch 1 80; Mt Zion ch 85 ets; Gold Hill ch 3; Seranton ch 2 15 50
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE—Pby of Baltimore—Taneytown ch 13 78; Williamsport ch 40. Pby of New Castle—White Clay Creek and Head of Christiana ch 25; Rockland ch 7 10; Wilmington Central ch 205; Elkton ch 20 50. Pby of Washington City—Prince Williams Co ch 3; Manassas ch 3; Gurley ch 10; Darnestown ch Manassas ch 3; Gurley ch 10; Darnestown ch 332 38

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI .- Phy of Chillicothe-Greenfield 1st ch 31 50; Handen ch 9: Washington ch 9. Pby of Cincinnati—Avondale ch 22 75; Cincinnati 5th ch 32. Pby of Dayton—Franklin ch 23 85

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Collamer 1st ch 57 51; Kingsville ch 9 95. Pby of St Clairsville—Washington ch 32; Short Creek ch 7; Little York ch 3. Pby of Steubenville—Steubenville 2d ch 125; Canonsburg ch 14; New Cumberland ch 5; Harlem Springs ch 14; Kilgore ch 11 20; Pleasant Hill ch 4 50; Island Creek ch 13 Wellsville ch 15; Bethel ch 5. 57; Esst Livers. Wellsville ch 15; Bethel ch 5 57; East Liverpool ch 10 SYNOD OF COLORADO. - Pby of Colorado - Boulder

Valley ch 5 Valley on 5 500
SYNOB OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Barlow ch
1550. Pby of Columbus—Grove City ch 341;
Mifflin ch 4. Pby of Marion—Bloomfield ch 350,
Pby of Wooster—Dalton ch 56. Pby of Zanesville
—Jersey ch 8; Madison ch 12 8241

SYNOD OF ERIE. - Pby of Allegheny-Bakerstown SYNDO OF ERE.—Phy of Allegheny—Bakerstown ch 10. Ity of Butler—Centre ch 21 56; Centreville ch 27; Pleasant Valley ch 10; Concord ch 11 30; North Butler ch 3 25; Harrisville ch 12 65; Annuy ch 13 35. Phy of Eric—Fairfield ch 11; Tidioute ch 28; Meadville 2d ch 12 75; Cool Spring ch 8 25; Waterloo ch 2 63; East Greene ch 6; Harbor Creek ch 6; Mt Pleasant ch 7 37. Phy of Kittanning—Saltsburg ch 68 45; Marion ch 7 51; Rockbridge ch 2; Indiana ch 50; Elder's Ridge 20 17; Currie's Run 15 10; Boiling Springs ch 5; Bethesda ch 5 55; Jacksonville ch 10; Bethel ch 10; Union ch 8 85; Apollo 1st ch 15 27. Phy of Shenango—Clarks Apollo 1st ch 15 27. Pby of Shenango-Clarks ville 31 13

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Senod of Illinois, Central.—Pby of Borning-ton—Piper City ch 10. Pby of Peorial—Prince-ville ch 24; Prospect ch 24. Pby of Schunfer—Fountain Green ch 6 10; Augusta ch 5 50. Pby of Springfield—Irish Grove ch 5

Senod of Illinois, North.—Pby of Chicago—Dunton ch 11 30. Pby of Freport—Galena 1st Ger ch 11; Winsloe ch 2 70; Queen Ann Ger ch 5. Pby of Ottawa—Union Grove ch 3 50; Somonauk ch 2 50; Ottawa—Infon ch 30; Perriel ch 14: Republe ch 1 20

River—Genesee ch 7; Morrison ch 30; Perriel ch 14; Beulah ch 1 20 117.95
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Staunton ch 5. Pby of Cairo—Pisgah ch 10 75; Mc-Leansboro ch 4.

ville ch 9 45

SYMON OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pty of Cedar Rapids— Clinion ch 25 64; Bellevue ch 5 35; Andrew and Farmer's ch 3 45. Pty of Dubuque—Dyersville ch 6 60. Pty of Waterloo—Grundy Centre ch

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH—Pby of Des Moines— Otivet ch 5 05; Pella ch 2 50. I by of Iowa—Baturia ch 2 50; Libertyville ch 2 25. Pby of Iowa City—Iowa City 1st ch 10. Pby of Missouri River—Pleasant Rudgech 1 -Pleasant Ridge ch 1

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Neosho—Baxter Springs 1st ch 12 20 12 20

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ehenezer—Lexing on 2d ch 348 70. Pby of Louwville—Warren

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND—Pby of Long Island—West Hampton ch 12; Shelter Island ch 3 50; Mattituck ch 10. Pby of Nassau—Hempstead 1st ch 11 14

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN. - Pby of Detroit - Jefferson Avenue ch 255 82. Pby of Lansing - Brooklyn

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of St Paul—Minne-apolis 1st ch 8 20. Pby of Winona—Preston 1st ch 2 38

SYNOD OF MISSOURI .- Phy of Palmyra-Sullivan SYNDO OF MESOCKI.—Poly of Tamplat—Sit ch 4 20; Bird's Eye Ridge ch 2 65. Poly of Platte—Westminster St Joseph ch 2 10. Poly of St Louis—Nazareth ch 6 95; Bethel ch 9 55; Windsor Harbor ch 7; De Soto ch 4 36 45 SYNDO OF NEW JERSEY.—Ply of Elizabeth—Lamington ch 57; Summit West ch 4 63; Rahway

2d ch 100; Metuchen 1st ch 20 50. Pby of Jersey City—Hoboken ch 25; Union 1st ch 6; Hacken-sack ch 15. Pby of Monmouth—Allentown 1st ch sack ch 15. Phy of Monmonth—Allentown 1st ch 31 93; Berdentown ch 9 75; Plantsburgh ch 3 50; Columbus ch 4 37. Phy of Morris and Orange—Morristown 1st ch 47 96; Fair Mount ch 12; Mendham 1st ch 44 185. Phy of Newark—Newark Central ch 27; Newark 2d ch 9s 26. Phy of New Brunswick—Princeton 1st ch 39 94. Phy of New Brunswick—Princeton 1st ch 39 94. Phy of Newton—Greenwich 1st ch 31 05; Sparta ch 11 1s; Newton. ch 55 24; Blairstown ch 35. Phy of West Jersey—Millville ch 11 34; Williamstown ch 6 13; Pittsgrove ch 60 72 758 35
SYNOD OF NEW YORE.—Phy of Hudson—Washingtonville 1st ch 20; Goshen ch 87 13. Phy of New York—Manhattanville ch 15 38; New York 13th St ch 77 53; New York 4th Avenue ch 250 81. Phy of North River—Pleasant Plains ch 12 50; Marlborough ch 10. Phy of Westchester—Vorktown ch 13

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Synd or The Pacific—Pby of San Francisco—
Emmanuel ch 5 45
Synd of Philadelphia.—Pby of Chester—Chester 1st ch 25. Pby of Lackwanna—Scranton 1st ch 257; Rockville ch 2; Steven-ville ch 2; Meshoppen ch 3. Pby of Leckmanna—Scranton 1st ch 257; Rockville ch 2; Steven-ville ch 2; Meshoppen ch 3. Pby of Leckmanna—Scranton 1st ch 186; Central ch 3. Pby of Westminster—York ch 186; Monegan ch 9 50
Synd of Pittsburgh.—Pby of Pittsburgh—Raccoon ch 23 10; Swissyale ch 15 06. Pby of Redstone—McKeesport ch 13 63; Brownsville ch 15. Pby of Washington—Washington 1st ch 19 40; Cross Creek ch 50 01

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SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Patterson ch 4 25; Belle Centre ch 5; Huntsville ch 4. Pby of Huron—Frennont ch 7. Pby of Lina—Rockport ch 1; Turtle Creek ch 3; Mt Jefferson ch 3. Pby of Maumee—Delta ch 5
SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Otsego—Cherry Valley ch 35
Pby of St Lawrenco—Canton ch 3; Gouverneur ch 19. Pby of Syracuse—Cazenovia ch 27 50
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SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo-West Aurora ch 10; Westminster ch 27 16; Buffalo Central ch 17 48. Pby of Genesee—Stone ch 8 30; Wyonning ch 20. Pby of Nugara—Ni-agara Falls ch 50. Pby of Rochester—Livonia

STNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—North Bend ch 2 50. Pby of Milwaukee—Cato 1st ch 2 50; Waukesha 1st ch 7 75. Pby of Winnebago—Weyauwega ch 3 15; Winneconne ch 10. Pby of Wisconsin River—Highland ch 8; Pacwankee ch 1 50; Portage City ch 10 38

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MISCELLANEOUS,

Rev John Winn and wife, Henry, Ill. 10; F I Slade, Esq. Treuton. N J 57 59; "For the Board of Education." per Rev M B Grier, D.D., 20; from friends in Illmois 100; Rev A L Chapin and wife, Galesburg, Ill 100; J O Worralls, Esq. Chardon, Olio 2; H, New York 5; Miss M I Pratt, Miffield, Ohio 5; Lewis R King, Esq. Huntsville, Ill 2 20; William McGary, Esq. Apollo, Pa 7 85; From a little child's miss'y box, per L W 1; Rev E H Post, Lowell, Ind 5

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BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

Syria.—Rev. Samuel Jessup gives an interesting account of a journey made by Revs. II. II. Jessup and D. Stuart Dodge and himself to Hums, for the purpose of ordaining a native pastor—Yusef Bedr.

"The occasion," he writes, "was one of great interest. The new church was all completed and free from debt, and the people assembled in large numbers. Many of the Greeks of the city came to see what was to be done. The house was full of most attentive hearers. My brother, II. H. Jessup, preached the sermon, and propounded the constitutional questions. This was followed by laying on of hands of the 'Presbyters.' The ordaining prayer and the charges to the pastor and to the people were given by my brother and myself.

"In the afternoon the church was dedicated, after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by Mr. Dodge and Yusef, the new pastor.

"In the evening we ordained a new deacon." Two elders were elected, who will be ordained after a time of trial and of fuller understanding of their office. Altogether the brethren considered it one of the grandest days they had ever known."

China.—Rev. Dr. Happer of Canton announces that the Chinese government has decided to send one hundred and fifty youth to this country to be educated. They will be sent at the rate of thirty each year for five years. They are to come under the charge of Mr. Lai Sun, who will be remembered by Hamilton College graduates of twenty and twenty-five years ago, as having studied for two years in that institution. He went to China under the American Board, but left its employment and went into business. It is to be hoped that his Christian character has not been lost, and that he will exert a salutary influence in the new governmental position to which he is called.

A recent letter from Rev. Mr. Wherry of Peking says, with reference to opportunities for woman's work in that great city: "There can be no better field in China. The women are accessible in their own houses, and children can readily be secured for the schools. A first rate physician would also have an unbounded field for usefulness at our new station."

The Rev. Mr. Whiting of the same city gives encouraging accounts of the opening of a new mission field in the northern portion of Peking. He also notes sensible progress in the intercourse of Chinese—women as well as men—with the missionaries. Prejudice is breaking down, and books on almost all subjects are called for more and more. He closes with an earnest appeal for more laborers in the vineyard.

A cordial invitation comes from the wife of one of the missionaries in Peking to join her in an effort to establish a girls' school. A person of congenial disposition could find a home in her family. It is a most promising field of usefulness.

Nearly all the letters from China, as well as from other fields, speak with joy and gratitude of the evidences of increased interest in the cause of missions among the churches, as seen in missionary conventions and in the attention given to the monthly concert. No class of men are better prepared to appreciate sympathy and coöperation than those who are stationed on the distant mission fields. The churches should know that their prayers and coöperation are of untold value to their brethren far away.

Japan —One of the most auspicious events of our time, is the sending of an Embassy to this country by the Emperor of Japan. From the address given by the Emperor to his nobles on the departure of the Embassy, and from the letter which he sent to the President of the United States, we are assured of a sincere desire on the part of the Japanese government to cultivate friendly relations not only, but to seek whatever advantages may be gained from a study of our institutions. That government is not too wise to learn, and the current belief of the thinking classes in Japan seems to be that our country is one of the foremost in civilization. Of course there is no leaning to our Republican form of government, but, for some reason, more confidence is reposed in this country than in the nations of Europe. For one thing, there is less fear of immigration or colonization. The Japanese are not anxious for a repetition in their land of the plans of the British in India. They know that Americans have land enough.

One is struck with the assiduity with which the Embassy has pursued its work. Each ambassador has apparently aimed at a complete mastery of the department assigned him. All allurements to pleasure, even sight-seeing and lionizing, have been held subordinate to the work in hand.

The results of this embassy will be vast in their commercial and political influence. Whether they shall also promote the gospel's spread in Japan, will depend on the fidelity of the Church. There is now full religious freedom. The only limit to missionary labor is the want of money and of men.

Prayer, too, should be offered by the whole Church for the outpouring of God's Spirit, both upon the field to be worked, and upon the churches which are to furnish the laborers.

How Missionary Work appears in the actual experiment.—One of the young missionaries who went to Syria a year ago, writes as follows:

"I do not remember whether I told you personally how long I had cherished the intention of coming to Syria as a missionary. It was in May, 1868, that my decision was made; and during the three and a half years that followed, I had ample time to prepare for disappointments, if an exalted estimation of the missionary work, or the fixing of my enthusiastic ideas of this country were to do so. But I am most thankful to say that I am disappointed in nothing; that I am more glad to come now, than I was ready to come eight months ago; and only one thing is needful to make me contented with a life-residence here, and that is, that the Lord will set his seal upon my work here. I can hardly conceive myself happier in any position at home than myself and wife are in here."

Persia.—All the later accounts from Persia show that the horrors of famine are still unabated. Tens of thousands are dying from starvation. No one fact can better set forth the terrible suffering, than the statement made by our missionaries, that little children are often kidnapped and slain for food. It will be gratifying to all who love our common humanity to know, that up to date, August 15th, there has been received by the treasurer of the Presbyterian Board for the Persian sufferers, \$11,628.68. While most of this has come from Presbyterian sources, yet other denominations have in many cases shared most liberally in the common cause.

The amount is certainly encouraging; yet tens of thousands more must perish, unless liberal supplies continue to be sent.

Salling of Missionaries.—On the 13th of July, Miss Reutlinger, formerly connected with the Corisco Mission, and Miss L. Jones, from the Pine Street Church, Philadelphia, sailed for Africa via Liverpool. Miss —— Brink, M.D., of New York, accompanied them, on her way to Paris, where she will spend a

few weeks in the hospitals previous to sailing for India as a Medical Missionary of the Presbyterian Board.

On the 20th July, the Rev. James S. Dennis, of the Syrian Mission, with his wife, sailed from New York for his field of labor.

On the 31st, the Rev. William L. Whipple and J. M. Oldfather and their wives, and Miss E. J. Bryant sailed for Persia. Messrs. Whipple and Oldfather were both members of the last class at Lane Seminary.

MISSIONARY ARRIVED.—Rev. Jasper S. McIlvaine, of the Shantung Mission, recently arrived at his home, in Trenton, where it is to be hoped his impaired health will be so improved as to warrant an early return to his much-loved work. Mr. McIlvaine spent most of the last year at Tsi Han Fou.

THE MONTHLY CONCERT.

It was with special intention to correct the confusion of the previous year in regard to the observance of the monthly concert, that the Standing Committee of the late General Assembly on Foreign Missions recommended the following action, which was unanimously adopted:

"The General Assembly commends to all our churches the observance of the first Sabbath evening of each month, or the first prayer-meeting next succeeding, as a concert of special prayer for Foreign Missions, and that a collection be taken at these meetings for that cause."

The present time is extremely critical with the cause of Foreign Missions. The danger is not so much that funds will fall off; they will doubtless increase. Nor will men and women be wanting who are ready to go to foreign fields; a goodly number of young men are offering themselves, and as to young unmarried women, there is a newly awakened spirit which probably has no precedent in modern times.

This enlargement and increase of instrumentalities seem tolerably well assured. Organization also is becoming constantly more complete, and the economy and efficiency of administration were never better. But there is reason to fear that the quality and spirit of the whole work will deteriorate. If the Church ceases to conduct her missionary work in the spirit of prayer, if she depends on organization and larger financial footings and enterprising methods, and general enthusiasm, she will find ere long that the element of power and true success is wanting. Fifty years ago this was regarded as a solemn work. It was a work of prayer and faith. It had no statistics to rely upon; it could not be a work of sight; it was shut up to simple trust in God. Therefore the churches prayed. The monthly concert was a high spiritual festival—a periodical pleading of the divine promises. The whole work was invested with a different atmosphere from that which now exists.

A crisis has at length been reached, and the question comes before the Church whether the old spirit shall be revived, and the monthly concert made more and more effective, or whether, assuming that it cannot be maintained, other methods shall be devised in its place. On that point the whole success of missions depends. Infidelity is just now particularly busied in assailing Christianity in its outposts, its mission work. The public mind is somewhat wavering between these assailments on the one hand, and the wonderful and favorable developments of Providence on the other. In such a crisis all depends on the faithfulness, we may say the prayerfulness, of the Church. It is her work, and not that of the missionaries alone.

They will carry forth the spirit which exists in the communities from which they go. They will be what their home-training has made them; they will be weak or powerful according to the atmosphere in which they have grown up. The source of power, under God, is in the Church. Her missions are the exponents and expressions of her own character and strength.

When Barnabas and Saul were sent forth as missionaries at Antioch, they went from an atmosphere of prayer and fasting. They went not as independent men on their own errands, but as the very word missionary implies, they were the sent of the Church, and being commissioned with prayer and the laying on of hands, they were doubtless followed with prayer. No wonder that their efforts were attended with power and success, and that the gospel spread in an incredibly short time over the whole known world.

May not that example be followed? May there not be a monthly concert in every church? May not those who labor far from their native land feel that there is at least one short hour in each month devoted to the great work to which they have given their lives; that while other occasions are given to other things, they may be sure that during the first week of each month they are especially remembered by the whole Church?

One thing is certain. If the whole home Church should prove remiss in this respect, and should judge that so brief a season of prayer was too much to be given to such a cause, and the observance here should wholly decline, it would still be kept up on the mission fields. Those who have staked their all on the conversion of the heathen world to Christ will maintain the monthly concert. Missionaries in Syria, and Persia, and India, and China, and Japan, and Siām, and Africa, and South America will join with each other as the beginning of the month comes around. And those of the Presbyterian Board will make special prayer for the particular mission designated for that month. Nay, in more general prayer for missions they will be joined by the representatives of all Protestant Boards and Societies the world over. Turkey and the Sandwich Islands, and glorious Madagascar, and all Polynesia will join at the beginning of each month. The idea of uniting twelve times a year in special prayer for the dark nations of the earth will not be given up.

The only question is, whether the Church in this land, or at least the Presbyterian branch of the Church, shall withdraw from that world-wide observance and excuse her remissness by calling it a failure.

LETTER FROM JAPAN.

Kose, June 7th, 1872.

Dear Dr. Ellinwood—I have no doubt that you would think my first letter gave a very bright view of things here, but I have seen no reason yet to change my estimate of this country and people; and as to the missionary work, it is more hopeful than I anticipated. Every day the prospects are looking brighter, and the work becoming greater and more urgent. There is no need of our wishing to change the policy of the government; that will come of itself. There is abundant work for us to do in teaching the Scriptures. This is the work for the present, and there is no hindrance. There is a constant demand for Bibles, and they all want to

know what it means. They are close students, and progress wonderfully in their studies. Mr. Greene, of Kobe, has between fifteen and twenty scholars. Mr. Ballagh has a class nearly as large. A large number came to have Mrs. Pierson teach them, but she was obliged to give it up. Some have already requested that I should instruct them. I hope to be able to do so soon.

I am satisfied that we need all the men here that you can possibly send, and we want the very best. By the time they are ready to preach there will be no obstacles in the way, and multitudes to hear. The call is beginning to come already; but a few days ago a Buddhist priest sent word to Mr. Ballagh that he had renounced his old faith, and

desired some one to come and teach him and his followers the new religion. Another request has come from an officer in one of the southern provinces, that a missionary should be sent to teach them Christianity. What hath God wrought!

It is a very singular fact that there is a constant demand for the missionaries to teach in the various schools. I went with Mr. Ballagh to a school in which he is instructing; it is a boarding-school, built by a wealthy Japanese, and inde-pendent of the government. There are about a hundred boys and young men in attendance. It was opened by prayer, and those heathen boys were more quiet and attentive than were the students of Yale College at the morning service which I attended there last spring. Many of these young men are studying the Bible. This same man is soon to erect a similar building for a girls' boarding school. Rev. Dr. Brown has just received a letter from a Japanese in Yedo, asking for some ladies to come and take charge of a girls' boarding-school there. Some Japanese officers have been here to get Mr. Green to teach in the school in this place.

I hope we shall have some good Christian teachers here to supply the wants of this people. It is sad to see in these positions so many who are wholly unfitted for this work. Our greatest difficulty here will be to counteract the influence of the French and German infidels, and English revilers. I rejoice that such a man as Mr. Northrup is to be here soon, and to take the charge of the work of education. The opportunity which he will have to help Christianize this nation will be great.

June 17th.—By the last papers we see that a decree has been issued abolishing the department of Shintoo in the Japanese government. This was here-tofore regarded as the most important of all, and by it the government sustained the Shintoo faith. Now all religious systems are reduced to a common level. There is no State religion! We may hope soon for entire freedom.

I will try and write you more fully by the next mail.

Yours in Christ, HENRY LOOMIS.

HEATHENISM IN PINGTU REGION, CHINA.

Missionary Tour of Rev. E. P. Capp and Wife.

Every trip into the country here involves annoyances from domestic insects. But except at the two villages where we

staid the longest, at every point of the road additional annovance was met, somewhat after this fashion. As we approached a village some one would catch sight of us, and we would hear him say to his comrades, "Look at the devil!" "See the devil's old woman!" Some one would run forward to announce our arrival to the people in the houses, and the streets would soon be lined with eager faces, and on all sides we would hear the words "devil," "devil's old woman," "see the devil's beard," "he's an old devil, for look at his beard!" In passing through one village an aged man caught sight of us unexpectedly, and it was ludicrous to see him muster what little strength his surprise left him to murmur, in a long drawn tone, "d-e-v-i-l." In common conversation the only word for foreigner Talk kindly they use is devil. them, and they say in surprise among themselves, "Why, the devil can speak Chinese!" When they come to chat with me they become polite, and say sir or mister. The beasts of a menagerie could not attract more of this unpleasant attention than have we. We have sought comfort in the fact that they called the Master of our house Beelzebub, but with no great success in depriving the opprobrious name of its bitterness.

On the road to Laichowfoo we met a funeral procession. All the mourners were clothed in white muslin, girded with sackcloth and rope, that trailed on the ground. On the head they wore sackcloth caps with long tags hanging down their backs, and surmounted by crests of yellow paper. Leading the procession were five or six boys bearing standards of festoons of red, yellow, and blue paper, to be burned at the grave. In the midst of the procession was the coffin borne by sixteen men. It was a fine one, and very heavy, the planks four or five inches thick, varnished and bearing in gilt letters the name and age of the deceased person. Following the coffin was the elder son, sobbing and crying aloud, "My father! my father!" and supporting his tottering steps with a staff of three cornstalks bound with twine. Preceding the coffin was a band of music and a number of men-mourners; bringing up the rear were the women of the family riding on donkeys. the procession rent the air with sobs and cries of "My father! my father!" It was curious to see how, as the word passed along, "Look at the devils!" the women let their curiosity overcome their affected bashfulness, and, lifting their

veils, they took a long look at us; but they did not intermit their lamentations.

Further on, as we came near a village, a funeral procession was forming. When we approached, the musicains ceased playing, and the chief mourner and all the procession left the coffin on the ground by the gate, and ran to the road-side to see us.

At one village we were detained twenty-four hours by rain. Here our accommodations were not so good as many a Philadelphia stable could afford, but opportunity was given to spread the knowledge of divine truth. Particularly, it was pleasant to find that the women of the innkeeper's family remembered somewhat of the truth they had heard two years ago from Mrs. Mateer, who passed that way, and were

eager to learn more.

At Lu kya kyu we visited an annual festival at a temple in a village a mile away. In the temple yard is a "dog god" of great celebrity. It is an earthen idol, in shape a dog sitting down. It is four feet high, and mounted on a pedestal. People worship it by placing small cakes before it, hanging garlands of cakes about its neck, putting a little salt food in its mouth, and having the priest read prayers while the suppliant bows before it. Thus the people believe that the blind, the lame, and the sick of every description can obtain its healing favor. In the temple are three rooms, all opening to the front yard, and each having nine or more gods ranged along the three sides of the room. They are Kwan Yin and his or her attendants. Kwan Yin was at first a male god, as the story goes; but in later times being adored as the patron of women, is represented as a female, and is so spoken of, the "goddess of mercy," for that is the import of the name Kwan Yin. We pressed through the great crowd that filled the yard and temple. By the dog in the yard a priest sat to receive the gifts of the worshippers, and to sell them festoons of small biscuit, and other essentials to an offering. Another priest was standing by to tap upon a wooden box, carved like a huge sleighbell a foot in diameter, to announce to his dogskip that a devotee was on his knees before him, knocking his head. Within the room we looked into was a priest, in a similar way attracting the notice of Kwan Yin, while three women, having lighted some sticks of in-cense before the god, and burnt some

gilt paper on the ground, were on their knees knocking their heads on the earth, either in hope of obtaining favor, or in acknowledgment of favors already received. As these three concluded they passed out, and others entered to take their places. This festival is a "woman's festival," and to it women come from the entire region, to vow and beg for family mercies, health, offspring, good husbands, or rather good mothersin-law, and comfort. Upon coming out of the temple the crowd thronged about us. We went to the outside of the temple space and sat down on a broken wall. The multitude pressed about us in surging masses that made it difficult for us, and the three native brethren with us, to keep our ground. But there we sat for an hour and a half, while the brethren facing in different directions, preached to the crowds about the true God, and the proper way to worship him. We were able to make the women in the front ranks sit on the ground, and thus was seen by greater numbers. While the preaching was going on, the spectators kept up a running fire of remark, and, too, Mrs. Capp and a native Christian woman were able to converse a little with the women nearest them. All the people about the temple ran to see us, much to the chagrin of the priests. One of them declared that we pulled a glistening little thing from our pocket, and turned it about so as to make it shine in the faces of the crowd, and all whom it shone on were bewitched by it. The probable occasion of the declaration was, that I looked at my watch, though I probably did so in an unostentatious manner. We trust some good results will follow that day's preaching of the word. A few days after, while Mrs. Capp was speaking Bible truth to a crowd of women at Lu kya kyu, one entered who had seen us at the festival. After friendly remarks she listened awhile to the explanations; then suddenly setting down her babe, she rushed across the room and frantically hugged Mrs. C., and hurrahed and laughed so immoderately as to excite the laughter of the whole room. Fortunately such an experience is but once in a lifetime in China, or a missionary life would be unendurable. This woman's admiration was raised to the pitch of ecstasy, not by the saving truth she was so fortunate as to hear, but simply by comparing the whiter complexion of the stranger with her own tawny hue.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, IN JULY 1872.

STNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—State st ch, Albany 255. Pby of Columbia—First ch, Infant Sab-sch, Durham 3 70. Pby of Troy—Malta ch 11; Waterford ch and Sab-sch 133 82 \$403 52 STNOD OF ATLANTIC—Pby of Catawba—Charlotte

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SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Ellicott City ch 55, Sab-sch 21 = 76; Williamsport ch 30. Pby of New Castle—Snow Hill Sabsch 8 05. Pby of Washington City—Darnestown ch 10 124 05

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—Wilkesville ch 13 35; 1st ch Greenfield 80 40. Pby of Chacinnati—First ch Lebanon 55; 2d ch Cincennati 24; 2d Ger ch Cincennati 7; Montgomery ch Sab-sch 31 15; Delhi ch 6; 1st ch Walnut Hills 96 40. Pby of Dayton—Harmony ch 323 30

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Fby of Cleveland—First ch Cleveland 401 52. Mr Israel P Converse and wife 500 = 901 52. Pby of Mahoning—Lowellville ch 12 50. Pby of Steubenville—Nottingham ch 83 25; Buffalo ch 33 30. Pby of Steubenville—Wellsville ch Sab-sch 13 49; New Hagerstown Sab-sch 34; East Liverpool ch 20; Long Run ch 13 85

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Middleport ch Sab-sch 17 Pby of Columbus—Grove City ch 8 34. Pby of Marion—Radnor ch 8. Typ of Wooster—Orville ch 50. Pby of Zanesville— Patalaska ch 23; 1st ch Kirkersville ch 23; Madison ch 44; Jersey ch 35

Some of Erie,—Phy of Allegheny—Sippery Rock Sab-sch 25. Phy of Butler—Martin-burg ch 4 10; Harrisville ch Sab-sch, to ed nauve scholar in Mr Mateer's sch 21 25. Phy of Clarion—Mt Pleasant ch 7 51; Mt Tabor ch 16 84; Mill Creek ch 8 65. Phy of Erie—North East ch 44; Wattsburgh ch 16; Edinboro ch 80; Park ch Sab-sch. Erie, for Tungchow 50. Phy of Shenango—New Castle ch Sab-sch 30 54

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—First ch Genoa 28. Pby of Chemung—Burdett ch 31, Sab-sch for Peking 6 = 37. Pby of Geneva— Newfield Sab-sch 1 70; Trumansburgh ch 36 65. Pty of Steuben—Addison ch 19 06; Bath ch 14 36

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Mechanicsburg ch Sab-sch for Tungchow 66; Centre ch 25; Seventh st ch, Harrisburg 20 79; Petersburg ch 5; 1st ch Harrisburg 300. Pby of Huntingdon—Buffalo Run Sab-sch 4; Bedford ch 19 50; 1st ch Altoona 88. Sab-sch 25 = 113. Pby of Northumberland—Washington ch Sab-sch, "Mite Chest" 3 50

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Phy of Bloomington—Towanda ch Sab-sch 5. Phy of Pecria—Knoxville ch Sab-sch, for Las Vegas ch 30. Phy of Schuyler—Fountain Green ch 2 90. Phy of Springfield—First Portuguese ch Sab-sch, Jacksonville 12.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—Eighth ch Chicago 135 70; 2d ch Chicago 40; Evanston ch 7 75. Pby of Freeport—First Ger ch Galena 4; 2d ch Freeport 77 75; Union Meeting of 3d ch Freeport, Forreston Ger. and Prairie Dell Ger chs 30 35. Pby of Ottawa—Streator Sab-sch 1 656 55

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Ply of Alton—Zion ch Sab-sch, Fostersburg 20; 1st ch Lebanon 7 50; Elm Point ch 10 37 50

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Hopewell ch Sab-sch 1 50; Eugene ch 3 4 50

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis—Boggstown ch 3 60; Walnut st ch, Bloomington 17 75. Pby of New Albany—Pleasant Township Salesch 1 50; Jefferson Sab-sch 1 23 85

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids— First ch Cedar Rapids, Woman's Miss'y Soc y, to sup native teacher 120; Big Grove Sabssch 125. Pby of Dubuque—Waukon Ger ch 15; 2d ch Dubuque 60. Pby of Fort Dodge—Jefferson ch Sabsch 7 44. Pby of Waterloo—East Friesland ch 20 60 224 29

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Phy of Des Moines— Centreville ch 6. Phy of Iowa—Eddyville ch 11 17 00

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Neosho—Paola ch

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—First ch Remsen st 30 92; 1st ch Sab-sch, Dr Seaver's 100; 2d ch 71 25; South Third st ch, Williamsburg 35; 1st ch Edgewater 2 06; Throop Ave ch 25 25, Miss Sab-sch for Shanghai 100 = 125 25; Genevan ch 27 75. Pby of Long Island—Bridge Hampton ch 24; Shelter Island ch 23; Setaulset ch 11 60, to sup girl in Syria 30, Sab-sch 40 = 47. Pby of Nassau—Newtown ch 286 777 33

SYNOD OF MICHGAIN.—Pby of Detroit—First ch Ypsilanti 100; Holly ch 48 35; Jefferson ave ch Detroit 263 Pby of Kalamazoo—Richland ch Simeon Mills, for Chinese in Cal 5. Pby of Lansing—Lansing ch Sab-sch, for sup of boy in India 26: Mason ch Sab-sch 5; Brooklyn ch 10. Pby of Monroc—First ch Hillsdale 28 47. Pby of Saginaw—Au Sable and Oscoda ch 4

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—Lake Crystal ch 2 50. Pby of Winona—South Rushford Sab-sch 1; Woodbury ch 2 20; Preston ch 3 50 9 20

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Osage—Butler ch Sab sch 2 06. Pby of St Louis—Bethel ch 5; Carondelet ch 12 19 06

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STNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—Perth Amboy eh 125, Sab-sch 52 = 150; West ch, Summit 18 54; 3d ch Elizabeth 160 27; Cranford ch 8; Metuchin ch 6 50. Pby of Jersey City—First ch Englewood 1.085 47; 1st ch Sab-sch Hackensack 20. Play of Monmouth—Burlington ch 2 50; Woodbury ch 31; Farmingdale ch 5; Mateawan ch 47 66, Sab-sch 12 50. Spring Valley Sab-sch 8 = 68 16. Pby of Morris and Orance—First ch Morristown 309 32, L B Ward 2:0 = 509 32; South st ch, Morristown, Mr S E DeWitt, Memorial 517 50; 2d ch Orange 500; 1st ch Mendham 155 08. Pby of Newark—South Park ch 67 80; 3d ch 22 70; Wickliffe ch Sab-sch Infant class, little Kathrina Hoffman, to buy Bibles for the heathen 1 40. Pby of New Brunswick—Second ch Princeton 48 39. Pby of Newton—First ch Belvidere 78 50. Pby of West Jersey—Miliville ch 7 26 Glasgow ch 135; Fislersville ch Sab-sch 11 12

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SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Monroe ch 16; Goshen ch 56 86; 1st ch Washingtonville to con Rev J B Beaumont Life Member 50: Chester ch 51. Iby of New York—Madison Square ch 1,100; 1ry Dock Miss ch 3 06; Brick ch Chapel 10 25; Sea and Laud ch 18; 1st ch Harlem 6 55. Pby of North River—Calvary ch, Newburg 18 83 Fbu of Westchester—First ch Peekskill 60 93; 1st ch Yonkers 18 21 1,409 69

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Sacramento—Elko ch

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Second ch Darby 17 23. Pbu of Lackawanna—First ch Scranton, Juvenile Miss. Asso'n to sup Miss Loring 125; Monrocton ch Sab-sch 2 50; Wilkesbarre ch 233 87; Montrose Sab-sch, "D P" 5; Shickshinney ch 5, Sab-sch 2—7. Pby of Philadelphia—Walnut st ch, of which 225 for rebuilding chapel at Yeddo 919 55; 15th st ch Sab-sch 20. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—Kensington ch Sab-sch 50 17. Pby of Westminster—Slateville ch, to sup native convert at Mynpurie 66 15

SYNOD OF PITTSBURG.—Phy of Blairsville—Chess Springs cb 4 05. Phy of Pittsburg—M(Pisgah ch Sab-sch 5; Canonsburgh ch 30. Phy of Redstone—Brownsville ch 27; Mt Vernon ch 5. Phy of Washington—1st ch Washington 139 27; Claysville Sab-sch 6 75: 1st ch Wheeling 18 15: Sabsch, for Corisco Miss 40—58 15; 4th ch Sab-sch Wheeling 4 21; East Buffalo ch, a mother in Israel 50; Fairview ch 10; New Cumberland ch 93. Pby of West Verginia—Fairmount ch Sab-

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Austin—George-town ch 10 15. Pby of Holston—Jonesboro ch, Miss Society for sup of Miram of Bootan 5 35. Pby of Kingston—Madisonville ch 5 20 50

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SYNOD OF UTICA — Pby of Binghamton—Connors-ville ch 33 13. Pby of St Lawrence—First ch Rossie 12 77; Morristown ch 3 74; Sackett's Harbor ch 27 61. Pby of Syracuse—Liverpool ch 3 80; Wampsylle ch 9. Pby of Utica—Coopers-town ch 25; Varga ch 10. town ch 358; Verona ch 19

STNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo-Westminster ch Buffalo 87; Central ch Buffalo 116 48. Poy of Genesse Valley—Franklinville ch 3. Pby of Nagara—Holley ch Sab-sch, for Boys' Sch at Peking 15

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Calvary ch Milwaukee 52 60. Pby of Winnebago—Winneconne ch 10. Pby of Wisconsin Ruver—Portage ch Sab-sch 7; Platteville ch, Ladies Society 8. Committee on Benevolence and Finance 610 18

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OUR SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK:

SUGGESTIONS TO SYNODS AND PRESBYTERIES.

The proper development and control of our Sabbath-schools is a matter of paramount importance. These Schools are an integral part of the Church, and constitute one of its most important departments. Let us elevate, foster, and affectionately supervise them. Let us emphasize the importance of thorough Bible study in school and family, among adults as well as children.

The world must be converted, in the main, before it is twenty-one years old. It will be made permanently better, not so much by reformation as by the formation that comes from the right and proper training of the children. We need more thorough religious home culture. We need better teachers in our schools. It is fitting, we are sure, that Synods and Presbyteries should give this subject such recognition as its importance demands.

What is Being Done.

Some Presbyteries and Synods are devoting the day immediately preceding the opening, to a Sunday-school Institute. Others devote the opening session to this subject. Thus the Presbytery of Pittsburgh, at its Spring Meeting, was opened by Prof. S. J. Wilson with a short Sunday-school sermon. He was followed by Mr. J. Bennet Tyler, Superintendent of the Sabbath-school Department, Rev. William D. Howard, D.D., and others, in a brief, pertinent discussion on practical topics. A Committee, of which Dr. Howard is Chairman, was appointed at the close, to arrange a complete programme for the coming year.

What is Practicable to be Done.

Allow us to suggest, briefly, that the matter be taken up at once, and that a movement be made in the right direction without delay. We hardly need to multiply organizations. Rather let us utilize the very excellent machinery of our own Church in promoting efficiency in the Sabbath-school as well as in other departments of church work.

.In the absence of a programme carefully prepared in advance—

1st. Provide for a short opening sermon, on some topic connected with the school or the religious training of the children. Let this be followed by a discussion by competent laymen and pastors, in five or ten minute addresses.

Invite the public, and secure as large an attendance of parents and teachers as possible. Have an enthusiastic and profitable meeting.

- 2d. Let this be followed by such exercises as can be properly and conveniently inaugurated, fitted to give impetus and character to the work.
- 3d. Appoint a competent and reliable committee, to arrange for the next session such a programme as in their judgment may be wise, taking care always that speakers be obtained in advance, and that the meeting be so advertised as to secure an audience, as well as speakers.
- 4th. Let this committee be empowered to arrange for Institutes, where practicable, in which ample time may be given for the discussion of these most important themes. *Note*—
- (a) Prepare a programme carefully, and send to each pastor and superintendent, say two weeks before the meeting.
- (b) Take measures to bring out the best home talent among pastors, as well as teachers.
- (c) So advertise, both by pulpit and press, as to reach the largest possible number.

Statistics.

We wish to call special attention to the following recommendation of the Assembly, to wit: "That every Presbytery take measures, at its spring meeting, to gather and transmit to the General Superintendent of Sabbath-school Work the detailed statistics for the year, of the schools within its bounds." It is very desirable to get the exact statistics of our schools; such as name and address of each superintendent, name and locality of school, number of teachers and scholars, etc., etc. Blanks will be furnished, if desired. We hope the matter will receive prompt attention. Communications may be addressed to J. Bennet Tyler, Esq., 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

CHRIST LIVETH IN ME.

An aged minister in the city of New York has been reading "Christ liveth in Me," by the Rev. Dr. Breed.* He thus writes with regard to it:

"Please allow me to say that I have rarely, if ever, read a book in which every chapter and every page so completely commanded the approval of my heart and my judgment. I have been a severe critic in all religious matters, sometimes no doubt to my own injury. But when I found so much sound, well-balanced theology pervading your treatise on the 'Indwelling Christ,' I thought how happy was he who penned Jer. xv. 16.†

"I have always believed that sanctification is the work of God's free grace, and have held it to be the solemn duty of all Christians to grow in grace and in knowledge; yet although it is now forty-five years since. I was put into the ministry; not till within a few years past have I had any clear conception of the great and precious truths elucidated in your book. If I had read this book when I was a student of divinity, I think it would have made a vast difference in my preaching and pastoral labors."

* Price 70 cents.

^{†&}quot;Thy words were found, and I did eat them and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing o mine heart."

THE PUBLICATION HOUSE.

The new building of the Board of Publication is rapidly approaching completion. Its basement is fire-proof throughout, and will be used mainly for the storage of stereotype plates. The entire first floor will be occupied by the bookstore in its retail and wholesale departments. The second story will contain a large and handsome Assembly Room, to be used for meetings of the Board, of the Presbyteries, the Ministerial Association, and other gatherings connected with the work of our denomination; also the offices of the Board of Publication, of Education, and the Ministerial Relief Fund. The two last named, which are the only others of the Assembly's benevolent schemes now located in Philadelphia, have been invited by the Board of Publication to occupy commodious apartments on this floor without charge for rent, light, or fuel. The third story, except in the front building, will be used for the storage of merchandize connected with the Board's operations. The fourth story will be rented to artists. This new Presbyterian Publication House, when finished, will greatly subserve not only the particular interests of the Board which has erected it, but those of all the operations of our great and growing denomination in the city and region in which it is located, and will furnish an agreeable headquarters and denominational home to all Presbyterians who may either reside in or occasionally visit the city of Philadelphia.

IGNORANCE IN IOWA.

A colporteur in Iowa sends the following from his note-book:

"Let me go back to my last two month's trip, part of which was over new territory, and among new people, some of whom were as ignorant and destitute as any ever I met with. One woman told me she had been married seven years, and never had a Bible or a page of anything to read in her house. I talked to her upon the subject of religion and gave her a few tracts, which she said reminded her of days gone by. In an indifferent way she remarked 'one can get used to almost anything.'

"Another said she had not heard a sermon, nor seen a Bible, nor had a word spoken to her upon the subject of religion since she came west. Her husband was present part of the time, but when I proposed to read and pray with them, he made for the door very hastily. After I left the house I came within speaking distance of him, and said pleasantly: 'You have a very nice place here, and your crops look remarkably well.' 'Yes,' said he, 'my wheat is good, but you are the most tormenting fellow I ever met with.' I took no notice of this remark, but replied, 'I hope that, after a while, we shall have a more beautiful home than we can make here—"a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."' He then looked at the sun, said he thought it was noon, and invited me to put up my horse and have some dinner. I, of course, assented. At his request I asked God's blessing upon our food, and after dinner gave him a few tracts, one of which was, 'O don't Swear.' I then sold him Doddridge's Rise and Progress, and we parted good friends, he inviting me to call again when I came into that region.

"Another told me that neither she nor her husband could read. When I asked if she would hear me read a chapter from the New Testament, she said 'No, she didn't wish to hear one. Poor people had no time to read, and could get along very well without.' I told her we should read the Bible, and also told her of the love of Jesus; that He suffered and died for us, was willing to save, and invited all to come to Him that they might have life. But her mind was so dark that she seemed to comprehend nothing that was said. I then asked if I should pray with her. No: she didn't believe in praying any more than she did in reading. I then left, thinking that we needn't go very far from home to find heathen."

GOOD FOOD FOR YOUNG MINDS.

One of our Illinois men sends the following plain and true words in response to a gift of books for his Sabbath-school. The sowing of good seed is a good work of a truth:

"The books given by the Board through your agency have been heartily welcomed by teachers and scholars. Our Sabbath-school being yet in its youth, the burden of supplying its running apparatus has been borne by a few. How to obtain the much needed enlargement of our small library was a difficult question, which your timely gift has solved. Accept our thanks. Books, such as our Board publishes, containing the marrow of the gospel, or showing the working and power of Christian principles in real life, are what we rejoice to put into the hands of children and youth; we have no fear that they will teach wrong morals, or create a vicious taste in reading. We think it is a grand thing for a school to have in its library as many of the Board's publications as it can afford to buy, or, in its poverty, can succeed in begging.

"That charity is a noble one which enables the officers of the Board to answer the urgent petitions for donations of books that come from little stations all over the land, and to send these silent preachers to carry the gospel to thousands of hearts and homes. Liberal gifts for this work will increase the love for Presbyterian literature, which is only another name for evangelical truth, and be amply repaid in this life, and in the life to come."

THE TER-CENTENARY.

The Board of Publication has now in press a volume by the Rev. Dr. Breed entitled, "Presbyterianism Three Hundred Years Ago." It is intended for the Ter-Centenary of Presbyterianism, to be celebrated in November next, and furnishes in a condensed form a view of the religious state of Europe in 1572. The relations in doctrine of the Reformation to Presbyterianism are made clear, and a bird's-eye view is given of both the times and the men of three hundred years ago. The price of the book cannot now be given, but it will not exceed \$1.00.

ROMANISM THE ENEMY OF CIVIL LIBERTY, just published by the Board, will be welcomed by many readers, as a contribution from the honored pen of the venerable Dr. David Elliott of Allegheny City. Price, 10 cents.

"THE RECORD is the Pastor's most valuable assistant, after the 'Standards' of the Church," writes a pastor. He reads the Record, and hence values it. Strange to say, it is not valued by those who do not read it.

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JUST KEEPING ALIVE.

Some time ago our energetic brother, Rev. A. R. D., wrote thus: "In the providence of God I am in this interesting field of labor. I find an organized church of between forty and fifty members here, but no house of worship. The church has been in existence some seventeen years, but has dwindled along from year to year, just keeping alive, but gradually growing weaker. I said to them, 'Brethren, the salvation of your church depends upon your having a house of worship. If you will go to work and build, I will stay with you one year, and, by the blessing of God, put you in a working condition.' They have decided to do so. To build at this time such a house as will meet the demands, will require twenty five hundred dollars, as building materials are costly. I think we can raise two thousand dollars from the members and in the community. Can the Board furnish the balance of \$500? If so, we can have within a year a self-sustaining vigorous church. The people are willing to do what they can, but money is scarce. Unless they do build, the Presbyterian cause is done for in this section. A few devoted members had about made up their minds to move elsewhere, that they might enjoy the blessings of a living church. They are now encouraged to remain, in hope of enjoying this blessing here. Say you can give us the \$500, and the effort shall be made, and with God's blessing it shall not be in vain."

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SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Athens 1st ch 14 06. Pby of Columbus—London ch 13; Pby of Marion—Liberty ch 6; Little Mill Creek ch 6 75; York ch 4 25. Pby of Wooster—Dalton ch 30; Millersburg ch (add'l) 12 30; Orrville ch 25; Shreve ch 5 22. Pby of Zanesville—Jersey

ch 12; Kirkersville 1st ch 19; Madison ch 20; Martinsburg ch 12 57; Milford ch 4 25.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Phy of Butter—Butter ch 49 50; Concord ch 11 30; North Butter ch 3 25; Pleasant Valley ch (of which from a member 7 50) 18 60; Sunbury ch 9 50. Phy of Clarion—Clarion ch 9 02; New Rehoboth ch 6; Cambridge ch 8 50; Corry ch 12; Edinboro ch 20; Harbor Creek ch 10. Phy of Shenango—Clarksville ch 24 01; Hermon ch 8 75; Westfield ch 14 27.

STNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Dryden ch (add'l) 3 25. Pby of Chemung—Sugar Hill ch 1 25; Tyrone 1st ch 1 25. Pby of Geneva—West Fayette ch 4 35. Pby of Lyons—East Palmyra ch 24 75. Pby of Steuben—Bath ch 23 60; Corning ch 74 80.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Centre ch 7; Gettysburg ch 20 18; Green Castle ch 37; Green Hill ch 1; Harrisburg 7th st ch (quar col) 17 50; Petersburg ch 3. Pby of Huntingdon—Bedford ch 6; Bethel ch 10; Logan's Valley ch 10 30; Milesburg ch 12 10; Moshannon ch 252; Newton Hamilton ch 5; Pine Grove ch 6 70; Saxton ch 14; Snow Shoe ch 3 26; Spruce Creek ch 72 60; Upper Tuscarora ch 22; West Kishacoquillas ch 40. Pby of Northumberland—Elysburg ch 4; Lock Haven 2d ch 8; Mifflinburg ch 9; Shamokintown ch 4 70; Washington ch 13 60.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington—Champaign ch 51 84; Champaign Sab-sch 6 90; Chenoa ch 8 96; Gilman ch 51 84. Pby of Peoria—Galesburg ch 46 85; Ipava ch 11; Princeville ch 9 62; Prospect ch 20. Pby of Schuyler—Fountain Green ch 2 87; Macomb ch a class in Sab-sch, special 1; Quincy, Westminster ch 6 20. Pby of Springfield—Irish Grove ch 5; Springfield 1st ch 92 20.

STNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—Manteno ch 18 65. Pby of Freeport—Freeport 1st ch 18; Freeport 2d ch 10 70; Freeport 3d (Ger) ch 22 25; Harvard ch 14. Pby of Ottawa—Earlville ch 8; Morris 1st ch 13; Streator ch 7; Waltham ch 24 50. Pby of Rock Rwer—Camden ch 7; Camden Sab-sch 7; Coal Valley ch 5; Calvary ch 5 65; Edgington ch 8; North Henderson ch 26.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH. — Phy of Alton—Bethel ch 9 95. Phy of Cairo—Enfield ch 6; Fairfield ch (add'l) 7 80; Flora ch 6 20; Gilead ch 5; Richview ch 11. Phy of Mattoon—Paris ch 11; West Okaw ch 10.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Bethany ch 15; Jefferson ch 5; Lexington ch 11; Rossville ch 7.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Phy of Logansport— Crown Point ch 5. Phy of Muncie—Anderson 1st ch 7 65; Union City ch 11 50.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis—Bainbridge ch 6 50; Bethany ch 10; Indianapolis 3d ch 32 16; Shiloh ch 4; Union ch, special 6 15. Pby of New Albany—Hanover ch 10; Jackson Co Ger ch 5; Jefferson ch 4; New Albany 2d ch 57 25; Pleasant Township ch 2. Pby of Vincennes—Evansville, Vine St ch 18 40; Vincennes 24 ch 12. Pby of White Water—Knightstown ch 12.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Anamosa ch 1 52; Big Grove ch 10; Salina ch 2; Union ch 4 78; Yankee Grove ch 5 22. Pby of Dubuque—Hopkinton ch 5. Pby of Fort Dodge—Jefferson ch 6.

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—Adel ch 6. Pby of Iova—Ft Madison, Union ch 15; Kirkville ch 8; Morning Sun ch 15. Pby of Iowa City—Sugar Creek ch 7 42; Washington ch 20; Wilton ch 5. Pby of Missouri River—Atlantic ch 4; Avoca ch 2 50.

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Topeka—Topeka 1st ch 28.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—Ashland ch 85 55.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn— Brooklyn, Throop Ave Ger ch 10. Pby of Long Island—Shelter Island ch 6. Pby of Nassau— Islip ch 12 10.

8 YNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Lansing—Brooklyn ch 5. Pby of Monroe—Blissfield ch 6 50; Monroe—Bissfield ch 6 50; Monroe 155. Pby of Saginaw—Bay City 1st ch 73 20; Winona ch 10.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—St Peter, Union ch, in part 30; South Bend ch 1 50. Pby of St Paul—Dundas ch 7; Forest ch 3; St Anthony, Andrew ch 20; St Croix Falls ch 1; Taylor's Falls 1st ch 6; Taylor's Falls 1st ch Sabsch 2. Pby of Winona—Lake City ch 7 40; Preston ch 2 66.

STNOD OF MISSOURI—Pby of Osage—Kansas City 3d ch 8; Knob Noster ch, add'l 4; Lexington ch 12. Pby of Palmyra—Macon City ch 3 70. Pby of Plate—St Joseph, Westminster ch. add'l 15 65. Pby of Potosi—Irondale 1st ch 5; Marble Hill ch 4 30. Pby of St Louis—Bethel ch 6; Rock Hill 1st ch 20.

STNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—Elizabeth 1st ch 71; Elizabeth 2d ch 68 65; Elizabeth-port ch 22 50; Lamington ch 13; Perth Amboy ch 35; Summit, West ch 6 18. Pby of Monmouth—Bass River ch 50 cts; Freehold Village ch 37 88; Hightstown ch 26; Tuckerton ch 7 50. Pby of Morris and Orange—Morristown 1st ch, quarterly coll 47 96. Pby of Newark—Newark 2d ch 86 75; Newark, Plane St ch 15 12. Pby of

New Brunswick—Annwell 1st ch 12 70; Hamilton Square ch 5 81; S ockton ch 18 78; Trenton 1st ch 200; Trenton 4th ch 220. Pby of Newton—Marksboro ch 4. Pby of West Jersey—Atco ch 1; Camden 2d ch, special 40; Millville ch 3 76; Salem 1st ch 60; Waterford ch 1.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Centeryille ch 5; Florida 1st ch 21 15; Washington ville 1st ch 25. Pby of New York—New York, Brick Chapel 25. Pby of North River—Bethlehem ch 23 48; Little Britain ch 5; Marlborough ch 12 81; Smithfield ch 10. Pby of Westchester—Bridgeport ch 65; Mt Kisco ch 11 75; South East ch 5; Yonkers 1st ch 134; Yorktown ch 25.

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—Napa ch 24 50.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Lackawanna—Mehoopany Creek ch 5; Orwell ch 4; Ru-hville ch 2; Stevensville ch 2. Pby of Philadelphia—Philadelphia Walnut Stch 67 80. Pby of Philadelphia Central—Philadelphia, Bethesda ch 30 51; Philadelphia, Cohocksink ch 41 63; Philadelphia, Spring Garden ch 45. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Holmesburg ch 10 37; Philadelphia Market Square ch 30 34; Port Kennedy ch 15 50. Pby of Westminster—Bellevue ch 17; Strasburg ch 13.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—Irwin's Station ch 23 06, Pby of Pittsburgh—Bellefield ch 12 85; Pittsburgh, Shady Side ch 63 25. Pby of Redstone—George's Creek ch 7; Uniontown ch 103 20. Pby of Washington—Cameron ch 3 35; Washington 1st ch 40 72. Pby of West Virginia—Grafton ch 5; Ravenswood ch 5.

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Kingston—Bethel ch 14. Pby of Union—Hopewell ch 5; New Prospect ch 5; Spring Place ch 4; Westminster ch 3 25.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—West Liberty ch 5 28. Pby of Huron—Fremont ch 10; Norwalk ch 76 09. Pby of Lima—Columbus Grove ch 5 50; Turtle Creek ch 2. Pby of Maumee—Toledo 1st ch 11 83; West Bethesda ch 10.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Olsego—Oneonta ch 16. 70. Pby of Syracuse—Amboy ch 19 45; Marcellus ch 28; Syracuse 1st Ward ch 23. Pbu of Utica—Clayville ch 6 10; Rome ch 33 57; Utica, Westminster Sab-sch, special 25; Waterville 1st ch 20. Pby of St Lawrence—Canton ch 18 77; Chaumont ch 10; Oswegatchie 2d ch 10; Rossie ch 6 73; Watertown 1st ch 162 81.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK—Pbv of Buffalo
—Buffalo, Breckinridge St ch 21; Buffalo, Calvary ch 39 (9; Buffalo, Central ch 23 31; Buffalo, Westminster ch 38 80; East Aurora ch 15; West Aurora ch 5. Pby of Genesee—Attica ch 16 80; Portageville ch 7. Pby of Genesee Valley—Frank-linville 1st ch 8. Pbu of Niagara—Niagara Falls ch 75. Pby of Rochester—Brighton ch 36 42; Ossian ch 2 25; Rochester, St Peters ch 45; Sparta 2d ch 6 50.

SYNOD OF WISCOSSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—Burns ch 2 20; Lewis' Valley ch 4 20; Neshannoc ch 5 20. Pby of Lake Superior—Menominee ch 75; Oconto 1st ch 17. Pby of Milwaukee—Broadhead ch 3; Delafield ch 4 30; Janesville ch 25 80; Milwaukee, Immanuel ch 62 60; Ottawa 1st ch 2 50. Pby of Winnebago—De Pere ch 6 60; Winneconne ch 5. Pby of Wisconsin River—Oxford ch 3 25.

From Committee on Benevolence and Finance 268 24.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Rev Dr C C By. Steubenville, Ohio 50; "S M" 10; T C Maxwell, Geneva 1st ch, N Y 100; Rev A L Chapin and wife, Galesburg, Ill 75; Friends in Illinois 100; J R Hill, New York City, special 250; M L N, Bloomsburg, Pa 29; J E Dutton, Bainbridge. N Y 10; "C," Va 20; Interest from Permanent Fund 649 40.

Total for July, \$7,614 69 NATHAN LANE, Treasurer.

RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS,

AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

REV. GEORGE HALE, D.D., Secretary. REV. CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer.

OFFICE, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

"I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him."-Job xxix. 12.

The TREASURY OF THE "RELIEF FUND" OUGHT NEVER TO BE EXHAUSTED. The want of means to meet sudden emergencies and to supply the stated calls, entails great suffering on many worthy ministers and their families. This need not be, for the Church is fully able to do all that the circumstances require. Take the following cases, representative of some sixty families now unsupplied.

A pastor says: "Pardon me for writing again to you in the case of Mrs.—. Really she is in a very necessitous condition, and has again called on me to do something for her. I know that during mid-summer little or nothing is going into the treasury; but if it is possible for you to send her a small check, it will afford great relief. I well know you will do the best you can. This I have assured her." One of the early and tried friends of the cause says: "I am passing a few days

One of the early and tried friends of the cause says: "I am passing a few days amongst the pines in this region, and have met with Mrs. —, widow of the Rev. —, who has been receiving some aid from the 'Relief Fund.' I learn that the last half-year's remittance has not reached her, although the time is some time passed. She is in very great need, and I hope you will be able to send her relief right soon. She was commended for relief by the Presbytery to which her husband belonged. I intend to work harder than ever for this fund, so listen to my present request."

A pastor writes in behalf of a widow: "I write to make some inquiries as to Mrs. —"s case. Will she receive her appropriation this year, and when? I know that she is having pretty pinching times just now. She is trying to keep the three children at school; the eldest boy is now away from home earning his own living. She is really not able to work so much as she does, and since there is but little doing here at present, it is difficult to get boarders, by keeping whom she has been accustomed to help herself some. I think something should be done at once, if possible. I know, although she is far from saying anything about it by way of complaint or otherwise, that she is really needy now. Please let me hear from you as soon as convenient about the matter."

A member of a Presbyterial Committee writes: "Rev. —— called this morning to say that he had not received his semi-annual allowance from the Relief Fund for Disabled Ministers, due on the 1st of July. Brother —— is in great need; his wife and one of his daughters is sick. If you have not already sent a check, I

hope you will be able to do so soon, and much oblige, yours truly, &c."

An aged minister states his own case: "The second instalment of your kind appropriation for our relief for the year 1872 has not reached me. If it be necessary to have my committee again endorse for the second instalment, please let me know. The health of both my dear wife and self is feeble. We have no funds at all, and are in debt for the past three months, and we are in trouble. If it be practicable with you, will you please again help us. With our thanks and prayers ever for the prosperity of your most worthy institution, yours most truly."

The following letter tells its own story:

"Dear Brother—My object in writing is to give you a candid statement of my circumstances, and if you can do anything to relieve me sooner than your circular

received yesterday would intimate, I shall be truly grateful.

"Last fall we, as a family—four of us—had an attack of malarial fever, which terminated in ague and fever. Myself and wife hope we have recovered from it, not having had it for two or three months past, while our daughter and son are still sick with it, and very much reduced, confined to the bed a good deal of the time.

"The first instalment received in January last, did much to relieve our then present circumstances. Since that was exhausted I have been obliged to incur debts for things absolutely necessary for my family—have borrowed money and promised to replace it this month, not doubting that I should receive the second instalment with the same promptness which had characterized the past.

"Now, what can I do? I see no way, but my credit must suffer, and we must deny ourselves some of the necessaries of life. We try to economize in every way we can. Never since I began to preach the blessed gospel have I been in such straitened circumstances as during the past year. How a family of four individuals, and all sick most of the year, can be sustained with two hundred dollars, and no other resources, is a question the practical solution of which is somewhat

"Some three months ago I was attacked by a disease called cerebro-spinal meningitis, or spotted fever, which left the muscles in my limbs very sore and lame, insomuch that it is difficult to use them. My right arm and hand are almost useless. I have not been able to take off and put on my coat without assistance for a long time past. It is difficult for me to hold the pen with which I write

this letter.

"Now, my dear brother, can you not send me a part of the money soon? If you can, it will be truly a relief."

CONTRIBUTIONS IN JULY 1872

SYNOD OF ALBANY Pby of Albany-	
Albany State St ob	\$42 50
Albany, State St ch Pby of Troy—Malta ch	1 00
Waterford ch and Sab-sch	22 30
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SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—	
Synod of Cincinnati, per Rev A Ritch	iie,
Treas	41 66
SYNOD OF CLEVELAND Pby of Cleveland-	
Cleveland 1st ch	61 92
Pby of Steubenville—East Liverpool ch	12 00
	12 00
SYNOD OF COLUMBUS Pby of Athens-	# O WO
Marietta, Fourth St ch Marietta Fourth St ch	13 70
Marietta Fourth St ch	9 80
Pby of Columbus—Grove City ch	4 54
Pby of Columbus—Grove City ch Pby of Zanesville—Jersey ch	10 00
Madison ch	32 00
Granville ch	12 00
SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—	10 00
Bakerstown ch	12 00
Pby of Kittanning-West Lebanon ch	9 44
Mechanicsburgh ch	3 00
Boiling Spring ch	8 00
SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Lyons—	
Lyons 1st ch	7 99
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—	
	7 00
Centre ch	
Harrisburg, Market Square ch, Mrs I	20 00
E DeWitt	
Harrisburg, Seventh St ch	18 10
Pby of Huntingdon-Bedford ch	6 00
Pby of Bloomington-Urbana 1st ch	
Pby of Bloomington-Urbana 1st ch	13 32
Phy of Peoria—Yates City ch	12 50
Elmwood 1st ch	5 00
Pby of Schuyler-Fountain Green ch	2 84
Pby of Springfield-Springfield 1st ch	93 18
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH Pby of Alton-	
Brighton ch	4 25
Trenton ch	5 00
SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND Pby of Brooklyn-	_
Brooklyn, Remsen St, 1st ch	126 58
Edgewater 1st ch	84 42
Pby of Long Island—Bridgehampton cl	h 4 00
Shelter Island ch	8 00
SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—	
Pby of Grand Rapids—Portland ch	13 00
	20 00
SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Winona—	
Preston ch	3 22
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY Pby of Elizabeth-	
Liberty Corners ch	18 00
Elizabeth, Westminster ch	106 00
Summit, West ch	3 09
Pby of Monmouth—Burlington ch	78 00
Farmingdale ch	3 00
Fby of Morris and Orange-Madison ch	52 27
Morristown 1st ch	23 89
Pby of Newark-Newark, Central ch	58 00
Newark 2d ch	36 20
Bloomfield ch	42 88
Diodineia ca	14 00

IN JULY 1872.		
Pby of West Jersey-Fairfield ch	17	00
Millville ch		68
SYNOD OF NEW YORK Pby of Hudson-		
Centreville ch	6	00
Pby of North River-Newburg 1st ch	100	00
Pby of Westchester-Port Chester ch	10	00
SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—		
Waynesburgh ch	22	
Pby of Lehigh—Catasauqua 1st ch	14	30
Pby of Philadelphia— Phila, Rev Alex Heberton		00
Pby of Westminster—Mount Joy ch	28	00
	40	00
SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Redstone— Mt Vernon ch	А	00
Pby of Washington—Cross Creek ch		00
Washington 1st ch		79
Washington Sab-sch	25	00
SYNOD OF TOLEDO, -Pby of Huron-		
Fremont ch	5	00
SYNOD OF UTICA Pby of Binghamton-		
Masonville ch	3	00
SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK,-		
Pby of Buffalo-Collection in Presbytery	50	00
Buffalo, Westminster ch	19	40
STNOD OF WISCONSIN		
Pby of Wisconsin River-Cottage Grove		50
Sun Prairie ch		22
Rockville Ger ch	1	00
Hurricane Ger ch	,	50
From the Committee of Benevolence and	1 145	91
Finance	140	SI

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Northumberland, Pa, from "S M"5; From "Friends in Illnois," per E G Woodward, Esq 100; Chardon, Ohio, J O Worrals 2; Sutler Co, Cal, Mrs Annie Stewart 5; Marysville, Cal. John P Reiley 5; From "Friends," per Rev Wm C Rankin 2; Published in the "Presbyterian." 47 40; Davenport, Iowa, C E Kinkead 13; St Louis, Mo, Mrs Kate L Benton 50; Philadelphia, Pa, "Cash"5; Trenton, N J, "F J S" 120; Fresh Pond, N Y, Jas M Brush 5; Sterling, Ill, Patterson & Co 50; Bucyrus, Ohio, "J H S and family," special 5; Catasauqua, Pa, "K L"5; Philadelphia, Pa, Mrs Jane Terry 5; Middle Hope, N Y, Rev A Philips 5; Interest on Permanent Fund, per G H Van Gelder, Esq 707 72; Interest on Deposits 86 47

\$2,890 27 Total receipts in July, CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer, Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Phila.

Note.—The \$5 70 credited to E V Shotwell, among the receipts for June, should have been credited to the 1st Prest'n ch, Plainfield, N J.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

Rev. A. C. McClelland, Cor. Secretary, Box 544, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Jas. Allison, D.D., Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa. E. G. Woodward, Esq., Receiving Agent, 907 Arch street, Philadelphia.

"BY WAY OF REMEMBRANCE,"

The "heated term" is near its close; absent pastors will soon come back refreshed, and by needed rest and recreation invigorated, begin anew their work at home, and plans for doing good abroad; and others as well, will gird themselves afresh to plan and do for the Master. We trust that in all this our Committee will not be forgotten—its work and its wants. Let no church fail to give it place upon the schedule of her collections, nor to offer prayer continually for God's blessing upon its missons among the lowly. Let it not be forgotten that hearts of worthy applicants are made sad and their tears scarce restrained, because our Committee cannot encourage their earnest plea for work under its care. The funds put at its disposal will not allow—though touching appeals are made by those so greatly needing the Church and School with their manifold blessings.

A SABBATH AMONG THE FREEDMEN.

BY PROF. J. H. SHEDD, BIDDLE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

I cannot give a better idea of the work than to introduce you to my last Sabbath's labors and observations. A ride of six miles from the Institute brought us to the church—the freedmen's church of Miranda. For the last mile of the way we constantly came up with groups of colored people, neatly dressed and with happy faces, some in vehicles, some on horseback, but most on foot. The meetinghouse is in the woods, on a three-acre lot owned by the church. It is built of hewn logs, and, as one of the members described it, is a house with twelve corners, or, in other words, has the shape of a cross. Fitted up with taste, it might be made almost into a Gothic chapel; when complete will be worth less than \$500, but will seat near three hundred people. The congregation have worked hard to build it, and take pride in it with good reason. Two of the student catechists had held the preparatory meetings on Friday and Saturday, and the session assembled under a tree while a very full prayer-meeting was going forward in the house. The members of the session are two men advanced in years and three young men, and I venture to say that no stranger could sit down with them for an hour without rising from the interview with sincere respect for their good sense and piety. The questions that came up were just what you would expect among a people in their social and intellectual condition. They are coming out of a state in which there was no sanctity to the marriage relation. Painful cases of laxity in morals occur. But in this respect there is a gratifying growth of conscience and practice, and the elders all showed a high-toned sentiment, and are striving, by doctrine, discipline, and authority, to make the Seventh Commandment what it never could be under slavery-a living law.

Another matter before the session was Education, and here the report was encouraging. The church has its parochial school for four months in the summer, and the Sabbath-school regularly throughout the year. In such a community the Sabbath-school is doing its legitimate work—helping those who cannot be taught at home. One of the elders is superintendent and others of them are teachers. The fact is a cheering one, that, as the fruit of the parochial and Sabbath-school,

the young people are nearly all readers.

Another question before the session was the same that meets the foreign missionary, viz: Self-support. The freedmen need to learn that the gospel must be supported. A monthly contribution averaging ten cents a member is in successful operation, and the report of the elders and deacons was that all were ready to take hold. There is need of oversight and training, but considering the habits of the people and the lack of pastors, they are not backward in the grace of liberality. They are willing to be taught and ready to act as fast as they know how.

But most of all the business of the elders related to the spiritual interests and growth of the flock. Sixteen persons came before the session for examination, most of them young men and women. The school teacher and elders had been their instructors and guides, and the solemn and tender interest, the trickling tear, the confession of sin, the clear statement of faith in Christ, gave evidence that they knew well the step they were taking. After some personal examination, I turned them over to the elders, and the discrimination and fidelity shown were certainly greater than I expected. Any lingering feeling that the freedmen cannot make good Presbyterians vanished. The oldest member asked them such a series of questions as left no doubt of his capacity to rule well. The Sabbath-school superintendent followed, and one of the young men gave his advice in words breathing such love and depth and soundness of faith as I have rarely heard any-

The admission of these persons—seven of them by baptism—the ordination of a deacon, and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper were part of the services of the day. A large assembly of communicants, and a still larger crowd of listeners, gave

close attention both before and after noon.

DONATIONS AT PITTSBURGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN JULY 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY — Pby of Columbia — Hunter ch 10. Pby of Troy — Waterford ch 22 30.

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC .- Ply of Yadkin-Louisburg sch 1 10.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI .- Pby of Dayton-Clifton ch

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS .- Pby of Wooster - Miss Rachel Jane Hill, late of Clearfield ch 20.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Butler—Members of Pleasant Valley ch 8. Pby of Erie—Rouseville ch 10 50 Pby of Kittanning—Union ch 9 60. Pby of Shenango—Hermon ch 40.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Lower Path Valley ch 22; Burnt Cabins ch 8; 1st ch Harrisburg 150; Seventh St ch Harrisburg 15 80.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Peoria—Lew-

istown ch 35 39. SYNOD OF KENTUCKY .- Pby of Louisville-Bowling

Green ch 6. SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Long Island-

Shelter Island 8. SYNOD OF MICHIGAN .- Pby of Monroe-Man-

chester ch 4. SYNOD OF MINNESOTA — Pty of St Paul—St Paul Central ch 9 80.

SYNOD OF MISSOURI .- Pby of St Louis-Second ch St Louis 140.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY .- Pby of Elizabeth-First STROD OF NEW JERSEY.—TOY Of Luzabeth—First ch Plainfield 5 70; West ch, Summit, N J 2 78; 1st ch Rahway, N J 16; 2d ch Plainfield 50. Phy of Morris and Orange—First ch Morristown 24 98. Pby of Newark—Second ch Newark 36 20. Pby of West Jersey—Second ch Camden 17.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of New York.—Fifth Ave and Nineteenth St ch, N Y 493 05; Brick ch Chapel 32. Pby of West Chester—Port Chester ch

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Philadelphia—Calvary ch 215 76. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—Cohocksink Sab-sch 50; North Broad St ch 31.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Ply of Blursville—Latrobe ch 3 85. Pby of Redstone—Mt Vernon ch 5.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Huron—Frement ch

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN .- Pby of Wisconsin River Rockville Ger ch 1.

Committee on Benevolence and Finance 77 67 MISCELIANECUS.—Rev L H Reed, 8th ch Chicago, Ill, special for Biddle Institute 5; 2d ch Indianapolis, Ind 6 65; 1st ch Geneva, N Y 25; Westminster ch, N Y 19 40; Friends in Illinois 100; J O Worrals, Chardon, Ohio 2; Jersey ch, Ohio 7; 2d ch Palmyra, Mo 5; Rev A S Chapin and wife, Galesburg 11, 50 burg, Ill 50.

Total Receipts in July," \$1,830 C3

Money received and expended in the field, during the quarter ending June 30, 1872.

Pby of Atlantic—Ebenezer ch 23; Edisto ch 7 90; Goodwill ch 1 25; James Island ch 80; Johns Island (Bethel) ch 16 91; Johns Island (Zion) ch 21 75; St Andrews ch 4; St Paul ch 11; Salem ch 20; Summerville ch 12; Wallingford ch and sch

Pby of Catawba—Bellefonte ch 4; Bethpage ch 2; Charlotte sch 48 25; Concord ch 4; Scotia Sem'y 2; Poplar Tent ch 4 64 25 Pby of Fairfield-Blackstock (Tabor) ch 5; Winns-

boro sch 2 70 7 70 3 00 Pby of Holston-Greenville sch

Ply of Knox—Atlanta ch and sch 50 35: Bruns-wick sch 80 cts; Dalton ch 3; Macon sch 7; Mid-way, Macedonia sch 4 75; Pleasant Grove ch 12 70 78 65

Pby of Louisville—Louisville ch
Pby of Nashville—Columbia sch
Pby of Uniom—Shiloh ch 205 67; St Luke's ch
and sch 6 65; Calvary ch and sch 6 60 218 92
Pby of Yadkin—Cameron ch 4 50; Catawba
River ch 10 40; Freedom ch 4 50; Gold Hill sch

River on 10 40; Freedom on 4 50; Gold Him Sch 14 74; Greensboro sch 2 50; Lexington sch 11 20; Logan ch 7 62; Louisburg ch 46 75; Mocksville ch and sch 14 76; Mebanesville sch and ch 7 59; Mt Vernon ch 7 50; Mt Zion ch 4 50; Mt Tabor ch 5; Mt Pleasant ch and sch 26 60; New Centre ch 10 80; Pittsburgh ch 2 50; Salisbury sch 4; Statesville sch and ch 27 32; Scranton ch 2 13; White Hall ch 2

Fby of Washington City-Albright ch 2; Big Oak ch 4; Freedmen's chapel 50 cts 6 50

No Presbyterial Connection—Morristown, Tenn, sch 7 70; Fredericksburg, Va, sch 16 98 24 68

\$970 91

JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. S. Mattoon, D.D., Pres., acknowledges receipts for Biddle Memorial Institute as follows:

Frem Rev A T Pierson, Detroit 100; Walter R Bush, State St ch, Albany, N Y 100; Presby ch, Warsaw, N Y 27 35; also from Juvenile Miss'y Ass'n of the Presby ch, Scranton, Pa 100; John W Means, Ashland, Ky 20; John Means, Ashland, Ky 20; Ilugh Means, Ashland, Ky 20; B Brown, Beloit, Wise It. Was Noble. Constitution Object. Miss P. Wis 10; Mrs Noble, Constitution, Ohio 5; Miss R Gould 25 \$427 36 Gould 25

Rev Luke Dorland acknowledges for the support of two pupils in Scotia Seminary-from the Juvenile Miss'y Ass'n of the Presby ch, Scranton, Pa

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. JACOBUS, D.D., Secretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

LIST OF PASTORS COMMISSIONED BY THE SUSTENTATION COMMITTEE DURING THE MONTH OF JULY 1872.

Rev. C. B. Stevens, pastor, Manitowac 1st ch., Wis. Rev. Arthur Folsom. pastor, Shawnee ch., Pa. Rev. Wm. A. Westcott, pastor Centreville ch., N. Y. Rev. Edward E. Bayliss, pastor, Garden Plain ch., Ill. Rev. Thomas Thompson, pastor, Doe Run ch., Pa. Rev. W. C. Harding, pastor, Litchfield ch., Minn.

Rev. James H. Phelps, pastor, Corunna 1st ch., Mich. Rev. J. G. Porter, pastor, Du Page 1st ch., Ill.

Rev. D. R. Hindman, pastor, Memphis and Williamstown 1st ch., Mo.Rev. D. A. Tawney, pastor, Fletcher ch., Ohio.

RECEIPTS IN JUNE-Concluded.

SYNOD OF UCIOA.—Pby of Obsego—Dalhi ch 21.
SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK—Pby of Niagara—Holley of 12. Pby of Rochester—Sparta ch 6.
SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Winnebago—Neenah

ch 22.

MISCELLANEOUS.—"A friend," New Rehoboth, Pa 1; E V Shotwell, Plainfield, N J 2 85; Ch of Mt Eaton, Ohio 15; Chs of Kennett Square and Avondale, Pa 2; 1st ch Maumee City, Ohio 30; Ch of Providence, Ill 67 50; Chs of Canal Fulton and Marshallville, Ohio 33; Chs of Concord and Columbiana, Ohio 27 50; 1st ch Leavenworth, Ind 25; Ch of Otisvilla, N Y 10; Ch of Gilman, Ill 25; (1 of Cheriton, Iowa 38; 1st ch Atlanta, Ill 26 25; 1st ch Collamer, N Y 27 50; Assembly ch of Beaver

Dam, Wis 33; Ch of Seymour, 30; Ind 1st ch Corunna, Mich 32 50; 1st ch Red Oak Junction, Iowa 26 65; Ch of Darien, Conn 21; Ch of Delphos, Ohio 33; Ch of Litchfield, Minn 25; Ch of Doe Run, Pa 25; Ch of Garden Plain, Ill 22 50; Chs of La Prairie and Horeb, Ill 25; 1st ch Bridgeville, Del 30; Ch of Prairie City, Ill 35; Ch of Trenton, Ill 30; Ch of Taylorsville, Ill 35; Ch of Pleasant Grove, N J 42 50; Chs of Sumner and Woodbury, Minn 25 801 75

Total receipts in June,

\$1,561 56

M. W. JACOBUS, Secretary and Treasurer, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

RECEIPTS IN JULY.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—State St ch, Albany 63 75.

SYNOD OF CANCINNATI.—Pby of Wisconsin—First ch Greenfield 20 65.

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—First ch Cleveland 99 88.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Kittanning—Mahoning ch 6.

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Geneva—First ch Geneva 10.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Seventh St ch, Harrisburg 17 33. Pby of Huntingdon—Cleanfield ch 67 79; Bedford ch 7 50. Pby of Northumberland—S M 5.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Peoria—Princeville ch 10. Pby of Freeport—First Ger ch Galena 4.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Mattoon—Ch of Pana, Illinois 7 to. Pby of Muncie—Wabash ch 22 35.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—West cli, Summit 4 63. Pby of Monmouth—First ch Hightstown 30. Pby of Morris and Orange—First ch Morristown 22. Pby of Newark—Second ch Newark 24 13.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of New York—University Place ch, N Y, in part 70; 4th ch, N Y 76 70.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA .- Pby of Philadelphia-

Seventh ch Phila 82 14. Phy of Westminster—Columbia ch, special for deserving churches in the North West 100.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Redstone—Ch of Union town, Pa 29 95.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Huron—Fremont ch 7 50.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Phy of Buffalo—Central ch, Buffalo 17 48; Westminster ch, Buffalo 21 02.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Wisconsin River—Poyuette ch 5 25.

Committee on Benevolence and Finance 129 50.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Second ch Palmyra, Mo 5; Ch of Jersey, Ohio 4; Chs of York and Walnut Prairie, Ill 15; Chs of Columbus and Plattsburgh, N Y 32 50; Ch of Shirleysburg, Pa 33 75; Ch of Clarinda, Iowa 31; Chs of State Line and Mansfield, Iowa 25; 2d ch Geneva, N Y 25; Ch of Mapleton, Pa 27 50; Ch of Newport, Pa 25; Ch of Sidney, Iowa 31 55; Ch of Shawnee, Pa 26 25; Chs of Eldora and Point Pleasant, Iowa 27 50; 1st ch Manitowec, Walsh Shawnee, Pa 25; Ch of Sidney, Iowa 315; Ch of Corydon, Ind 25; 1st ch Sigourney, Iowa 25.

Total Receipts in July.

\$1,356 16

M. W. JACOBUS, Secretary and Treasurer,

318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON BENEVO-LENCE AND FINANCE.

Total Receipts of all	the Boards		ommittees for	May, 1872	\$69,374	81
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OUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

A Law of Finance.

That a regular expenditure requires a regular or trustworthy income is selfevident truth. Any scheme which involves the regular expenditure and fails to supply the proper income, must be defective. From its very nature it leads to debt and embarrassment, and consequently to disheartening efforts at one period to make good the deficiencies of another. The irregularity of supply engenders fear and distrust where courage and faith are often pre-requisites to success. If the deficiency of income continues to be very large for months together, the embarrassment and consequent distrust are liable to exert a most pernicious influence.

Our Expenditures.

The provisions made by the General Assembly for the expenditure of between one and two millions of dollars annually in the work of our Boards, are believed to be admirable. They embrace the Education, the Sustentation, and the relief of ministers; the building of churches, and the production of Sabbath-school and other Christian literature of a high order. They include also Home Missions and Missions to the Freedmen over our whole country, and Foreign Missions throughout the world.

Our Income.

Keeping well in mind the financial law above referred to, and our provisions for an economical and useful expenditure through the Boards, we are prepared to study our "Comparative View," page 295, and to consider the question of income. By means of that view we see-what we have not been apt to consider-the aggregate receipts, per month, of all our causes, considered as one work. We at once are struck by the fact that between the 1st of May, last year, and the 1st of January, our income was \$500,000 below the Assembly's estimate for that period. Even the unprecedentedly large offerings of March and April (\$356,000) only partially relieved the Boards from debt. Our attention will also be arrested by the fact that from the 1st of May this year we appear to be repeating the action of last year-violating the same law of finance, and consequently we may reasonably expect a similar result.

Our Defect.

If we had no other objection to this constant practice of incurring large debts to set forward God's work; paying large amounts as interest upon our deficiencies, and only partially recovering our balance in time for the Assembly; this one would be deemed sufficient to demand a change, viz: a subtile and most pernicious moral influence is exerted by this course. The Church is lowered in the estimation of many in consequence of large debts, serious embarrassment, and the urgent appeals of agents. We cannot for lack of space enter fully on this subject, but will prove our position that fear and distrust are engendered thereby by a single extract from the Home Board's publication in the Record for August. The Secretary alludes to the difficulty of procuring ministers for the home field this year, in the following language—the italics are ours:

"There is a demand for a certain number of missionaries every year in the new

States. If we cannot meet the demands any one year, it becomes the more pressing and clamorous the next. But if the next can find no men, on account of the impression made the previous year through lack of funds, the difficulty becomes still greater and more distressing. This unfortunately is our present condition. Our want of funds for two-thirds of last year made such an impression on the recent graduates of our theological institutions, that we have found it impossible to obtain the supplies we need."—Record, August, 1872, page 225.

Our Remedy.

The method for securing an even and ample supply of funds to prevent the recurrence of debt and annual embarrassment has been plainly laid before all of our churches in the June Circular of this Commtttee. The plan tends to equalize receipts and give to the several parts of our one work in proper proportion as recommended by the Assembly. It consists in the worship of God by offerings, connecting therewith prayer, labor and the diffusion of information,—weekly laying aside of a portion of our income for benevolent objects, and either weekly or monthly offerings, with prayer in all the churches; and lastly, a regular system of monthly remittances for the benefit of our whole work. We stated the principles of Christian benevolence in the June Circular. In the Record for August we showed the coincidence of our plan with the highest authority, and to day we exhibit to the eye a sufficient argument drawn from irregularity of our past supplies. May we not hope that every month an increasing number of churches will accept the scriptural method, and aid in the practical solution of our financial problem?

Notice.

All the money received by this Committee after being recorded and receipted for, is deposited in the Bank of America, New York, and can only be withdrawn by the Treasurer's check, countersigned by the Chairman or Vice Chairman of the Committee. Every dollar received is paid over to the Boards without unnecessary delay and without any charge to the churches or the Boards for expenses. Accounts will be rendered every month and be published in the Record; each month's receipts and payments precisely balanced, leaving no money belonging to the churches in the hands of the Committee.

RECEIPTS FROM JUNE 24TH TO JULY 31ST 1872, INCLUSIVE.

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—North-field ch. special 10 44; Bedford ch. special 8 26. Pby of Mahoning—Wairen 1st ch 167 10 185 80 SYNOD OF COLUMBUS—Pby of Athens—Middleport ch SYNOD OF HARRISBURG—Pby of Carlisle—Paxton ch. of which Sab-sch 13 98 48 SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH .- Pby of Mattoon-Edgewood ch SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Peoria—Vermont ch, special 9 00
SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Highland—Blue
Rapids ch, special 200
SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Lansing—Lansing
1st ch, special 111; Albion ch, special 40 03 SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of St Paul—St Paul House of Hope 196 16; Shakopee ch 23 69; Still-water 1st ch 60 05, of which Sab-sch 7 14 special for Foreign Missions 279 90 SYNOD OF MISSOULL .- Pby of Palmyra-Clark SYNOD OF MISSOULI.—Pby of Palmayra—Clark City ch 50 cts; Chambersburg ch 50 cts; St. Francisville ch 50 cts 2 00 SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Fby, of Hudson—Hamp-tonburgh ch 154 20; Palisades ch 89 26; Cochecton ch 5 STROD OF PHILADELPHIA .- Pby of Lehigh-Weatheriy ch, special
STNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of WashingtonWheeling 4th ch 13 00 SYNOD OF TOLEDO .- Pby of Bellefontaine--Crest-14 00 line 1st ch, special

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Syracuse—Liverpool ch
SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Rochester
—Rochester Central ch
SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Wisconsin River—
Belville ch, special

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From churches,
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MISCELLANEOUS.—Chas Wiggins, Esq, St Louis,
Mo, special
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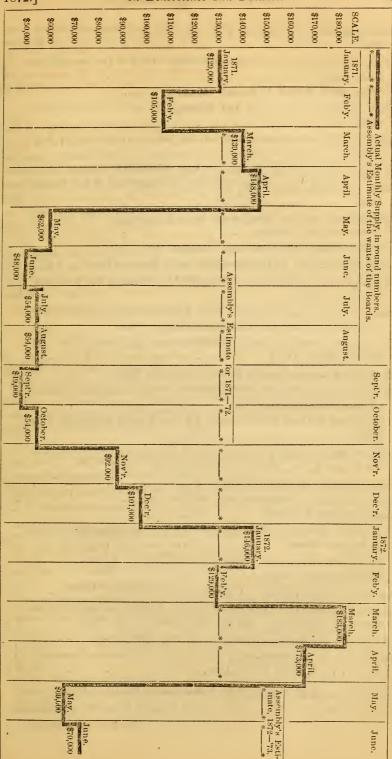
Total,

EF Contributions marked special are distributed according to the special directions of the donors—all others in accordance with the General Assembly's schedule.

Foreign Missions	\$610	18
Home Missions		15
Church Erection	268	24
Education	118	21
Sustentation	129	50
Ministerial Relief	145	31
Freedmen	77	67
Publication	71	73
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S. D. POWEL, Treasurer.

\$1,927 99



COMPARATIVE VIEW OF AGGREGATE RECEIPTS OF BOARDS AND COMMITTEES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, AND THE ASSEMBLY'S ESTIMATE OF THEIR WANTS.

Presbyterianism Three Hundred Years Ago. By Rev. William P. Breed, D.D.	Press
Reformation in Spain in the Sixteenth Century. By Rev. Thomas McCrie, D.D. 12mo	88
The Lives of the British Reformers. 12mo	\$1 30
British Reformers, their Lives and Writings, in twelve volumes, 12mo.	
each,	1 30
Calvin on Reformation, translated into English by H. Beveridge, Esq. 18mo.	60
The Reformation in Italy. By Rev. Thomas McCrie, D.D. 12mo	1 00
Coligny and the Huguenots. By Rev. Wm. M. Blackburn, D.D. 2 vols., 12mo.	2 75
William Farel, and the Story of the Swiss Reformation. By Wm. M.	- 10
Blackburn, D.D. 18mo.	1 50
Martyrs of France. By Rev. John W. Mears, D.D. 18mo	50
English Martyrology. By Charlotte Elizabeth. 2 vols., 12mo.	1 40
The Waldenses. Sketches of the Evangelical Christians of the Valleys of	
Piedmont. 12mo	1 30
French Protestants; or Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, and its Conse-	
quences to the Churches of France and Italy. 18mo.	50
History of the Inquisition from its Establishment to the Present Time. By William Sime. 18mo.	60
William Sime. 18mo. Life of Philip Melanchthon, the German Reformer. 18mo.	50
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of John Œcolampadius. 18mo	40
Ulrich Zwingli, the Patriotic Reformer. By Rev. Wm. M, Blackburn, D.D.	
12mo	1 30
Historical Sketch of the Protestant Church of France, from its Origin to	
the Present Time. By Rev. John G. Lorimer. 12mo	1 30
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Life of John Knox. By Thomas McCrie, D. D. 8vo	2 00 50
The same, abridged. 18mo	30
of Prague. 18mo	30
Life of St. Patrick, and the Early Church of Ireland. By Rev. Wm. M.	
Blackburn, D. D. 18mo.	80
From Dawn to Dark in Italy. A Tale of the Reformation. 16mo	1 50
Beggars of Holland and Grandees of Spain. A History of the Reformation in the Netherlands. By Rev. J. W. Mears, D. D. 16mo.	1 40
History of the Covenanters of Scotland. 2 vols. 18mo., each,	50
Jenny Geddes; or, Presbyterianism and its great Conflict with Despotism.	
Ry Ray W P Breed D D 16mo	1 25

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No. 10.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

THE WORK IN THE INTERIOR STATES.

Last Fall an appeal was made to the Synods in the four States of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, to raise as much money for Home Missions as their feeble churches draw from the Board of Home Missions—in other words, to make Home Missions self-sustaining in those States; contributions to, and demands on the Board being equal.

This appeal met a most favorable response. The liberal and intelligent laymen said, it ought to be done and can be done. Synods, Presbyteries, and ministers also entered heartily into the movement.

The result thus far has been so pleasant and encouraging that we beg leave to lay it before you, and to ask for the prosecution of the same methods till it shall be a complete success. The plan proposed, to make contributions and demands equal, had two features:

- I. To reduce Home Missionary expenses, and
- II. To increase Home Missionary contributions.

To reduce expenses it was proposed (1) to encourage all the feeble churches to do more towards their own support, and (2) to group together two or more such churches under one pastor, and make thereby a self-sustaining charge. By this process the demand on the Home Missionary Board was made \$15,000 less than the year before. This was an important step in the right direction.

To increase their contributions to the Board, it was proposed—

1. That each Synod should assume a certain part of the whole amount, its own fair share of the burden, and distribute the same among its Presbyteries according to their respective ability.

- 2. To secure, if possible, a contribution to the Board from every church. It was found that a large number of churches had given nothing for Home Missions; but by this effort the numbers of contributing churches was increased by 150 the first year.
- 3. To secure increased contributions from the female members of our churches.

Woman's work in the church is assuming enlarged proportions. Women are organizing to aid Foreign Missions, to send help to their sisters in heathen lands, why should they not organize to aid a far greater number of their sisters at home, suffering from hardship scarcely known in heathen lands? They had aided them by missionary boxes: but money was more needed, and it availed more to send money to the Board for them than to send boxes to them. But both are necessary.

4. \$250 SUPPORTS A MISSIONARY. That is—dividing our receipts by the number of missionaries, we find that we pay them on an average about \$250. Any man or woman, or "Woman's Missionary Society" that will pay that amount per annum, will, in effect, support a missionary, lift a burden from the aching shoulders of his wife, and send comfort to her heart and the hearts of her babes.

We make the same offer to Sabbath-schools. All such may choose a missionary and know his field of labor, and be in correspondence with him. To many that have tried it, this arrangement has proved most delightful and profitable. We solicited subscriptions to the above amount on the conditions just named.

WHAT WAS THE RESULT?

- 1. Missionary expenses on the field were reduced from \$79,000 to \$64,000.
- 2. Missionary contributions were increased from \$36,000 to \$48,000, so that instead of raising less than one-half as much as was expended the year before, three-quarters of the whole amount was raised the first year!
- 3. Ohio, that had never met its missionary expenses before, became self-sustaining, and paid almost \$6,000 into the Treasury of the Board.
 - 4. Cincinnati Synod nearly doubled its contributions.
- 5. The Synod of Illinois South considerably more than doubled its contributions.
 - 6. The same was true of the Synod of Michigan.
- 7. Grand Rapids Presbytery raised more than its apportionment by Synods.
- 8. In one city one man gave \$400, and several others \$250 each. In one church that had given less than \$200 the year before, three men gave \$250 each, and chose a missionary correspondent to support, and the remainder of the congregation then gave \$250 more, thus increasing the contribution of the previous year more than five-fold.
- \$12,000 more in those four large and flourishing States would have made them all self-sustaining last year. Cannot that additional amount be raised this year? There are several strong and more feeble churches that gave

nothing last year. Are there not many more men and women, and Missionary Societies, and Sabbath-schools, that will assume the support of a missionary by the payment of \$250?

Indiana drew last year \$10,300, and Illinois \$27,098. Cannot the churches in these States raise that amount? With the tides of people moving into Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado; with the new railroads continually opening new and vast sections of the country to settlement, is it not time for these four older and abler States to support their own missionaries? Is it not a shame that they should any longer draw for Home Missions more than they give, while thousands after thousands, needer far in the newer and more distant States and Territories, are in danger of relapsing into barbarism because no one is sent to them to preach the Gospel of Christ?

Let the Synods again take hold of the matter. Let them and the Presbyteries make new and, if need be, better apportionments. Let all the ministers kindly urge their people to do their whole duty in the case, and who can doubt that at the end of another year every one in these four great central States will be able to say, "Thank God, we are now able and willing to support our own Home Missionary work."

REVIVALS.

Kansas seems to be especially blessed. We have room only for the following letters.

"We commenced services with the Week of Prayer in the school-house where the new organization, which has been named Sharon Church, worships. These have been continued, with the exception of three or four evenings, ever since, and we do not expect to close them until Sabbath evening next, the 18th inst., and we will then commence in another school-house two and a half miles distant, in connection with the Methodists. Thus far twenty persons have been received into membership—sixteen on examination and four on certificate. This organization will try to erect a stone church building in a few months, they have not much means, but willing hearts. Sharon church has now thirty-three members. Seven have also been received into the membership of Auburn church—three on examination and four on certificate. Others are expected to unite soon. Bro. N. A. Rankin, of Burlingame, rendered me valuable assistance, by preaching eight or nine times at Sharon. I have labored almost constantly for seven weeks."

Another from the same State writes:

"We have been holding union prayer meetings at our church for four weeks twice a day; house packed and hundreds convicted, and somewhere from fifty to seventy hopefully converted, and 'still they come.' God is here in such power as never before witnessed. All classes are moved, and everybody is approachable, for the Spirit has gone before. Oh, it is sweet to work for Jesus, though the heart sometimes sinks when multitudes come only to the threshold of the kingdom and stand, or go back. Oh, for the overwhelming power of the Holy Spirit! Our saloons have nearly collapsed,

and the keepers say if the work continues a few weeks longer their business will be ruined."

Another writes from the same State as follows:

"We are now holding union prayer meetings every evening in our church. The house is crowded, and there are a number asking what they must do to be saved. A noted frontier desperado, and representative in the Legislature for this district, was converted at the meeting at Topeka. He is now laboring with us, and his presence has produced a deep impression. His former companions come out to the meetings out of curiosity. One of the most noted characters in all this region went the other evening into one of our stores and purchased a Bible. A significant fact.

"This is now the fourth week of our union meetings. The interest is on the increase. Gamblers and teamsters come out to these meetings, and we are rejoiced to say some are seeking the way of salvation.

"The Texan cattle trade sets in, in the course of ten or fifteen days. It is estimated 200,000 head of cattle will be shipped from this place. We expect for a few months to be a sort of Newton. The law abiding citizens are in the majority, and are taking measures, as far as possible, to prevent the law-lessness so prevalent in this region."

We add another report from the same State:

"It is now past the time for my Report for the quarter commencing March 1, and ending June 1, 1872. Allow me to preface the Report with hearty thanks to the Board for its prompt response to my report for last quarter. It helped to relieve me from pecuniary pressure.

"I have before mentioned the series of meetings commencing in this place during the last quarter, and continued through a portion of the one just closed. It is the first time since I have been in this place, that any thing like a general religious interest has been manifested, and yet the interest was not universal even among church members. The meetings, however, have done good, and, as the result of them, we have received into the church during the past quarter twenty-three members, eighteen on examination and four by letter. I think that several others will come in shortly. We had no wild excitement and resorted to no extraordinary means. We rejoice in what the Lord has done for us, and pray that he may continue the good work until we shall rejoice in much larger results. I was not able to obtain any help, as all the ministerial brethren in reach were employed in their own churches. I was very much exhausted, but enjoyed the work very much. Our congregations and Sabbath-school are very encouraging. On last Sabbath evening our church was quite full. Our prayer-meeting is larger than heretofore, and vet not so large as I think it ought to be. Our prospects here are encouraging; I commenced with eleven members and we now have over fifty. Two of our worst drunkards were brought into the church during the recent meetings. So much for O----.

"At my other point we have not so much encouragement, and yet are doing as well, perhaps, as could be expected under the circumstances. Our congre-

gations are good when the weather and roads are not bad. The Sabbath-school is kept up, but the citizens of the place as a general thing exhibit comparatively little zeal in regard to it. The interest I think is growing, but not very rapidly. For some time past our audiences have been larger and exhibited more interest than usual. Most of the young men are fonder of the doggery and gambling room than of the Sabbath-school. In my last report I mentioned our three doggeries at P——; within the past two weeks we have had a severe fight with them, but succeeded in closing them up. Today I learn that strenuous efforts are being made to open them again. I feel a good deal of solicitude about the matter, but hope the effort will fail.

"I hope the time is not very distant when we shall be able to have another minister in this county, to help me."

CALIFORNIA.

How swiftly the time passes. Our great harvest of grain has come, and laborers are in demand. There seems also to be a religious harvest demanding labor.

I have been engaged in my four fields without interruption. The interest continues. At L—— we received four members this quarter. The congregation expect to build after harvest.

At P——, where I was discouraged and suspended my labors, the people are much interested, have bought a little bell, and organized a Sabbath-school, and attend preaching. This resulted from leaving them without preaching, and telling them kindly the reason.

At the other two places there is constant, but slow advancement. Ours is a Home Missionary Presbytery—eleven Home Missionaries—only two who do not receive aid from the Board—in the regular work of the ministry. Last year we had five hundred and eighty-two communicants in all our churches to begin with, to these have been added two hundred and one, while only forty-one have been dismissed or died, leaving a net increase of one hundred and sixty, more than one-fourth. All our fields have been blessed.

В.

SELF-SUSTAINING.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Rev. and Dear Brother—At last the gratifying news reaches you, through me, that this is my last report. That our church will henceforth be self-sustaining. It will be a trying year to me this first year, but I feel assured that my people will not suffer me to want, and though we might now come under the Sustentation scheme, I shall not do so, but teach my people self-reliance out and out. I know, dear Doctor, if you were to look at the growth of our church this last three years, you would say the assistance of the Domestic Board was not in vain. I shall ever remember the Board with the tenderest sentiments. My struggles in this missionary field have been lightened, and my bread made sure by the Board of Domestic Missions, and I

trust I shall never display the more than brutal stupidity of the Jews, who did not know "their master's crib." Isaiah i.

That which has kept my poor miners poorer still, these last three years, has been the numerous strikes and suspensions, and yet they have every year given nobly to the building of the new church, and we are now paying for our Sunday-school chapel.

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PARTING.

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 30, 1872.

Rev. Drs. Kendall and Dickson,
Corresponding Secretaries of Board of Missions:

Dear Brethren—I send you now my seventieth quarterly report made to your Board, and my last. At the end of the ecclesiastical year I announced to our churches that I could not consent to receive aid longer from abroad; they should pay what they were able for the coming year, and I would make up the balance of the salary. The extraordinary straits of the Board, and the demands for money upon the benevolent agencies of our Church, the sacredness of funds gathered for this purpose from poor and prayerful givers, and the value of self-reliance to ourselves, were the reasons given. A few days later the congregations met, and cheerfully ratified the course, and so redeemed the hope they gave you one year ago. We are scarcely stronger numerically than we were then, but we are resolved. I expect to make further sacrifices by this step—my people will readily endure their share, and together we will live.

My sign-manual must be well known to Mr. Powel. Twenty years ago my correspondence with the Board of Missions began. When yet unlicensed, I wrote to Dr. C. C. Jones, after an extended tour of exploration on snowshoes through the wilds of our frontier, imploring him to send missionaries to our outposts. The following year I received a commission from the Board, and through all the period since that time, except one year and a quarter, my ministerial service has been under its care. In that time I have gathered five congregations, and organized six churches, upon ground occupied first by myself. Two pastoral charges I have led to the position of self-maintenance.

From the commencement of my ministry I have been in constant and official communication with the Board of Domestic Missions and its successor. I know it well, and my testimony is, that I give God thanks for its existence and its power, above any other gift bestowed on his Church since Pentecost. On my present field Presbyterianism was scarcely heard of six years ago. Only two persons in the place were found, who knew of each other as such. I came first to look at the ground, and shortly after to work. Two congregations were gathered at the same time, both at first combined in one church. Then the organization was divided, and we have regularly three Sabbath services, while I hold the rare position of pastor of two churches within the same city. Our body had not a single church in this county. Now it has

six, all supplied with ordinances, three self-supporting, with houses of worship, and two others preparing to build.

At what pecuniary cost to the body this has been gained, it is fair to inquire. The Boards have aided liberally in the founding of these churches, and we now hope to pay back as liberally. In these six years the Board of Missions has expended \$3,200 for salary, and the Board of Church Extension \$1,250 for the two houses of worship. The congregations have paid \$564 for the various Boards, showing \$1,943 as net expense for each. For this, however, the church holds property valued at more than \$10,000, and the key and stronghold for church extension through a large district.

Then think of the liberality developed by our necessities. These infant congregations have raised from their own means \$2,000 annually from the beginning-last year considerably more than this. When it is known that the number of paying members has never risen above seventy, including women, children, and all, we have an average of thirty dollars apiece—an average high enough to claim the churches as models, and assure future growth and prosperity, with Divine favor.

With sincere affection I take leave of your Board, and subscribe your fellow-servant, J. IRWIN SMITH.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS

MADE IN AUGUST, 1872.

Rev. Geo. Craig, Conklingville and Day chs., N. Y. Rev. Thos. J. Bradner, Glen Cove ch., N. Y. Rev. E. C. Pritchett, Oriskany ch., N. Y. Rev. Andrew Culver, Philadelphia, Grace Mission, Pa.
Rev. N. W. Cary, Wanamie and Nanticoke chs., Pa. Pa.

Rev. Geo. Morrison, Bethel ch., Md.,
Rev. Geo. McDonald, Powhattan ch., Ohio.
Rev. Jos. Platt, Kirklin ch., Ind.
Rev. J. J. Cook, Lagro and New Hope chs., Ind.
Rev. P. Bevan, Bridgeport, Anderson and Mill
Town chs., Ind.
Rev. P. Boudreau, St. Anne, 2d French ch., Ill.
Rev. C. L. Thompson, Chicago, Thirty-first St.
ch., Ill.
Rev. Rep. E. S. Elv. Chicago, Graco et Ill.

Rev. Ben E. S. Ely, Chicago, Grace ch., Ill. Rev. E. R. Davis, Presbyterial Missionary, Ill. Rev. M. B. Gregg, Jordan's Grove ch., Ill. Rev. G. C. Clark. Mt Vernon ch., Ill. Rev. S. C. Baldridge, Friendsville and Gilead

Rev. S. C. Baldridge, Frendsville and Cheschs, Ill.
Rev. Wm. Johnston, Oakland ch., Ill.
Rev. Wm. H. Ilsiey, New Providence ch., Ill.
Rev. Alex. Bartlett, New Providence ch., Tenn.
Rev. G. W. Coons, Falmouth ch. Ky.
Rev. E. F. Tanner, La Salle and Ida chs., Mich.
Rev. W. S. Taylor, Deerfield ch., Mich.
Rev. E. F. Waldo, Tawas City and East Tawas
chs., Mich.

Rev. E. F. Waldo, Tawas City and East Tawas chs., Mich.
Rev. W. A. Ward, Cambridge and Oakland chs., Wis.
Rev. O. W. Winchester, Jefferson ch., Wis.
Rev. Gerrit Huyser, Barton ch., Wis.
Rev. G. W. Lloyd, Horicon ch., Wis.
Rev. W. M. Hoyt, Middleton ch., Wis.
Rev. W. M. Hoyt, Middleton ch., Wis.
Rev. U. John Berk, Rockville, Hurricane and Liberty Ger. chs., Wis.
Rev. C. Richards, Pardeeville ch., Wis.
Rev. Daniel T. Rowland, Judson, South Bend and Rush Lake, Welsh chs., Minn.
Rev. Thos. Burnet, Oronoco ch., Minn.

Rev. J. J. Ward, Owatonna ch., Minn. Rev. D. W. James, La Crescent ch., Minn. Rev. H. Frankfurth, Ottumwa and Martinsburgh

Ger. chs., lowa.

Rev. F. H. W. Bruechert, Lansing Ger. ch.,
Iowa. Rev. John C. Hanna, Rossville and Frankville

chs., Iowa.

Rev. Wm. H. Behle, McGregor Ger. ch., Iowa.

Rev. G. Moery, Centre Township Ger. ch., Iowa.

Rev. J. M. Boggs, Jessup and Brener Valley

chs, Iowa.

Rev. W. L. Lyons, Dakota, Springvale, Linn and Prairie Creek chs., Iowa.

Rev. Geo. Brown, Sac County ch., Iowa.

Rev. Alex M. Darley, Cherokee and Storm Lake

chs., Iowa.

Rev. Geo. Graham, Greene ch., Iowa. Rev. Jas. A. Griffes, Beatrice ch., Neb. Rev. A. D. Chapman, Ponca ch., Neb. Rev. Geo. B. Smith, Seward ch., Neb. Rev. P. Read, Sugar Creek and Austin chs., Mo.

Mo.
Rev. J. C. Thornton, Knob Noster and Lamonte chs., Mo.
Rev. W. P. Teitsworth, Clark fity, St. Francesville, Chambersburgh and Athens chs., Mo.
Rev. M. Williams, New Cambria, Glasstown and
Brush Creek chs., Mo.
Rev. John T. Evans Bevier, Welsh ch., Mo.
Rev. A. H. Parks, Easton and Willow Brook
chs., Mo.
Rev. Frank L. Phelps, St. Joseph, Grove ch.,
Mo.

Rev. F.

Mo.
Mo.
Rev. Robt. McCoy, Bristol ch., Mo.
Rev. Joel Kennedy, Hamilton, Lincoln and N. Y.
Settlement chs., Mo.
Rev. S. T. Davis, Hiawatha ch., Kas.
Rev. Geo. W. Hays, Salina ch., Kas.
Rev. A. Stout, Clinton and Marion chs., Kas.
Rev. D. M. Moore, Bethel and Grantville chs.,
Kas.

Rev. Levi Sternburg, D.D., Fort Harker and Ellsworth chs., Kas. Rev. R. G. Thompson, Greeley, Latrobe and

Collins chs., Col.

Rev. J. F. Stewart, Evans and Green City chs.,

Col. Rev. D. K. Nesbit, Corvallis ch., Oregon. Rev. Robert Robe, Brownville ch., Oregon.

RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN AUGUST 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Carlisle ch. Pby of Columbia—Spencertown ch (mon con) 2; Durham 2d ch 6

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE. — Pby of Baltimore—Churchville ch 40; Rev Geo Morris 1000 1040 00

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Rev James Shaw, D.D., and family 20; Independence ch 15 50. Pby of Mahoning—Kinsman ch 74 83. Pby of St Clairsville—Beallsville ch 6; Powhatan ch 6. Pby of Steubenville—East Liverpool ch 142 33 20

SYNOD OF COLORADO. - Pby of Colorado - Canon City ch

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Wooster—Martine-burgh ch 13; Millersburgh ch 6. Pby of Zanes-ville—Pataskala ch 23; Evans Creek ch 6; Muskingum ch 25 73 00

Synon of Erre.—Pby of Allegheny—Bellevue ch 6 50. Pby of Erre.—Conneautville ch, "A widow's mite" 3; North East ch 50 59 50

SYNOD OF GENEVA .- Pby of Cayuga-Aurora ch,

from A D Morgan, Esq 100; Dryden ch 20 25 120 25

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Rocky Spring ch 20 50; St Thomas ch 4 50. Pby of Huntingdon—Clearfield ch 80 55 105 55

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—Pby of Springfield

Maroa ch

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SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago— Chicago 2d ch (in part) 300. Pby of Freeport— Union Meetings in Freeport 3d ch, Prairie Dell and Foreston Ger chs 30; Galena ch 28 35 338 33

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH .- Pby of Crawfordsville-Union ch

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH .- Pby of White Water -Mt Carmel ch

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Dubuque—Prairie ch 6 50; Linne Springs ch 3 55. Pby of Waterloo Orford ch 10

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Iowa—Lebanon ch 2. Pby of Iowa City—Columbus City ch 5. Pby of Missouri River—Tarkio ch 5 57 12 57

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Topeka—Junction City ch 16 35; Leavenworth 1st ch 34 85 49 20 SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—Brooklyn 1st ch (Henry Street), add'l 250. Pby of Nassau—Amagansette ch 6; West Hampton

ch 35; Setauket ch 18

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Detroit, Fort Street ch 104–32. Pby of Lansing—Tekonsha ch 9–81. Pby of Monroe—Tecumsen ch 40. Pby of Saginaw-Grind Stone City ch 5 159 13 SYNOD OF MINNESOTA .- Pby of St Paul-Hastings

ch 19 15; Willmar ch 5; Oak Grove ch 11 85; Minneapolis, Westminster ch 61 65; Minne-Minneapolis, Westminster ch 61 65; Minnapolis 1st ch 30; Minneapolis, Andrew ch 15 142 65

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Phy of Osage—Sugar Creek ch 4 60. Phy of St Louis—Emmanuel and Zoar Ger chs 10; Washington ch 18 32 60

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—Ro-sell 1st ch Sab-sel 12. Pby of Jersey City—Nor-wood ch 52; Rutherford Park ch 25 68, Pby of Morris and Orange—Madison ch 255 23. Pby of Newark—Bloomfield, Westminster ch 147 45; Caldwell ch 110; Bloomfield Ger ch 15; Newark, Roseville ch 334 35. Pby of New Brunswick— Dutch Neck ch 30. Pby of Newton—Lafayette ch 6; Newton 1st ch 271 24. Pby of West Jersey —Fislerville ch Sab-sch 11 12 1270 07

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of New York—New York Fourth Avenue ch 1016 87 (of which H I 1004.) Pby of Westchester—Yonkers 1st ch (mon con) 18 21; Stamford 1st ch Sab-sch 47 58 1082 66

SYNOD OF PACIFIC. - Pby of Oregon-Jackson Co

ch 34; Portland ch, add'l 63 22. Pby of San José -Alameda ch 40 137 22

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Lehigh—Shenandoah ch 10; Catasaugua 1st ch 160: Reading col'd ch 5 76; Tamaqua ch 30. Phy of Philadelphia, Central—Philadelphia, North Tenth St ch 11 (mon con.) Phy of Philadelphia, North—Doylestown and Deep Run ch 18. Phy of Westmington—Middle Ottoryay ch 50. ster-Middle Octorara ch 50 284 76

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Pittsburgh.—Canonsburgh ch 26. Pby of Redstone—Uniontown ch, in part 148 50. Pby of West Virginia—Bethel

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Lima—Wapakoneta ch 10. Pby of Maumee—Bryan ch 12 82; Bowl-ing Green ch 13 25 36 07

SYNOD OF UTICA—Pby of Binghamton—Tompkins ch 12 82. Pby of Otseqo—Cooperstown ch 16. Pby of Syracuse—Skan-ateles ch 150; Cazenovia ch, add'l 9. Pby of Utica—Heon ch 6 50. Pby of St Lawrence—Cape Vincent ch 23 362 32

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK .- Phy of Genesee-Tonawanda Valley ch 10. Pby of Genesee Valley -Cuba ch 58 (mon colls)

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—Galesville ch 5. Pby of Milwaukee—Racine ch 30 35 00 From the Committee on Finance and Benevo-799 30

> Total received from churches, \$6945 38

LEGACIES .- Estate of R Coulter, dec'd, late of Indiana. Pa 10; Bequest of Matthew Osborn, dec'd, Unity Township, Pa, in part 5:0; Bequest of Rev Henry R Weed, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa 1010 00

MISCELLANBOUS.—Miss Grace Lee, Baltimore, Md 6; Mrs Dr W H Magill, Danville, Pa 3; Mrs Catharine F Martin, Norristown, Fa 5; C Berwick, Monterey, Cal 1; "0," Interior of Pennsylvania 5; Mrs H E P, East Bloomfield, N Y 5; "A friend" 50; Dr Wm Ashmead. Germantown, Pa 100; Mr and Mrs E S King, Vallejo, Cal 2; I J, New York 5; W M Raymond, New York City 25 206 00

Total in August, \$8161 38 S. D. POWEL, Treasurer,

30 Vesey Street, New York.

CLOTHING.

1 box from a member of 2d ch, Lexington, Ky, no value given.

2 boxes from the Norwalk ch, Ohio, valued at

304 00 1 box from the Miss'y Soc'y of Morristown ch,

Ohio, valued at 1 box from the ladies of Warsaw ch, N Y, alued at 70 00 valued at

\$417 50

PRESBYTERIAN ROOMS,

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Letters relating to Missionary Appointments and other operations of the Board, should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretaries, No. 30 Vesey Street, New York City. Letters relating to the pecuniary affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, should be sent to S. D. Power, Esq., Treasurer-same address.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTEOUS, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW; PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST.—Matt. ix. 37, 38.

STATEMENT TO THE SYNOD.

FROM THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

PHILADELPHIA, September, 1872.

A letter has been addressed to the Presbyteries, in behalf of the Board, of which copies have been sent to every Education Committee, and to each Presbytery packages containing enough for all the members.

The object was to present plainly FOUR MOST IMPORTANT FACTS, namely:

First. That God's providence and a dying world never before made so rast demands for a universal proclamation of the offers of salvation through the blood of the Son of God.

Second. That God's Spirit has made a great number of Presbyterian young men willing to preach the gospel, the number of candidates for the ministry under the care of the Board of Education having increased within seven years from 353, in both branches of the Church, to 722.

Third. That this increase of men, without a corresponding increase of money to support them, compelled the Board of Education to report to the last General Assembly an oppressive debt of \$18,900 for money already borrowed or owed, and demands falling due in May for \$30,000 more, making in all nearly \$49,000; to meet which, and current expenses, the Special Collection ordered by the Assem bly and regular contributions have brought in but \$29,017.

Fourth. That, nevertheless, so small and insufficient is the amount of assistance rendered to each of the numerous students, that the General Assembly ordered the Board to continue last year's rates of appropriations, of which the highest is only \$200 per annum, in the belief that the churches would rise to the conception and obligations of a condition of things which demands much more effort in behalf of the candidates for the ministry.

The Board now addresses the Synod as the higher judicatory between the Presbytery and the General Assembly. In obeying the order of the Assembly as to the amount of pecuniary support to be given to the candidates for the ministry in the field which you cover, it desires to bring before you the two subjects which have been suggested above for inquiry, that is: 1. What have your churches done to lift the \$48,900 of debt for borrowed money and for appropriations? 2. What is necessary to be done that the treasury may be supplied with the amount which your Presbyteries shall instruct the Board to pay for your students?

Hitherto the large contributions of a few rich churches have made up the deficiencies of the body of them. This can be the case no longer. So great is now the number of students, and so many of them are from the foreign populations, or the colored race, or from very poor missionary presbyteries, that these wholly absorb those liberal gifts.

The absolute necessity now meets the great body of the Synods face to face by some means to equalize their demands and their payments. Each Presbytery must be aroused to vigilance and effort; first, in the selection of only good, suitable, and promising candidates; second, in ascertaining and stating to the Board the exact sum needed by each one; third, in spreading such intelligent informa-

tion and earnest appeals before the congregations that the collections of your churches shall, as a whole, meet your draughts upon the treasury of the Board.

The whole question for you to consider now may be summed up in a very brief and practical form: Will the Presbyterian Church, and will you in your portion of its territory, educate fewer men, or will you raise more money?

That this plain statement is all that is needed to fully awaken the Church to the imperative necessities of the cause of Education, is what the members of the Board to which you have committed it do believe. The calls made by the Missionary Boards for men are so loud and anxious—the blessing of God upon the efforts of the Board of Education to induce the sons of the Church to hearken to these calls has been so manifest and full—the pecuniary means of the Church are so abundantly ample, if each professing Christian will but give as God hath prospered—that we cannot, dare not, doubt. "Woe is unto" the Church, in such circumstances, "if it preach not the gospel." The Board believes that the ministry and people of the Presbyterian Church are willing to meet their engagements to this vital cause of religion, if the facts relating to its operations and necessities are but fully spread before them.

The independent and earnest consideration of this subject by the Synod, and some efficient action upon it, is most important at this time. Many students for the ministry are writing to the Board that unless the payments promised are made, they must cease study and turn to other employments. The General Assembly at Detroit resolved, with regard to the \$49,000 before spoken of, "that the action of the Board in determining, under the circumstances, not to borrow more money to relieve its necessities, be approved;" and the Board will not borrow to pay the balance of those obligations. November is near, with its demands for over \$30,000, and January with as much more; then another March and May. Nothing but the most decisive action of the Church courts, and of the ministry and members of the Church, will save ten theological seminaries, some forty colleges, and some seventy academies, from great distress; and prevent most harassing and discouraging delays and disappointments as to funds in the cases of perhaps seven hundred of our most devoted and promising of the students for the ministry.

It is simply impossible that the single executive officer of the Board can attend more than a few of the thirty-three Synods, which meet in widely scattered parts of the country, during the month of October. This is the business of the Synod. It is important that the most capable men in it be upon the Committee which has charge of it. A Table containing the most necessary statistics relating to your body for the last year, will be sent to your Education Committee for distribution to every member of the Synod.

In behalf of the Board of Education,

WILLIAM SPEER,

Corresponding Secretary.

THE MOST PRECIOUS OBLATIONS OF A MOTHER IN ISRAEL.

Here is one of many letters. But while some convey remittances of money, and some demands for it; while some relate to the wants of our students, and some encourage us by various promises and considerations; there is not any of them all more welcome and more invigorating than this. It is written in the trembling hand of the aged widow of a Christian minister. She is getting near the river, and says "its crossing place is not very far off for me." Yet her heart is drawn with unfailing interest toward the young men who are to be the future shepherds of God's Israel, and the men who are to go to seek and to save that

which is lost. She sent with the letter a gift, which seems large for one in her circumstances. She writes the following lines, which are many times more precious than money, for while we are sorely pressed for money, the Board, and the young men aided by it, far more need the wisdom, the courage, and the help which only come from above. Ye that read, give for these young men your money—we know they need it—but fail not in like manner to pray for them.

"My Dear Christian Brother,—My prayer goes up daily for those young men, and for their entire consecration to Jesus and His cause. I am laid under bonds for this work, and I have to pray on. I wish I could tell you in a letter how my Father has condescended to show me how He hears and answers prayer. Had you seen and heard what I did in the case of forty students, you would write victory on every thing you touched concerning them.

"Trials are a part of success. Heaven will show us that many a time, when we have been discouraged by the course of this and that matter connected with the cause, they were necessary for us; that the cause could not have eventually triumphed without these appendages, and that we could not have served it without them; for I find my Father has to discipline me for the slightest service to which He calls me. If He does not, I make mistakes. The sharpest trial we are called to endure in any circumstances is but a link in the chain that, is to draw us to God.

"I hope your hands will not hang down. Place your strong arguments before the Church. She is rising to a higher eminence, therefore the sound will come clearer and sweeter upon her ear. She will come to your help, saying, 'For my sake He became poor.' For your encouragement read the first nine verses in the first chapter of Joshua. You see God told him there to keep His word constantly before him, and that was what made him strong. You have so much to do with faintings and failings, that you need it.

"Please pardon my simple way of writing. I remain yours in the bonds of the covenant of grace."

"I WANT TO BE AN ANGEL."

The sweet hymn, which so many sing, speaks as if boys and girls must wait until they die before they can be "as the angels of God." But the Bible sometimes styles preachers of the glad tidings of salvation "angels." There were "angels of the seven churches" to which John wrote the seven epistles. And many a preacher is "an angel" to souls that leap for joy to hear God's messages of pardon and love to their souls. Many could be such angels, who are not.

And many boys and girls could be angels by helping to educate the young men whom God has called to preach. A little boy, who soon afterwards joined the glorious company before the throne, showed some who may read these lines how to do it. His pastor sent us a letter in which he says:

"Enclosed, you will find two dollars for the Board of Education, from J. B. K.—, a little boy of my congregation, who has since fallen to sleep, I trust, in the dear Saviour. When upon his death-bed he requested that this two dollars—all that he had—should be given to the cause of Christ."

Some Sabbath-schools could every year send what would educate one student for the ministry. Many could send half, or a quarter, of the one hundred and twenty to two hundred dollars which is sent to a student. What parent, what teacher, will tell the children this, and encourage and help them?

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Board is under peculiar obligations to those brethren and churches which have taken up a special collection in response to the call of the General Assembly in our behalf; so also to some who have changed the time of their annual collection for our benefit. The acknowledgment is made in this form, inasmuch as for some reasons we have been unable to specify particulars in the table of Receipts.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN AUGUST.

STNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Saratoga Springs 1st ch Sab-sch 20 S6. Pby of Troy—Sahaghticoke ch 16; Westminster ch 4 50 41 36 StNOD OF ATLANTO—Pby of Catawba—Poplar Tent ch 5; Bellefont ch 5; Concord ch 3; Bethpage ch 2. Pby of Knox—Dalton ch 50 cts. Pby of Yalkin—Green-sboro ch 1 50 17 0.9 StNOD OF BALTMORE—Pby of New Castle—Pit's Creck ch

Creek ch SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Phy of Chillicothe—Mt Pleasant ch 10; Union ch 4. Phy of Cincinnati— Bantam ch 3 20. Phy of Dayton—Greenville ch

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND .- Pby of Cleveland-Collamer 1st ch 2. Pby of Mahoning-Youngstown ch 94 11. Pby of St Clairsville-Buffalo ch 9 80; Wheeling Valley ch 9 17: New Athens ch 12 08. Pby of Steubenville-Iwo Ridge ch 30; Smithfield

ch 4
SYNOD OF COLUMBUS — Pby of Athens—Barlow ch
40 cts; Walertown ch 10. Pby of Columbus—
Amanda ch 5. Pby of Wooster—Wooster ch 60 15;
Orange and Polk ch 11 20; Marshallville 1st ch
5 32. Pby of Zanesville—Linton ch 6 60 98 67
SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Butter—Martinsburgh
ch 4 31. Pby of Erie—Gravel Run ch 10; Belle
Valley ch 10 30; Sugar Creek ch 2 53; Venango
ch 10. Pby of Kuttanning—Ebenezer ch 18 22;
Clarksburg ch 7 04; Gilgal ch 4 10; Maloning
ch 11; Middle Creek ch 5; Elderton ch 5 38;
Crooked Creek ch 4 89; Appleby Manor ch 5 39

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Chemung—Horse Heads ch 25. Pby of Geneva—Benton 1st ch 36 10; Geneva 1st ch 71 05. Pby of Lyons—Clyde 1st ch 42 46; Huron ch 18

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Strop of Harrisburg. -Pby of Carlisle-Fayetteville ch 16 75; Millerstown ch 13 65. Pby of Huntington-Sinking Creek ch 42; Spring Creek ch 23. Pby of Northumberland — Lyconing Centre ch 10. 50; Rohrsburgh ch 5; Bloomsburgh lst ch 14; Sunbury ch 24. 22. Pby of Wellsboro—Lawrenceville ch 9; Arnot ch 15. 45

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Synon or ILIXOS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington—Rossville ch 11. Pby of Schuyler—Young
America ch 12 40; Mt Sterling 1st ch 5 85; Perry
ch 3. Pby of Springfield—Jacksonville 24 Portu-

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SYNOD 05 ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Phy of Freeport—
Warren ch 11 95; Ridotte ch 15; Oakville ch 10,
Phy of Rock River—Malden ch 4
40 95
SYNOD 05 ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Phy of Alton—Shipman ch 1 10; Waveland ch 4. Phy of Matoon—
Taylorville ch 9; Oakland ch 6 20; Hebron ch 5
25 30

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH—Pby of Craufords-ville—Centre ch 30; Clinton ch 8; Dover ch 3 86; New Bethel ch 5. Pby of Logansport—Hebron ch 1 20; Mishawaka ch 15. Pvy of Muncie—La

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis
—Putnamville ch 5 25. Pby of New Albany—Sev-

mour ch 8 SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH—Pby of Des Moines—Afton ch 9 65. Pby of Iowa—Bloomfield 1st ch 7. Pby of Iowa City—West Liberty ch 5; West Branch ch 6 25 SYNOD OF KANSAS .- Pby of Topeka-Clay Centre

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN .- Pby of Detroit-Wyandotte ch

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA .- Pty of St Paul-St Cloud ch 7 25.; Hastings ch 5

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of St Louis—Laketon 1st ch 8; Zoar and Emanuel chs 7. Poy of Ozerk—Licking ch 2
SYNOD OF New JERSEY.—Pby of Jersey City—Rutherford Park 1st ch 8 45. Pby of Monmouth—Farmingdale ch 1 9); Cream Ridge ch 10. Pby of Morris and Orange—Orange 1st ch 50. Poy of West Jersey—Bridgeton West ch 43 113 35.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Monti-cello ch 11 50. Pby of Westchester—South East ch 9; South East Centre ch 22 42 50 SYNOD OF THE PACIFIC.—Pby of Oregon—Pleasant

SYNOD OF THE PACIFIC.—Phy of Oregon—Pleasant Grove ch 5; Portland 1st ch 191 32
SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Chester—Great Valley ch 12. Phy of Lackawanna—Wilkesbarre ch 247; New Milford ch 8; Rev H H Wells 10. Fby of Lehugh—Shawnee ch 2 25; Eckley ch 13 50; Upper Lehugh ch 6; Catasauqua ch 36 10. Phy of Philadelphia Central—Kensington 1st ch 45 75; North—Abington ch 1; Germantown 2d ch 27 75
SYNOLOF PHYSRUGUL—Phy of Rightsville—New

ch 27.75
SINOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Phy of Blairsville—New
Salem ch 9.50. Phy of Pittsburgh.—Mingo ch
2.35; Pittsburgh Central ch 76.12; Pittsburgh 1st
ch 206. Phy of Redstone—New Providence ch
5; Mt Washington ch 2. Phy of Washington—
Mt Prospect ch 40; Washington 2d ch 50; Rev
Dr Geo P Hays 8. Phy of West Virgina—Clarkesburg ch 2.75

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BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

DEATH OF MISSIONARIES.—We learn with much regret that Mrs. Williamson, wife of the Rev. T. S. Williamson, M.D., of the Dakotah Mission, departed this life on the 21st of July. She was in the sixty-eighth year of her age. "She suffered much and long, without any complaining, and died as she had lived, calmly, cheerfully trusting in Jesus;" so writes her husband. Much sympathy will be felt for him and his family in their bereavement. A particular account of this excellent missionary will be inserted in the Foreign Missionary.

We also report with great regret the death of the Rev. William E. McChesney, of the Canton Mission, on the 9th of July. Particulars of this sad event have been already published in the religious newspapers, but we may state here that while he was on a missionary tour with his colleague, Mr. Noyes, a conflict took place between some robbers and the owners of a boat lying near the boat of the missionaries. A stray shot struck Mr. McChesney, causing almost immediate death. It is one of the mysteries of Providence that so devoted a laborer should thus be called away from his work just when he was prepared to enter fully upon it, in a field so greatly needing more men. We trust others will be raised up to take his place. Great sympathy will be felt for his widow and her young child.

RETURN OF A MISSIONARY.—The Rev. Samuel Jessup, of the Syria Mission, has arrived in this country on a visit. After an absence of ten years he will meet with a cordial welcome, and have many opportunities of pleading for the interests of the missionary work among the churches.

"ADDED TO THE CHURCH."—At Rio de Janeiro, four—all converts from Romanism; at Gaboon, three—out of a large number of applicants; at Saharunpur, two—both from the Mission School; at Canton, one; at an out-station of Hangehow, one—making nine received there within a few months; at Tungchow, one; at Yokohama, one—Dr. Hepburn's teacher.

THE FIELD OPEN IN CHINA.—The Rev. L. W. Eckard, of Chefoo, sends an interesting report of his second inland journey in May, as far as Tien Tsin, to preach the gospel. His letter will be inserted hereafter in one of the missionary journals. We refer to it now to quote the following paragraph: "Our time each day was of course occupied with preaching and book distribution, and we found no difficulty in reaching vast numbers, and were uniformly well treated."

Miscellaneous Notices of the work in different missions will be found in the letters of brethren, which are inserted in the following pages. To these we may add, that the Rev. Benjamin Labaree, Jr., and his wife, of the Oroomiah Mission, were at Mondsee, Upper Austria, on the 12th of August, on their return to this country. This visit is rendered necessary by reasons of health, and they will meet with a warm welcome from our churches. We may also add that Dr. and Mrs. Hepburn have returned to Yokohama, where they were glad to find the new missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, and Mr. Miller. The question of organizing a church at Yedo was under consideration. It is supposed that city will be the principal seat of the mission. Dr. Hepburn's Dictionary of the Japanese and English, second edition, was printed at Shanghai; and he is now engaged in the work of translating the New Testament. A part of this translation will soon be

printed. Mr. Thompson writes that the Edicts against the Christian religion have not been repealed, as he had supposed when on his visit to this country; but they are not now enforced, and their formal repeal may be expected.

RECEIPTS, MAY 1ST, TO SEPTEMBER 1ST.—From churches, \$40,405; from legacies, \$27,727; from individual donors, \$9,666; in all, \$77,800. Receipts in the same months last year, \$68,316, of which from churches, \$43,394. This statement shows a falling off in the donations of the churches—the main source of supply, instead of a considerable increase, which is called for by the advance of the missionary work.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO SEPTEMBER 16TH.—From Lake Superior, Chippewa Mission, to September 3d; Omaha, July 26th; Dakotah, July 29th; Nez Perce, to August 7th; Seminole, September 4th; Creek, July 19th; Las Vegas, July 19th; Navajoe, August 20th; San Francisco, to September 5th; Yokohama, to August 5th; Yedo, August 5th; Chefoo, July 1st; Shanghai, July 8th; Hangchow, July 4th; Canton, July 26th; Bangkok, June 3d; Futtehgurh, July 9th; Saharunpur, June 18th; Oroomiah, May 29th; Beirut, July 20th; Liberia, August 8th; Gaboon, July 11th; Rio de Janeiro, July 25th; Brotas, July 9th; Bahia, July 27th.

SEMINOLE MISSION MATTERS.

The Rev. J. R. Ramsay gives some accounts of the mission among the Seminoles. It will be seen that he has to write not of the "bright side." In answer to prayer, we trust, he will soon be able to send more pleasing notices of his work. Under date of July 8th, he says:

We dismissed the school on the last of June for a three months' vacation. The farm looks well, and the prospect of a good crop in the fall is better than ever before. I hired a hand for three and a half months, and the rest of the work was performed by myself and the school boys. We have the prospect of an abundant crop of peaches in our young orchard.

... It is my sad task now to have to inform you of a lamentable falling off among our church members. Some of our oldest members have recently permitted themselves to be led into heathenish customs, which has brought great disgrace and shame on the church, and caused our enemies to triumph. They recently participated in a Ballplay, one of the most cruel and heathenish practices of these people. It causes great grief to those who still remain faithful, as well as myself. I am now visiting the wanderers, as it is vacation, and trying, if possible, to gather the lost sheep into the fold again. But this can only be done by the power of God's grace. Oh pray that the Holy Spirit may again be poured out upon the Seminoles. Still, in the midst of this great darkness and sorrow, some bright rays are seen to cheer us. God has been pleased to answer our prayers in behalf of our own dear children, and they profess to have found the Saviour precious. The two eldest, together with two of the teachers of the public schools, united with the church on the last Sabbath in June. It was our communion, but it was sad to see how few came to Zion's solemn feasts.

Under date of September 4th, he says:

It is more difficult to write now than in former days, when the light of God's countenance shone more brightly upon us, and month after month we had the privilege of announcing to you that some had forsaken the world and had commenced following the Lord. Now I am sad to write a reverse has come over us, and if I should keep you strictly posted as to events, it would be informing you how one and another has forsaken Christ and gone back to the world. Alas! the ways of Zion do mourn, because the love of many waxes cold, and so few come to her solemn feasts. That old idol, the "Ball-play," is the great object of attraction now. It is the root from which all other kinds of iniquity emanate as branches. Still in the midst of this spiritual declension and darkness there are a few who remain faithful, and their sympathy with their afflicted pastor is quite refreshing. And when we meet for worship they seem doubly dear, and we seem united

by stronger cords of love than ever. Among that faithful number I am happy to say is our good Chief. One of our elders for a time went astray, but he has repented and come back to

his duty.

I am afraid this kind of writing will not be very pleasing to you, and I am loath to communicate such intelligence, but it is the sad truth, and seems to say that for the present God hides from us his smiling face. The whole Seminole nation seems to be on the retrograde path this summer, having practised heathenish customs more than I ever knew them to do before. The heads of the nation remain faithful, and mounn over the defection of their people, and warn and expostulate with them. the masses of the common people seem to give more heed to the counsel of the ungodly than to their godly chiefs.

CREEK MISSION AFFAIRS.

The Rev. W. S. Robertson writes as follows, under date of July 19th:

School closed yesterday with a public examination. I will send you our programme, printed by the children. attendance of hearers was very large. The children did well, and teachers say the exercises were more satisfactory than last year. The trustees selected the pieces and subjects on which the various classes should be examined. Major Lyon, U. S. Agent, Pleasant Porter, Esq., and Kowetah Mekko gave good addresses to the children and their friends. Judge Perryman detailed the policemen to keep order in the yards and halls. Our dinner—500 pounds of beef, some bushels of corn and potatoes, corn and wheat bread and biscuitpassed off very well. I think the crowd went home feeling that old Tallahasse is not dead yet.

As to other things, our farm is once more the model for the country. Our crops the admiration of everybody. The best that ever grew here. Said an Ohio farmer who spent a night here not long since, "I have been over a large part of the nation, and you have the best fences and the best crops I have seen." How I should like to fill your market basket from our fields and garden. The trustees have directed me what repairs to make, and I hope the \$1,000 will complete the most im-

portant ones.

There will. I think, be a great fight over the school question in the next Council. Some want all the day-schools broken up; some, to spend the money on other objects; others, to have more boarding-schools; others, want all dayschools; others to separate the sexes. and have all girls in one and all boys in the other. Then some of the wants to build a third school. What combinations the leaders can make remains to be seen.

The — are now organizing Sabbath-schools to teach the Baptist Testament. I am glad they are going to do something to instruct their people. hear nothing of new translations from any quarter. . . . Indeed we have great cause for thankfulness that our year has closed so well.

THE WORK IN BRAZIL-MR. LENINGTON'S RETURN.

The Rev. R. Lenington writes from Brotas, July 9th, concerning his work, and also the reasons of his return to this country on a visit. His letter will be read with interest and sympathy.

I returned from my trip to Minas last month in time to have written you, but I found so many things needing my attention that the time for writing passed by. The trip was the most encouraging one I have ever made. Went farther into the province, preached in more places, (a number of them where no one had ever preached,) had larger congregations, had better attention, and more opposition than ever before. We were hooted in some places, threatened in others, but in every place found many who were anxious to hear the gospel preached. The particulars and many interesting incidents of this trip must remain for another time. I am still more confirmed in my opinion of the importance of occupying Minas in force for missionary operations.

The fields are opening on every hand, and no one to enter them. And yet pressing as is the need, I feel it necessary to ask permission to come home for a time. It is not without a pang I do this, in view of the urgent need of work now, which I see and feel all around me. But the sudden death of my father-inlaw and mother-in-law rendered necessary our return soon, though I had intended remaining a year longer. However, the death of my brother George in March, who has had the care of my mother, makes my duty plain to

return at once, or as soon as I can turn over the mission at Brotas into proper hands. [After referring to the urgency of the case, Mr. L. adds]: My duty is plain, which is to go home and arrange affairs, so that, if it be the will of God, I may return soon again to Brazil.

Three things help to reconcile me to this return to the States: the hope of returning soon again to perishing Brazil, the hope of ineiting some other laborers to come to Brazil, and the hope of reëstablishing my own health, which is seriously injured by the severe labor of this interior.

GABOON AND CORISCO MATTERS.

The Rev. C. De Heer writes as follows, his letter being dated at Alongo, Corisco, May 27th:

In your first letter which eame after we arrived at Coriseo, you mention that it would perhaps be imprudent for us to reside alone on the island. Before coming we sought earnestly for Divine guidance in the matter, and came relying only on the Strong One, the Great Physician, for health, and strength, and healing.

Thus far, we have not had reason to doubt, that the blessing of God has rested upon our decision. Our work here has of course great attractions for us, on account of former associations; also, we feel, and the brethren with us, that it is an important point to be occupied. Education seems one of the most potent agencies in the successful prosecution of our work in this land. We find that a number have been waiting our return to enter the school.

The press of outside labor has been so great, and we have found so many disadvantages in its prosecution, on account of this being the season of severe rains, rendering it almost impossible to get building material properly dried; and also, on account of the indolence of the people, which has increased during my absence, so that we are not yet able to have an organized school.

We were somewhat refreshed by a visit with which we have recently been favored from Bro. Gillespie. We do not choose to be so isolated, but the necessity seems laid upon us at the present. We hope the time may not be far distant, when a girls' sehool shall be revived, and flourish as formerly. In order to that, we must have, as heretofore, a missionary to act as superinten-

dent of the establishment, with faithful teachers.

The earnest labors of our missionary sisters now in America, are still held in lively, grateful remembrance by the females on the island, who were under their faithful instruction.

The seed sown is now bearing harvest, such as I wish they could see, and their hearts be satisfied.

There appears to be a degree of religious interest on the island, but having been so often deceived, we wait to prove its genuineness. The next meeting of session will be called to the painful duty of discipline in several aggravated cases.

The Rev. A. Bushnell writes from Gaboon, under date of July 11th, as follows:

Our semi-annual examinations of the schools at this station were attended the last of July, and passed off to our satisfaction, and with eredit to the pupils. The number in the various departments has averaged 70 or more, 15 of whom have been connected with the "Training Institution." One of the young men has recently married one of the girls who has been educated in the "Female Seminary," and during the last year has been a member of the institution. They will probably be sent in a few weeks to resume the vacant institution at Cama. Another of the young men, as soon as married, will join him in that place, or near it.

Our semi-annual meeting of the mission elosed night before last .--Several important changes have been made in our work. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Kops are to leave on the "Africa," hourly expected, for Liverpool, and thence to the United States. Their husbands remain at Benita, and Mrs. Sneed and Miss Charity Sneed will join them there, when they return from Monrovia. Rev. Mr. Ibia will return to his old station at Mbangwe, on the main land; and Mr. Gillespie succeeds him at the Evangasimba station on Coriseo, where it is hoped a girls' school may be established at some future time. He also, for the present, has charge of the Elfe. Mr. De Heer will remain at Alongo, and resume his boys' school, which has been so successful in days past. So you see the field north of Gaboon is well manned, and may be efficiently cultivated. As to the Gaboon field, it is occupied, as it has been mostly

for several years, by one missionary, his wife and a lady teacher, a force quite inadequate to the varied and arduous labors to be performed. But we trust more laborers, male and female, will soon be had to make up our lack of service, and to extend the work in-teriorward and southward. Till then we patiently wait, and toil on, willing to do double labor and carry extra burdens, if thereby the work may extend, and the word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified. The Mission House at Nengenenge is being rebuilt, and a school for Pangwe cannibal children will be commenced. The labors of the two young men and their wives, whom we hope soon to send from the Training Institution, will include a school for boys and one for girls, at Cama, in addition to scripture reading. etc.

Our meeting of Presbytery was a pleasant one, and closed last evening. One young man from Corisco was received under care of Presbytery; and three members of the Training Institution are ready to apply for the same care at next meeting; making, in all, eight young men who have the ministry in view.

Our communion service last Sabbath was a scene of deep and tender interest; all the members of the mission were present, excepting Mrs. De Heer. Of the twenty-two persons who appeared before the session as candidates for baptism, three were received. They are old women, nearly three-score and ten, and two of the number are daughters of the old King Glass, who reigned here when the mission was first established. His palace was hard by our chapel, and he was generally present on the Sabbath to hear the word of God, which he professed to believe. But he was an old man, nearly an hundred years old, and soon passed away. Now, after thirty years, one of his granddaughters and two of his daughters, who were then grown up women, have professed their faith in Christ where their father worshipped. So the gospel is like leaven, or good seed, and its blessings descend from generation to genera-

At the monthly concert, in the evening, a report was presented upon the wants and claims of the south coast, between the Gaboon and Congo, which interested our young men and stimulated their missionary zeal. The collection was \$34, which has since been in-

creased to \$40 in gold, which I transmit to the treasury. Mr. De Heer returned to Corisco yesterday. Mr. Ibia left this morning, and the other brethren will remain till after the steamer has left with their wives. All the members of the mission are in good health, excepting those who are overtasked at this station, who look toil-worn. The church is in a satisfactory state. No case for discipline or of serious reproof has occurred since we returned. We have been very cautious in receiving members, and only a few of the many who have applied have been received. The two native elders are active and vigilant, and render me valuable assistance.

NOTICES OF THE MISSION IN PERSIA.

The Rev. G. W. Coan, under date of May 27th, mentions various matters of interest, as will be seen below.

On the 9th, 10th, and 11th of this month, we met in general meeting, to discuss principles of action, take our bearings, shape our courses, and gather up our force for the year to come. cannot at this late hour give even a list of the subjects discussed. Suffice it to say, that the mountain department of our work was committed to Mr. Stocking, also the male seminary temporarily. Dr. Van Norden takes the charge of the Armenian and Mussulman work in Tabreez, Sooldooz, Salmas, and various other places. Mr. Bassett was designated to start a new station at Teheran, and to look after Hamadan till it can be fully manned. In our reduced numbers it was not thought best to try to man Hamadan, until a physician can be had, especially as the famine has raged, and is raging so fearfully there. Miss Jewett and Miss Cochran were requested to prepare to enter upon sys. tematic labors among the Mussulman and Armenian females here.

Dr. Van Norden having requested the Oroomiah Presbytery to ordain him to the work of the gospel ministry, after examination in theology, bible and church history, the sacraments and government of the church, Christian experience, and the reasons for seeking the ministry, he was duly ordained May 12th, to take part with us in this ministry. He desires to be permitted to establish a new station in Tabreez next fall. Mr. Bassett leaves to-morrow, D. V., for Teheran, to explore, and if pos-

sible, find quarters for himself and family, whom he purposes to take on

next fall.

We look with anxiety for the arrival of reinforcements. Should these men come this season, one should be for Oroomiah, one for Tabreez, and one for Teheran.

COMMUNION SERVICE AT CANTON.

The Rev. A. P. Happer, D.D., writes from Canton, July 10th, as follows:

The last Sabbath of June was the time of our quarterly communion. It was felt by all present to be a very precious season. Though it was a very wet day there was a very large attendance of the members of the church, and also of outsiders. It was our privilege to receive one to this blessed ordinance on the profession of his faith. man is one of those who was deferred from the last communion season. There were four others appeared before the session, and made application to be received into the church. While the examination of all was quite hopeful and encouraging, it was thought best to defer their application to the next communion service. Beside these four, who thus formally applied for church privileges, there are six more who are inquirers, and in whose hearts I trust the Spirit of God has begun a good work of grace. We labor by prayer for them and careful instruction, to lead them into the full confession of the gospel. One very interesting incident occurred in connection with this communion. A man who has heard the gospel and professes to love the Saviour, heard at his home in the country on Friday, that there was a communion on the Sabbath, and he came into the city, a distance of a hundred miles, to be present; and on Sabbath morning he walked four miles through a heavy rain, that he might witness the celebration of the ordinance which commemorates the death of our Lord. Though he had no very clear idea what the ordinance is, as he had never been present at its celebration, yet it is something remarkable that he should have such a curiosity to be present. I trust that he does love the Saviour, and that at another communion season he may be with us at the communion table.

Of those who are spoken of as inquirers, five are women, who hear of the

Saviour through the meetings for women and the schools for girls.

"LITTLE BY LITTLE."

I have visited among the people somewhat, says Dr. Danforth, of the mission in Syria, but have thought that per-haps it would not be well to do very much of this work until we had the language pretty well at command. Our reception has been cordial, and the Christian people are generally Why can we not reach the Moslems? Would that we might get Miss Taylor, a hold upon them. one of the Scotch ladies, who has a school here, (wholly Moslem girls,) told me yesterday, that not long since one of the Moslems in Beirut, whose girl attends her school, fell sick and sent for her to come and bring some of the girls and sing the Christian hymns. She did so, and after the singing, she told him she wished to offer prayer, and as her own Arabic is limited she gave the substance to one of her girls, a Christian, (from the Greek originally, this one,) and this girl offered the prayer, having first told the Moslem that the prayer was all to be presented in the name of Christ. He seemed pleased, and asked her to come the following day, which she did, and this second day they all sang (not in the bedroom) but in the large court, where all could hear who might be present or near by. Strange scene indeed for a Moslem court, the singing of Christian songs. Little by little indeed, but surely this vast multitude is not to be for ever excluded from the participation in the blessed promises of our Lord.

"A WAR TALK"

By a missionary to the Osage Indians, on the text, "Fight the good fight of faith," of which the following is an outline:

1. Who is the leader in this war? Not Mad Buffalo, nor other chiefs whom I have named. "And who was he?" burst from a thousand lips. I described the character and work of the Lord Jesus.

2. Who are the enemies? Not the Pawnees, nor the Camanches, &c., but their sins, Satan, their own wicked hearts.

3. What are the weapons of this war-fare? Not the tomahawk, nor scalp-

ing-knife, nor the bow and arrow; but the Bible, prayer, &c.

4. For what do we fight? Not to enjoy the scalp-dance, &c., but eternal life

In this manner I sought to suit the gospel to their conceptions, and for four hours, during which the scene continued, they forgot their amusements, and listened without the least sign of impatience.

During this "talk" some of the shrewdest questions were put, showing that I had to deal with quick and penetrating minds. While describing the crucifixion, I was interrupted by a chief with, "Who killed this good Saviour? Was it the Osages?" "No." "The Pawnees?" "No;" &c. "Then it must have been the white men. Ah, brother! take care! Indians kill their enemies, but not their friends."—Rev. H. R. Wilson.

IDOL WORSHIPPERS IN BURMAH.

Passed one large town, and was obliged to anchor at Pah-koke-koo, a large place of fifteen hundred houses, where we gave away one hundred and ten tracts, and preached Jesus Christ unto them. Several listened with deep attention, and one or two followed us down to the boat. I passed a number of brickmakers at work, and asked them for what purpose they were making brick. They answered, "to build a pagoda with." "And what

use is to be made of the pagoda when finished?" They hung their heads apparently much confused, and said, "We then call it a god, and worship it." "Will it possess life?" "No." "Why then worship it? What advantage will you derive therefrom?" "It is Burmah custom."—Mr. Cutter's voyage up the Iriwaddy, 1833.

PRESENT CONDITION OF EPHESUS.

The Epistle to the Ephesians is read throughout the world, but there is none in Ephesus now to read it. They left their first love; they returned not to their first works. Their candlestick has been removed out of its place, and not only the Christian Church, but even the great city of Ephesus itself is no more. Dr. Chandler says :- "Its streets are obscured and overgrown. A herd of goats was driven to it for shelter from the sun at noon, and a noisy flight of crows from the quarries seemed to insult its silence. We heard the partridge call in the area of the theatre and stadium, where thousands and tens of thousands of human beings once assembled. The glorious pomp of its heathen worship is no longer remembered, and Christianity, which was here nursed by apostles, and fostered by general councils until it increased to fulness of stature, barely lingers on in an existence hardly visible."—Enc. Rel. Knowl.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, IN AUGUST 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Champlain—Keesville ch 41 50. Pby of Columbia—Jewett ch 20 61 50

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SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore— Deer Creek, Harmony ch 50 16; Ellicott City ch 6. Pby of Washington City—Manassas ch 3; Prince Williams ch 3

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SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Memorial ch, Cleveland, Peter Ozanne, to com Mrs Julia L C Ozanne, Life Member 30. Pby of Mahoning—Leetonia ch, Mrs Grafton, omitted in the Jan'y acknowledgments 37 50. Pby of St Clairsville—New Athens ch 24, Sab-sch 4 67 = 28 67; Wheeling Valley ch 7 82, Sab-sch 12 85 = 20 17; Nottingham ch, John Lutz, add'l, to con son, Life Member 5. Pby of Steubenville—Ridge ch Sab-sch, to sup Rev H V Noyes, China 21; Stillfork Sab-sch 5

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Nelson-ville ch 13. Pby of Wooster—Millersburg ch

3; Lexington Sab-sch 8 40; Jackson Sab-sch 9 55

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Butler—Scrub Grass Sab-sch 12. Pby of Erie—Conneautville ch, Mrs Lucinda Barney 3; Franklin ch Sab-sch, Mrs Eaton's class 5, Miss E Dale's class 3, Mrs Yates' class 2 70 = 10 70. Pby of Kittanning—Rural Valley ch 10; Rayne ch 5 50 41 20

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Geneva—Ovid ch 92 08; 1st ch Geneva 21 46. Pby of Lyons—Sodus ch 8 50. Pty of Steuben—Pratisburg ch, Memorial, add'l, for Theol Sem'y, Syria 30 152 04

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington—Danville ch, Mr S S Dobbins 100. Pby of Springfield—First ch Springfield 91 22; 2d Port Sab-sch, Jacksonville 37 228 22

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SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Carrollton ch 44 50; Shipman ch 10 50. Pby of Cairo—Carmi ch 25; McLeansboro Sab-sch 2 30. Pby of Mattoon—York ch 3; Walnut Prairie ch 3; Taylorsville ch 7 95 30

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Wayeland ch Sab-sch 3 00

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH .- Pby of New Albany -First ch Sab-sch, New Albany, to ed girl at Mynpurie 50. Phy of White Water-Second ch, Shelbyville, two sisters 5

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Phy of Cedar Rapids— Wheatland ch 21 50. Fby of Dubuque—Waukon ch, for Persia 32; 1st ch Dubuque 45. Phy of Waterloo—Grundy Centre ch, ad Pl 1 50 64 45

STNOD OF IOWA. SOUTH.—Pby of Iowa—Evangel ch, St Peters 11 55. Pby of Missouri River—First ch Plattsmouth 18 75 30 30

STNOD OF KANSAS.—Phy of Emporia—Wichita ch, in part 2. Phy of Highland—Highland Sabseh 10 12 00

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pbu of Louisville—Hop-kinsville Sab sch, Mary and Susie Wallace 1 45; 2d ch Bowling Green 9 10 45

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Phy of Brooklyn-First ch Reinsen st 31 25; Genevan ch 12; South Third st ch, Williamsburg 35; Throop Ave ch 28 20. Pby of Long Island—Amagansett ch 5, Sab sch 5 = 10; 1st ch East Hampton 94; Greenport ch 52. Pby of Nassau—Roslyn ch 37, 25

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Phy of Detroit—Unadilla ch 5 & 5. Phy of Grand Rapids—Pewamo ch 14 20. Phy of Kulamazoo—Kendall Sab-sch 33. Phy of Lansing—Stockbridge ch 7 45; Hastings ch 13; Tekonsha ch 15 & 8; Homer ch 71 40, Sab-sch, for sup of scholar in Miss Dean's sch 24 50 most lo 24 70 == 96 10 185 18

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of St Paul—Westminster ch, Minneapolis 16 62; Hastings ch 9. Phy of Winona-Sheldon ch 8

STNOD OF MISSOURI .- Pby of St Louis-Emmanuel Ger ch

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SYND OF New Jersey.—Fby of Corisco—Gaboon ch mo con 45 20. Fby of Elizabeth—Roselle ch Sab-sch, for Am Indians 12; 1st ch Metuchen 8. Fby of Monmouth—Bricksburg ch 7 14. Fby of Mornus and Orange—South st ch, Morristown 722 32; Whippany ch 30; Brick ch, Orange 165. Fby of Newark—2d ch, Newark 180 93; Wickliffe ch 5; 3d ch, Newark 30 94; Bloomfield ch 495 23. Fby of New Brunswick—1st ch Sab-sch, Princeton, for Syria 50; Dutch Neck ch 30, David B, Maria S, and Lillian Hill, mission boxes 1 79—31 79. Fby of Newton—Newton ch 204 97 1885 57

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—1st ch Newburyport 131. Pby of Hudson—Greenbush ch 10; Stoney Point Sabsch 30; Point Jervis Sab-sch, to sup child at Dehra 12; Unionville ch 33 70. Pby of New York—1st ch N Y 503, a child's gift 30—530; Brick ch Chapel 10. Pby of New York—1st ab Navburg 320 Sabsob for North River-1st ch Newburg 320, Sab-sch scholarship at Beirut Seminary 250=570; Calvary ch. Newburg 27 72; South America ch 77 64. Pby of Westchester—White Plains ch 12 32; North Salem Sab-sch 8 20

Synon of Pacific.—Pby of Oregon — Jackson Co th 28; 1st ch Portland 87 65 115 65

STNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—New London ch 173 50. Pby of Lehigh—Catasauqua ch 25 24. Pby of Philadelphia.—North 10th st ch 14 04. Pby of Philadelphia. North—Doylestown and Deep Run chs 29. Pby of Westminster—Chanceford ch 55 84; Middle Octorara ch 50 217 62.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .- Pby of Blairsville-Greensburg eh Sab-sch 12; Livermore eh 47 55. Pby of Redstone—McKeesport Sab-sch. to sup boy in Bogota 60. Pby of Washington—Fairview ch 10. New Cumberland ch 2 131 55

STNOD OF TOLEDS.—Pby of Lima—Highland ch 2.05; Kalida ch 1.25. Pby of Maumee—1st ch Defiance 4.50 7.83

SYNDD OF UTICA — Pby of Binghamton—Nineveh ch 80. Pby of Otsego—Middlefield Centre ch 7 10; Fly Creek ch 16; 1st Springfield ch 250 11. Pby of Syracuse—1st ch Oswego 22 84. Pby of Utica—Oriskanny ch 8 78

STNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK .- Pby of Buffalo-Silver Creek ch 30 15; Springville ch 19; Greenwood ch 4. Pby of Genesee-Portageville Sabsch 11; Corfn ch 15; Castile Sabsch 7 54. Pby of Rochester—1st ch Geneseo 26 18, Sabsch 1 67=27 85

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—Hudson ch 4. Pby of Milwaukee—Stone Bank Sab-Committee on Benevolence and Finance 938 81

Total receipts from churches, \$8,382 15

LEGACIES.—Bequest of Rev Henry R Weed, deceased, Phila 500; Women's F M Society of Phila 2,072 15; Ladies' B of M, N Y 571 80; Woman's Board of Miss of N W 959 21 3.633 16

MISCELLANGOUS.—H M Lane, Jersey City 10; John B Stevenson, Phila, to con self, John B Stevenson Jr, Robt Stevenson, Saml C Graham, Stevenson Jr, Robt Stevenson, Saml C Graham, and Dr Oliver P Rex, L D's 500; Chillisquaque F M Society, bai to con Mrs Mary Ann Mack L M 1 25; Theo C Rowley. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 2; Mrs Lucy R Fisk, Steuben co, N Y 1; Rev T S Childs, DD 25; Cash 75; SJ G, Batavia, N Y, for Dehra Christian Girls' Sch 10; A Widow, for Dersia 5; for Zenana 5; A Friend 50; Rev T Williston. Oneida Lake 1 56; Mrs E B Clark, Naples, N Y 10; Collected by Emily Chapin 50 cts; R S 70 60; One-tenth 5; South Ryegate Female F M Society, to sup Sarah M McDonald at Dehra 85; Jacob Levenberger, Orford, Jowa 10; Rev A A Morrison. Kansas 5; Rev Dr Nelson 20; S Mills, for China 5; Miss Grace Lee. Baltumore 5; Mrs Dr W H Magill, Danville 2; R. Biydenburg, to con Rev Jos Green. L M 30; D W Bigelow, Auburn 13; Wm Hays, Marion, Ohio 1 50 898 41

Total Receipts in August, 1872, Total Receipts from May 1, 1872, \$13,413 72 77,800 38

Mr Matthew Sherwood 600, wrongly acknowledged to the credit of Thos B Sherwood in April receipts.

WM. RANKIN, Treasurer, 23 Centre Street, New York.

LETTERS relating to the Missions, or other operations of the Board, may be addressed to the Rev. Join C. Loweie, Rev. David Invine, or Rev. Frank F. Ellinwood, Secretaries, Mission House, 23 Centre street, New York.

LETTERS relating to the pecuniary affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, may be sent to William Rankin, Esq., Treasurer same address.

Postages.—		
To Western Africa	22	cents.
Svria		6.0
Persia, to Constantinople		66
India		66
Siam		66
China and Japan		66
Brazil		64
II S Colombia		66

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enclosed in an outside envelope; and the postage is assessed according to the weight of each letter. For Japan, China, and Siam the mail is sent from the Mission House on the 20th of each month; for India, Syria, Persia, by the steamers nearest the 1st and 15th; for Western Africa, on the 26th; for Brazil, on the 22d; for U. S. Colombia, on the 5th and 21st. Newspapers, from 2 to feachts proposed.

The Foreign Missionary.—Two editions of this publication are printed. The Pamphlet edition is published monthly, at \$1.00 a year for each copy. It is sent free, when desired to donors of ten dollars and upwards, and to the ministers of our churches.

Of the Newspaper edition, a copy is sent free of charge, except for postage, to the children of each family in every Sabbath-school making regular contributions to the Treasury of the Board.
Address for either edition, "The Foreign Mis-

sionary," Mission House, 23 Centre st., New York.

BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Letters relating to donations of books and tracts, the appointment of Colporteurs, and the general interests of the Board, to be addressed to the Rev. WILLIAM E. SCHENCE, D.D., Corresponding Secretary.

Manuscripts, and communications concerning matter offered for publication, to the Rev. John W. Dulles, D.D., Editorial Secretary.

Correspondence of Colporteurs, remittances of money, and donations, to Mr. Winthrop Sargent, Superintendent of Colportage and Treasurer.

Orders for Books (except from Colporteurs) and Business Correspondence, to Mr. John A. Black. Subscriptions to *The Presbyterian Monthly Record* and the Sabbath-School Visitor, and payments for the same, to Mr. Peter Walker.

THE WORK OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

It is gratifying to be able to assure the friends of the Board of Publication that never were its labors, its aims, and its hopes so full of cheer as now. In every department of its varied work prosperity and progress are manifest.

In its publishing department, new and valuable books, tracts, and papers, are rapidly brought out and sent abroad for the use of hundreds of thousands of readers. In the past ecclesiastical year alone, thirty-two new books and twenty-four new tracts were published. Several of these books were admirable volumes for the Sabbath-school library. Others, as the "Basket of Barley Loaves," "Christ Liveth in Me," "The Great Revival," "Immortality of the Soul," &c., were for adults. Of its paper for children, The Presbyterian Sabbath-school Visitor, more than two millions of copies were distributed all over our land. Excluding its periodicals, the Board printed more than a million books and tracts within twelve months. The circulation of the Visitor, large as it is, steadily increases, as do also the sales of the business department. A number of books of interest and value have just appeared, or are in course of preparation, and will soon be ready for use.

A fresh evidence of the Board's watchfulness in providing for the wants of its constituency as they develop themselves, will soon be given in the announcement of a monthly paper for the instruction and helping of our Sabbathschool teachers and lay workers. In connection with the new Sabbath-school department, it will be a co-worker with those who desire an increase in the spirituality, intelligence and efficiency of the lay service of the Presbyterian Church.

The Missionary work of the Board also is prospering. Colporteurs are commended by Presbyterial Committees, and commissioned to an extent that shows a surprising interest in this mode of evangelization by the earnest men of the Presbyterian Church. Applications for grants to Home and Foreign missionaries, pastors, and Sabbath-schools, pour in a steady stream into "1334 Chestnut Street," and the books, tracts, and papers flow out in a responsive stream, for no suitable application is met with a refusal—thanks to

God, and the good people whom he moves to supply the means for these gifts!

The Sabbath-school Department, too, finds favor in the eyes of our people. The calls for its counsel and aid are many, and there is every reason for believing that great good is to result from its establishment.

Finally, the new Publication House is now nearly completed, giving most excellent accommodations for all of the Boards of the Church having their head-quarters in Philadelphia, and extending a welcome to all Presbyterians who may have business with them.

A SUBSTANTIAL FOUNDATION.

The Board has recently made grants of books to the seven churches of our denomination in Montana, and to the churches at Pueblo, Colorado. The service rendered the mission churches by these grants can only be estimated by those who have attempted to build up a church on mission ground. The following note of acknowledgment of another grant, from our ever-active helper in the regions beyond the river, the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, has just come to hand. It will illustrate the value of the missionary work of the Board of Publication. Mr. Jackson writes:

"The Sabbath-school library that you so kindly donated to the Sabbath-school in connection with the lately organized Presbyterian Church of Fairplay, Colorado Territory, has been received. It came very opportunely to place the school on a substantial foundation. Fairplay is the county-seat of Park county, and the commercial centre of the new silver mines on Mounts Lincoln and Bross. It is also the chief village in the celebrated South Park. It was very important that we should establish a Sabbath-school at once, but we could not have done it, had you not responded so promptly to our request. Praying that God will put it into the hearts of his people to keep your distribution fund full, so that you can supply all the waste places with a sound and healthy literature, I remain affectionately your brother in Christ."

A PRESBYTERIAN AHEAD.

One of our colporteurs in Kansas, an efficient and faithful man, writes as follows:

"I was in Caldwell on last Sabbath. This is a small town on the celebrated Indian neutral lands, adjoining the Indian Territory. I held the first religious services there that were ever held in the place. In the absence of Christians to assist in a prayer-meeting, I 'lectured' to the people. They expressed their astonishment at seeing a Presbyterian ahead of every other denomination in holding religious services in a new place. Caldwell is held to be next to Newton in its reputation for shooting and killing people. I have sold quite a number of books to the Texan cattle-herders, who are said to be the roughest people in this country. I have a pretty rough time of it down here among them and the Indians, but am trying to do them all the good I can."

This colporteur is not, by any means, the only one who precedes the ordained missionary among this class of people on the frontiers, scatters the

printed page of religious truth among them, and points them to a needed Saviour. Many others are doing the same noble and self-denying work in other sections. That it may push forward this work efficiently, the Board asks the prayers and contributions of our people and churches.

ATTRACTION.

One of our ministers started a mission school in the pines of New Jersey, supplying it with books from the Presbyterian Board of Publication. The Methodists also had a Sabbath-school in the same neighborhood, but were bothered by the tendency of their scholars to go to the Presbyterian Sabbath-school in preference to their own. They found out that the books were the trouble. So gathering a good sum together, they took it to our brother, with the request that he would send it to the Board and procure for them a supply of such books, that they might be able to keep their young people in their own school. Very sensible Methodists they were.

THE BURNT DISTRICT.

In response to the call for help from the "burnt district" of Wisconsin, the Board put into the field, for colporteur work, the Rev. John Fairchild, giving him a good supply of books and tracts, for sale and grant, to that needy field. His labors have been most useful and valuable. As an item in it, take the single fact given in the following note. He writes from Marinette, Wisconsin.

"I was again in the Peshtigo Sugar Bush last Sabbath, and preached and organized a Sabbath-school of thirty-four scholars. The day was unfavorable, and some fifteen families were not represented. It is thought that the school will average forty or fifty scholars. We secured seven teachers besides the officers. The people seem quite in earnest, and promise to make the school permanent. I think we shall be able to plant the gospel seed there, and that the school is likely to grow into a church at no distant day.

"This field is in the midst of the burnt district, and of course the people can do but little at present to help themselves. I gave in behalf of the Board, as you directed, twenty-five dollars worth of books. The children and the parents were delighted with them, and I doubt not that they will take care of them, and profit by the reading of them."

A CHURCH GATHERED.

A church has been recently organized in Kansas as the result of a week's labor by one of our Colporteurs in that state. The Colporteur for Emporia Presbytery writes as follows:

"I can say in regard to the work since my last report that, while it has not been as successful pecuniarily as it was before, it has brought forth fruit. I labored a week in N——, and was successful in gathering a church of fifteen members, which was organized by Rev. J. P. Harsen on July 7th."

THE TER-CENTENARY OF THE REFORMATION.

Ecclesiastical history is the record of the outworking of God's decree for the world's renovation. It is the complicated story of the progress of the truth, its assaults upon error, the resistance of error to these assaults, and the results in the life and experience of men and nations, of these onsets and oppositions—results many of them cheering and glorious, some of them fearful and bloody. Full of food for the head and the heart is such a story!

It was a wise charge, therefore, of the Presbyterian General Assembly of 1871, that its synods, presbyteries, and congregations should take advantage of the advent of the year 1872 to refresh their own and the people's minds with the memories that come down to us from the year 1572, to meditate upon the furious conflicts that then were raging, to gaze again upon the grand, heroic, and devoted champions that then led the hosts of Israel, and to contrast the sweet quietude of our own times with the turmoil and woes, the defeats and triumphs, of our brethren three hundred years ago. Having prepared and preached a discourse upon this subject, Dr. Breed, of Philadelphia, was allured by the attractions of the theme and its obvious instructiveness to enlarge the manuscript into a volume.

The plan of the book embraces the following points:

- 1. A statement of the fact, together with confirmatory proof of the fact, that three hundred years ago the Protestant world was almost exclusively a Presbyterian world.
- 2. A rapid survey of this Presbyterianism in its progress from the rise of the Reformation, and a glance at the aspect of the field three hundred years ago.
- 3. A glance also at the chief champions, on both sides, who figured in the conflict.
- 4. A narrative of some of the incidents in the great conflict of those memorable times.

We trust that the perusal of these pages may help to beget some additional interest in our church-system and history, at least in the minds and hearts of our younger Presbyterians. To Pastors, who mark the era by the preparation of discourses upon it, this book will prove of service. It gathers in a compact form the facts that lie scattered through many volumes upon the library shelves. Price One Dollar, for which it will be sent by mail.

BAPTISM.

To those who desire to be fully posted in the truths involved in the controversy as to the Subjects and the Mode of Baptism, the works of Dr. Dale are indispensable. Indeed they are a library in themselves—a thesaurus from which to draw things new and old. The series comprises three volumes, entitled, Classic Baptism, Judaic Baptism, and Johannic Baptism. The price of the set is \$11.00, for which they will be forwarded, (by post or express, paid,) to any one desiring them.

LESSONS FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL.

THE WESTMINSTER LESSONS, Series V. and VI., for study by our Sabbath-schools during the year 1873, will be upon the topics selected by the Committee on an International Series. This course was very earnestly desired by many zealous Sabbath-school workers in the Presbyterian Church. The Lessons for the first six months will be upon the Patriarchs, as given in Genesis, and will be prepared by the Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D.D. The Series for the second six months of 1873, on Matthew, will be prepared by the Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D.D.

The first four Series of Westminster Lessons will still be furnished to schools desiring to use them.

DONATIONS TO THE MISSIONARY FUND OF THE PRESENTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION, RECEIVED IN AUGUST.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Phy of Columbia—Hillsdale ch 3. Phy of Troy—Westminster ch, Troy 4; Warrensburg ch 5.

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Yadkin—Greensboro ch 2; Salisbury ch 1; Wilkesboro ch 2.

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of New Castle—West Nottingham ch 26 39.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Cincinnati—Central Cincinnati Sab-sch 25. Pby of Chillicothe—Washington ch 8; Wilkesville ch 4. Pby of Dayton—Fletcher ch 10; Memorial ch 15.

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of St Clairsville—Buffalo ch 6. Pby of Cleveland—Cleveland 1st ch 112; Westminster ch, Cleveland 16; Windham ch 11 02; Elyria ch 7 50. Pby of Steubenville—Amsterdam ch 3; Centre Unity ch 3; Canonsburgh ch 9; 1st ch Irondale 11 50: Cumberland ch 4; Harlem Springs ch 11 75. Pby of Mahoning—Newton Falls ch 18.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Columbus—Grove City ch 2 50. Fby of Wooster—Mt Eaton ch 4 57; Hayesville ch 6 50; Marshallville ch 7 35. Pby of Zanesville—Kirkersville 1st ch 7; Plainfield ch

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Kittanning—Black Lick ch 35; Freeport ch 27 70.

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Chemung—Havana ch 7 75. Pby of Steuben—Campbelltown ch 13 17.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Huntingdon—Milroy ch 5. Pby of Northumberland—Shamokin ch 14 14.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Peoria—Elmwood ch.6; Galesburg ch 28. Pby of Schuyler—Ettington ch 50.

STNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Ottawa—Farm Ridge ch 17 15; 1st ch Ottawa 25 80. Pby of Chicayo—Manteno ch 15 44, Sab-sch 3 90; Little Boy s Miss'y Box 1 01. Pby of Freeport—Galena 1st Ger ch 4; Marengo ch 6 75.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS. SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Shipman ch 1; Waveland ch 3 50.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Zionsville ch 2. Pby of Fort Wayne—Huntington ch 3. Pby of Muncie—Muncie ch 13 50.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Vincennes—Vandalia ch 2 50; Spencer ch 1 65.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Seotch Grove ch 7.

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Iowa—Kirk-ville ch 1 50.

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—Wichita ch 5.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Long Island.—Greenport ch 17. Pby of Brooklyn—Throop Ave ch 27 77.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Grand Rapids— Pewamo ch 2 25; Portland ch 5. Pby of Lansing— —Marshall ch 34 30. Pby of Monroe—First ch Monroe 18.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—Le Seuer ch 2 49. Pby of St. Paul—Rockford ch 2; Long Lake ch 2; Independence ch 2; Delano ch 2; Hastings ch 1 50.

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Platte—Weston ch 27 50. Pby of Potosi—Mine La Motte ch 13 90.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of New Brunswick— Titusville ch 21 15; 2d ch Trenton 10. Pby of Morris and Orange—First ch East Orange 23 40; 2d ch Orange 74 33.

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Oregon—Pleasant Grove ch 5. Pby of San José—Santa Barbara 10.

SYNOD OF PHLADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Great Valley ch 8. Pby of Lackawanna—Dunmore ch 6; Scranton ch 201. Pby of Philadelphia—South Western ch 10. Pby of Philadelphia—Central—North Tenth 8t ch 19 50. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Neshaminy ch of Warnick 21; 1st ch Morristown 38 50; Bensalem ch 46; Abington ch 4. Pby of Westminster—Bellevue ch 10.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of West Virginia— West Columbia ch 3 15; Point Pleasant en 2 30; Upper Flats ch 3 25. Pby of Washington—West Alexander ch 45.

SYNOD OF UTICA. - Pby of Syracuse - Hannibal

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Patterson ch 1 70. Pby of Lima—Shaneysville ch 1 84. Pby of Maumee—Weston ch 4 60; Lyme ch 19.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Rochester—Central Geneseo ch 23 50. Pby of Buffalo—Panama ch 5.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Lake Superior— Oconto ch 15 34. Pby of Milwaukee—Holland 2d ch 6: 1st ch Manitowoc ch 6 14. Pby of Wisconsin Ruver—Richland Centre ch 5 38.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W S W Magill, Danville 2; Rev H Bingham, Windham 5; Treasurer Committee of Benevolence and Finance 147 29.

Total, \$1,622 62

WINTHROP SARGENT, Treasurer.

BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION.

Corresponding Secretary, Rev. H. R. Wilson, D.D., 30 Vesey Street, New York. Treasurer, NATHAN LANE, Esq., 69 Wall Street.

The cause of Church Erection is one that does not appeal to the sympathies of Christians so much as to their judgment and common sense. In calling upon the churches for funds, we cannot speak of the wants of the missionary, or the sufferings of his wife and children; of the aged minister who, after spending his strength in the service of Christ, is now left in weakness to struggle with poverty; nor of the widows and orphans of those who have been called away without having made any earthly provision for their loved ones. Nor can we point to the thin cheeks and pale faces of those self-denying young men who, having turned aside from the remunerating employments of the world, have set their faces and hearts to the study for the ministry, with scanty means of subsistence. But we may speak of the greater spiritual wants and privations of multitudes of God's dear children—nay, the sufferings of Christ's cause itself; for where the flock is shelterless it is generally shepherdless, and where left without any to lead the sheep to the green pastures, or break to them the bread of life, they must not only hunger but starve. We have scores of churches that have been left in this starving condition for five, ten, fifteen-yes, some of them for twenty years-weaker to-day than when they were organized. And all this for want of a little aid to secure a sanctuary home, in which they might have been sheltered and fed, and thus grown years ago to self-support. Some few of these churches, too hastily organized, and in unfavorable localities, are perhaps doomed to extinction, but most of them, if aided now to the amount of five or six hundred dollars, would be able to secure a house of worship that would hold from one hundred to two hundred worshippers, and in two or three years become self-sustaining and contributing churches. Would it not be wise economy on the part of our churches to do so, rather than keep them for years to come in a condition of humiliating dependence-sucking the very life-blood of our good Board of Home Missions? There is no department in our church-work that promises so sure and speedy a return as this work of Church Erection. To do this your Board must have more money. To-day our deficit of means is \$21,600, and our debt steadily increasing. Who will come to our help?

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION, AUGUST 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Amsterdam 2d ch. add'l 2; Gloversville ch 23 90; Greenbush ch 16 35; Johnstown ch 32 60; Princetown ch 16 17. Pby of Champlain—An Sable Forks ch 12 20. Pby of Columbia—Hillsdale ch 3. Pby of Troy—Cambridge ch 10; Troy, Wooodside ch

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC-Pby of Knox-Macon, Washington Ave ch 6.

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SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Phy of Baltimore—Harmony ch 7. Pby of New Castle—Delaware City 1st ch 12; Lower Brandywine ch 10 70.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chilicothe—Hillsboro ch 100 70. Pby of Cincinnati—Cincinnati Central ch 165; Cincinnati Central Sab-sch 25; Pleasant Run ch 8. Pby of Dayton—Clifford ch 30 38: Fletcher ch 10; Piqua 2d ch 20.

SYNOD OF CLEYELAND.—Ply of Cleveland—Cleveland 1st ch 126 34; Guilford ch 5 75; Rome ch 5. Plw of Mahoning—Canal Fulton ch 14 85; Deerfield ch 10 14; Jackson ch 9 69; Youngstown ch 108. Pby of St Claireville—Cadiz ch 33; Buffalo ch 12 40; Kirkwood 1st ch 15; Olive ch 3; Short Creek ch 7. Pby of Steubenville—Canons

burg ch 12; Carrollton ch 6; East Liverpool ch 10; New Harrisburg ch 3 40; New Cumberland ch 4.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS .- Pby of Columbus-Worth-Star of Countries - 1990 of Marion Marysville ch ington ch 8 10. Pby of Marion Marysville ch 4 50; Milford Centre ch 4 50. Pby of Wooster— Congress ch 10 70; Shelby ch 8 25; West Salem ch 7 25. Pby of Zanesville—Zanesville, Putnam

ch 82.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Allegheny
2d ch 31; Leetsdale ch 28 73. Pby of Butler—
Centre ch 15 51; Mt Nebo ch 8 84; Scrubgrass
ch 25; Zehenople ch 8 68. Pby of Clarion—
Leatherwood ch 8; Licking ch 14; Pisgah ch
12 40; Troy ch 9. Pby of Erie—Cambridge ch,
from a "friend" 2: Franklin ch 20; Girard ch
15 01; Pleasantville ch 38; Tidionte ch 36. Pby
of Kittanning—Freeport ch 24 70; Glade Run
ch 28; Lawrenceburgh ch 15; Slate Lick ch
8 49: Union ch 8 80.

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Caynga—Port Byron
ch 38 65; Sennett ch 7 31; Weedsport ch 46 10.
Pby of Geneva—Newfield ch 3 50; Phelps 1st ch
30. Pby of Lyons—Newark ch 45.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Millerstown ch 4; Shippensburg ch 25; Upper Path Valley ch 25. Pby of Huntingdon—Altoona 2d ch 72 69; Bellefonte ch, "special" 145; Buffalo Run ch 6; Birmingham ch 44 22; Lost Creek ch 12 05; Miflintown ch 12 05; Milroy ch 20; Shade Gap ch 7; Yellow Creek ch 8 20. Pby of Northumberland—Shamokintown ch 12 78; Shiloh, St Marry ch 9. Phy of Wellyborg—Allegheny 18; St Marys ch 9. Pby of Wellsboro-Allegheny 1st

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Blooming-ton—Chatsworth ch 13 25; Danville ch 41; Towanda ch 20; Wapello ch 9; Wenona 1st ch 8 50. Pby of Peoria—Delavan ch 7; Eureka ch 10 17; Henry 1st ch 20; French Grove ch 5. Pby of Schuyler—Camp Creek ch 9 20; Doddsville ch 5 10; Ebenezer ch 11; Huntsville ch 4. Pby of Springfield—North Sangamon ch 13; North Sangamon Sabsech 10.

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Non or Illinois, North.—Pby of Chicago—Dupage ch 6 30. Pby of Freeport—Freeport 3d Ger ch, add'l 2 45: Hebron ch 8 26; Middle Creek ch 12 50; Rockford. Westminster ch 22 10; Willow Creek ch 13 60. Pby of Ottawa—Plato 1st ch 10; Vienna ch 3; Wyoming ch 7. Pby of Rock River—Beulah ch 1 20; Munson ch 4 55; Oseo ch 5 30.

SYNON OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Ches-

Synon of Illinois, South.—Pby of Alton—Chester ch 4; Nokomis ch 7 15; Pleasant Ridge ch 2 50. Pby of Cairo—Cairo ch 10; Du Quoin 1st ch 10 85; Friendsville ch 5; Mt Vernon ch 5; Pisgah ch 12 25. Pby of Mattoon—Moaweaqua

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfords-ville—Kendall ville ch 13 18; Newtown ch 4; Rob Roy ch 11 75; Waveland ch 7 25; Zionsville ch 5. Pby of Fort Wayne—Franklin ch 2. Pby of Logansport—Bethlehem ch 1 85; Concord ch 3 22; Indian Creek ch 1 50; Michigan City lst ch 19 80. Pby of Muncie—Hartford City ch 4; Muncie ch 9 70; Perrysburg ch 4; Shiloh ch

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SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis
—Acton ch 3 50; Brownsburg ch 6 40; Greenwood ch 3 50; Indianapolis, 3d Mission ch 3 20.
Pby of New Albany—Charlestown ch 7 65; New Washington ch 8 05. Pby of Vincennes—Bethany ch 3; Clairborne ch 7; Howsville ch 4; Mt Vernon ch 16; Poland ch 3; Princeton ch 15 35; Upper Indiana ch 7. Pby of White Water—Cambridge City ch 3 50; Fairfield ch 4; Hagerstown ch 1 2 5.

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SYNOD OF Iowa, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Andrew and Farmers Creek chs 2 25; Beilevue Ch 3 11; Springville Ch 1 45. Pby of Dubuque—Dubuque let ch 27 85; Winthrop Ch 4. Pby of Fort Dodge—Cherokee Ch 5; Storm Lake Ch 2 50. Pby of Waterloo—Salem Ch 10.

SYNOD OF Iowa, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moires—Chariton Ch 10; Winterset 1st Ch 11 50. Pby of Iowa—Kossuth Ch 17 10; Montrose Ch 2; Ottumwa Ch 7 30; West Point Ch 4. Pby of Iowa City—Columbus City Ch 4; Fairview Ch 6 25; Summit Ch 5; Tipton Ch 13. Pby of Missouri River—Hopewell Ch 1 35; Tekamah Ch 2 70.

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—El Dorado Ch 5; Lyndon Ch 4; Osage City Ch 3.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Long Island—Southampton Ch 20 61. Pby of Nassau—Huntingdon Ch 44 40.

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SYNOD OF MICHIGAN .- Pby of Saginaw-Grind-

stone City ch 5

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SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—Lake
Crystal ch 2 50; Le Sueur ch 5; Madelia ch 4.
Pby of St Paul—Delano ch 4; Independence
ch 4; Long Lake ch 3; Minneapolis, Westminster ch 92 31, S 20 56; Rockford ch 2; Vermillion ch 4 66
SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Palmura—Bird'sEye Ridge ch 6 03; Brookfield 1st ch, add'l 5;
Louisiana ch 5; Memphis 1st ch 6; Sullivan 1st
ch 6 27; Wilson ch 2 50. Pby of Potosi—Mine
La Motte ch 27 15. Pby of St Louis—St Louis,
Choutean Ave ch 15.
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—
Springfield ch 24 92. Pby of Monmonth—Mount
Holly ch 24 51. Pby of Morris and Orange—
Boonton ch 25 10; East Orange 1st ch, of which
45 special 95 32; Madison ch S S, special

100: Mendham 2d ch 18; Morristown 1st ch, add'l 131 70; New Vernon ch and S S, special 51 60; South Orange ch 111 69. Phy of New Brunswick—Kirkpatrick Memorial ch 20; Lawrenceville ch 60 50. Phy of NewOnon—North Hardiston ch, add'l 18; Sparta ch 9. Phy of West Jersey—Absecon ch 3 50; Atco church, special 3; Bridgeton 2d ch, special 34 77; Bridgeton, West ch 17 22; Bunker Hill ch. special 2 83; Cedarville 2d ch. special 9; Leeds' Point ch 1; May's Landing ch, special 4; Pittsgrove ch. special 32 86; Somer's Point ch 1 50; Waterford ch, special 2 02; Williamstown ch, special 14 05.

STNOD OF NEW YORK.—Phy of Boston—Newburyport ch 16. Phy of Hudson—Ramapo ch 16; Ridgebury ch 10; Phy of New York—Rondout ch, of which from a member 12, 60; N Y 4th Ave ch, from "H I" 500. Phy of North River—Hughsonville ch 4 25; Newburgh 1st ch 121. Phy of Westchester—South East Centre ch 10; South Salem ch 26.

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SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—Tomales 1st ch 16 75.

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Synon or Philadelphia.—Pby of Chester—Forks of Brandywine ch 13 64; Upper Octorara ch 28.
Pby of Lackawanna—Canton ch 15; Dunmore ch 12; Langcliffe ch 9 60; Tunkhannock ch 5 35. Pby of Lehigh—Mountain ch 5; White Haven ch 7. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Newtown ch 46 34; Solebury ch 8. Pby of Westwirster—Lancaster ch, special 81 30; Slate Ridge ch 16 40

Ridge ch 16 49.

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SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—Beulah ch 41; Black Lick ch 5 50; Congruity ch 9 80; Cross Roads ch 14 10; Harrison City ch 5; Johnstown ch 36 83; Murrysville ch 8 50; New Alexandria ch 71 83; New Alexandria S 8 11 17; Parnassus ch 14 10; Salem Cross Roads ch 18 50; Unity ch 31 50. Pby of Pittsburgh—Hazlewood ch 18 63; Hebron ch 8 55; Swissvale ch 33. Pby of Redstone—Greensboro' ch 5; Long Run ch 12; Mt Vernon ch 4; New Proyidence ch 20; Pleasant Unity ch 20 55. Pby of Washington—East Buffalo ch 18 40; Forks of Wheeling ch 40; Hookstown ch 4; Lower Ten Mile ch 10 25. Pby of West Virginia—Kingwood ch 13; Morgantown 1st ch 6 75; Sistersville ch 10. ch 10.

ch 10.

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Phy of Union—New Market ch 4; Strawberry Plains ch 3 35.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Phy of Bellefontaine—Bellefontaine list ch 6 25. Phy of Huron—Bloomville ch 5 35; Huron ch 12 23 Monroeville ch 4; Sandusky ch 14. Phy of Maumee—Hicksville ch 8; Union ch 5.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Phy of Binghamton—Cortland ch 62; Coventry 2d ch 22 25. Phy of Otsego—Cooperstown ch 119 53; Delhi 1st ch 20. Phy of Suracuse—Cazenovia 1st ch 53 55; Syracuse, Park Central ch 40. Phy of Utica—Oneida ch 41 25; Utica, Westminster S S, special 25. Phy of St Lawrence—Gouverneur ch 25 14; Wad-Phy of Lawrence—Gouverneur ch 25 14; Wad-Phy of St Phy of St Lawrence—Gouverneur ch 25 14; Wad-Phy of St Phy of St Lawrence—Gouverneur ch 25 14; Wad-Phy of St Phy of Phy of St Phy of St Phy of Phy of St Phy of ch 41 25; Utica, Westminster S S, special 25. Pby of St Lawrence—Gouverneur ch 25 14; Wad-

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SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK—Pby of Buffalo—Panama ch 5 02; Westfield 1st ch 50. Pby of Genesce—Batavia ch 70; North Bergen ch 5; Pike 1st ch 8 50; War-aw ch 22. Pby of Nagara—Albion ch, special 7 85. Pby of Rochester—Brighton ch, add'l 21 05; Brockport ch 38 72; Genesco, Central ch 20; Rochester, Brick ch, add'l 100; Rochester 3d ch 32 91; Springwater ch 5.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 2d Holland ch 4 50; Milwaukee Calvary ch 16 80. Pby of Winnebago—Oshkosh ch 7 44; Weyauwega ch 4 50.

From Committee of Benevolence and Fi-

nance 399 05.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Rev F A Maginnis, Rome, Ohio 5; S S Watson, St Charles, Mo, special 500; Mrs H E Parsons, Ashtabula, Ohio 30; Rev Samuel Ward. Coffee, Ind 4; Friends for Emporia Welsh ch, Kan 318; Mrs Mary Kerr, Troy, N Y 10; from friends in Indianapolis, Ind, special 80; interest on Permanent Fund 7 70.

Total in August, NATHAN LANE, Treasurer.

RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS,

AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

REV. GEORGE HALE, D.D., Secretary. REV. CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer. Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

"I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him."-Job xxix. 12.

THE NEW CERTIFICATE.

We ask the attention of our friends to the new certificate of Honorary Life Membership which the Committee has recently procured. For fifty dollars this neat lithograph will be sent to the donor, or to any person who may be designated.

Will not churches pay the compliment to their pastors, and wives of the pastors, making them honorary members? Let all who can, enrol their names.

SEASONABLE AID.

Temporary aid only from this Fund often brings effectual and lasting relief, and saves to the Church a faithful laborer, prolonging both his usefulness and his life. Cases of this kind are occurring every year, which show the necessity of this most blessed scheme of the Presbyterian Church, and prove the importance of keeping the treasury always so well supplied that every such exigency can be met without delay. In the following letter we have the statement of a minister, broken down in one field so as to be obliged to resign his pastoral charge, who was enabled, by the appropriation made for him, to recruit sufficiently to take, in less than a year, another pastoral charge. He says:-"Your kind note, with check, came safely. I have been away from home for some weeks, hence the delay in acknowledging receipt of draft. Your note found me reduced in 'mind, body, and estate.' Anxiety of mind, and impaired functions of digestion, had rendered me unable to take care of my family. I seemed to be passing through the 'valley of the shadow of death.' I appreciated the Psalmist's extremity when he cried out, 'All thy waves and thy billows are gone over me.' I find it something other than a figure of speech. The sum which the Board was kind enough to grant will cancel all my obligations, and set me down in a new place, where I am to be installed, and start out afresh on our weary pilgrimage. We expect to get moved next week to our new field of labor.

"As many of our brethren are afflicted bodily as I am, I will mention for the benefit possibly of some one, that during my stay north I was so troubled with palpitation of heart, and rush of blood to the head, as to have to be cared for by strangers. I suddenly began dieting, eschewing all tea, coffee, pies, cakes, or preserves. I got down to a strict regimen of bread, fruit, and vegetables; soon got well enough to return home, and am attending to business as usual."

Our Saviour said once to his apostles, "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest awhile. Let the Church give her worn down ministers the leisure and means to recruit, so that with health restored and strength renewed they may enter again upon their work.

CONTRIBUTIONS IN AUGUST 1872

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SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Champlain— Champlain 1st ch	\$15 00	SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Knox—Dalton ch	50
Chateaugay ch	5 05	SYNOD OF BALTIMORE Pby of Baltimore-	
Pby of Columbia—		Harmony, Mt Airy ch	7 00 16 67
Spencertown, St Peters ch	7 75	Pby of New Castle-Red Clay Creek ch	10 01
Centreville ch Hillsdale ch	3 20 3 00	SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Phy of Cincinnati— Cincinnati, 1st German ch	5 00

Cincinnati, 2d German ch	4	00	SYNOD OF MISSOURI—Pby of Platte—		
Cincinnati, Seventh ch	20		Chillicothe oh	12	00
Cincinnati, Lincoln Park ch		00	Pby of PotosiMine La Motte ch	8	85
Orchard St ch Second ch	266	00	Pby of St Louis-Zoar and Emmanuel chs	3 5	00
Williamsburgh ch		00	SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY —	. 00	50
Pby of Dayton—Harmony ch	10	00	Fby of Morris and Orange—Orange 2d ch Welsh ch	10	
New Jersey ch	16	50	Pby of New Brunswick-Dutch Neck ch	20	
SYNOD OF CLEVELAND Pby of Cleveland-	7.00	0.0	Pby of West Jersey—Clayton ch	18	24
Cleveland 2d ch Pby of St Clairsville—Bealsville ch	100		SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—		
Powhattan ch		25	Monticello ch Chester ch	11	
Buffalo eh	11			41	15
Pby of Steubenville-From "S T N"	10		SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester— Upper Octorara ch	30	00
Bethesda ch Smithfield ch	15	00	Great Valley ch		00
	7	00	Pby of Lackawana—Montrose ch	40	00
SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Marion— Radnor eli	2	00	Kingston, Rev H H Welles	10	
Pby of Wooster-Black Creek ch		00	Pby of Lehigh—Tamaqua Ist ch Pby of Philadelphia—from "SS"	30	00
SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Butler—			Pby of Philadelphia, North—	U	00
Concord ch	12		Huntingdon Valley ch	7	00
North Butler ch		35	SYNOD OF PITTSBURGHPby of Blairsville-		
Pby of Erie—Cherry Tree ch		00	Beulah ch	26	25
Sugar Creek, Memorial ch Pby of Kittanning—Mahoning		00	Johnstown ch	36	83
SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Geneva—	·		Robt Beer, Esq. of 1st ch Pittsburgh	100	00
Aurora ch	40	55		100	00
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG Pby of Carlisle-			SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Holston— Elizabethton ch	4	60
Fayetteville ch	9	00	SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—	-	00
Millerstown ch	4		Spring Hill ch	5	00
Pby of Huntingdon—Martinsburgh ch	10 55		Pby of Huron-Melmore ch		(0)
Sinking and Spring Creek ch Hollidaysburgh 1st ch	24		Pby of Lima-McComb ch		10
Clearfield ch	67		Pby of Maumee-Defiance 1st ch	10	50
Pby of Northumberland-Milton ch	40		SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton— Binghamton, North ch	^	00 -
St Mary's, Shiloh ch	10	00		9	00 -
Pby of Bloomington—El Paso ch	8	52	SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.— Pby of Genesee Valley—Angelica ch	5	00
Rossville ch	10		Allegheny ch		16
Pby of Peoria-Galesburg ch	31		Pby of Rochester-Sparta 2d ch	9	26
Pby of Schuyler—Warsaw ch	5	25	Springwater ch	6	00
Pby of Springfield— Springfield (Per Fund) 2d ch	112	00	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.	~ 0	0.0
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—		00	Ply of Lake Superior—Marquette ch	59	00
Shipman ch	1	00	Pby of Milwaukee—Cato ch Pby of Wisconsin River—Dayton ch		60
BelÎeville ch	10		From the Committee of Benevolence and		00
SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH			Finance	159	89
Pby of Fort Wayne-Franklin ch		00	MISCELLANEOUS.		
Phy of Muncie—Perrysburgh ch Shiloh ch		00	Cross Creek Village, Pa, Mrs Mary Van Danville, Pa, Mrs Doct W H Magill 2; N	nce	5;
SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH-Pby of Dubuque-		00	Danville, Pa, Mrs Doct W H Magill 2;	orr	is-
Epworth eh	5	00	town, Pa, Mrs Catharine F Martin, for the manent Fund 5; Port Jefferson, "a frier	C 1	61-
Peosta ch	2	25	San Francisco, Cal, J K S Latham 10;	Dov	er,
Farley ch Pby of Fort Dodge-Sioux City ch	4 13		Del, "Cash" 50; West Philadelphia. Pa, be	eque	est
(Received in June) Sioux City ch	10		of Rev Henry R Weed, D.D. 500; Bloom	sbu	rg.
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SYNOD OF KANSAS Pby of Topeka-			"F B" 10: Amsterdam, N Y, "a friend" 1;	Tre	en-
Baldwin City ch		25	Tenth" 30; Moreland, NY, Rev John Gr. F B" 10: Amsterdam, NY, "a friend" 1; ton, N J, from "a friend" 50; Interest of	n F	er
Black Jack ch		85	Fund, from Wm E Tenbrook, Esq 435 10;	Da.	111-
Vineland ch		25	more, Md, F J Morton 5: Monterey, Cal, Berwick 1; Camillus, N Y, Onondaga 3 50	: M	Irs
SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Long Islan Port Jefferson ch	d— 3	25	Mary E Brown 5; For the minister who ha	ad t	he
	ð	2.)	"spotted fever," per The Presbyterian 53.		
Synod of Michigan.—Pby of Detroit— Southfield ch	3	00		024	C 4
Pby of Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo 1st ch	42		•	234	0.4
SYNOD OF MINNESOTA Ply of St Paul-			CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer,		
Hastings ch	6	00	Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Pl	hila	

Permanent Fund for Disabled Ministers and the Needy Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers, from Dec. 20, 1871, to Feb. 27, 1872.

Mrs E W Galbraith and daughter Em	ma,	of
Dickinson ch, Carlisle Presby	25	00
Mrs Mary E Shoemaker, of Bridgeton, N J	37	50
Mr and Mrs I P Harris, of Bellefonte, Pa	70	00
First Presb'n ch of Washington, Pa	72	30
Woodhull ch. Rock River Presby	10	00
First Ward Presb'n ch Syracuse, N Y	35	
Third ch, Trenton, N J	200	00
Harrison ch. Obio	40	00
"A friend," Trenton, N J	300	00

LEGACIES.

Rev James M Olmstead, D.D., of Phila Sarah Pruden, of Morris Co, N J Promissory Notes		00
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GEO. H. VAN GELDER. Treasurer, Treasurer of the Trustees of the Gen'l Assembly. Philadelphia, April 1st, 1872.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

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ITINERATING IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The following, lately received from a colored missionary at M—, on a tour of visitation to a field in North Carolina, served at present by a colored licentiate, shows encouraging success, and that these poor people, even in "their deep poverty," are not unmindful that "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

"Dear Brother,—July being ended, I now report. The labors of this month have been spent on the R—— field.

"W—— II—— church, first Sabbath. I received to the communion of the church two; adults baptized, two; administered the communion; collected toward my travelling expenses four dollars and fifteen cents.

"Second Sabbath, at L—. Received on examination thirteen to the communion of the church; adults baptized, seven; children baptized, fourteen; administered the communion; collected eight dollars toward my travelling expenses. Here we have a little band of thirty-two members, of the best class of the colored people in and about L—, and if we had a house there of our own, we would soon have a church that would do credit to our Committee, and give great prominence to our work in that part of the State. It would have done your soul good if you had been with us at L— on the day of our communion, after I had explained baptism as set forth in our standards, backed up by the word of God, to have seen two whole families coming to the holy baptism, two mothers and twelve children, (fourteen in all). The two mothers and three of the children were received into the communion of the church, and for the first time sat down at the Lord's table together. It was said by a Baptist deacon that it was the prettiest sight he ever saw.

"F—— church on third Sabbath. Preached. Administered the communion. Baptized six children. These are the first that have been baptized in that church. Collected four dollars and sixty-four cents toward my travelling expenses."

BUILDING THE LORD'S HOUSE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

I have been spending a few days at S-, attending to the erection of our little church. Quite a number assembled at eleven o'clock on the lot for the purpose of holding appropriate services before "rising up to build the Lord's house." We gave the whole thing into the hands of God, took up a collection, and then went to work. Men, women, and boys worked with a will, and soon the lot was cleared of all rubbish, and the foundation blocks sunk neatly in the ground, ready for the sills. I left them at two o'clock working like Turks. Will return with nails, &c., to-morrow morning. It would have done you good to have been there, seen their delight, and heard their words. The old aunties would shake me by the hand, saving, "God bless you, Massa, for dis." (I told them to thank that other Massa.) Some would say, "Dis ole voice almose cracked and gone down prayin' for dis time. To't I'de hab to lebe afore seein' dis. Bless de Lord, may be dese eyes will see it yet, and dis ole voice sing in de new house afore he sing in de odder new House!" Well, I won't multiply words, suffice it to say the house is coming slowly, and the poor houseless people are happy. "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name give glory!"

MISSIONARY WORK AT THE SOUTH.

The church of Rome is making active preparations for a crusade upon what Archbishop Manning, in a recent speech, called the "heathen of America," i. e., the Freedmen of the South. The Propaganda at Rome recently decided to send to this country, to labor among the negroes, a full delegation of priests, and now the English adherents of the Mother Church propose the same line of policy. The cable recently gave a brief account of the ceremonies, very impressive and inspiring in character, attendant upon the departure of the first four missionaries from London. After the administration of vows, the singing of songs of praise and adoration, and the delivery of a glowing address by the Archbishop, clad in robes of purple and gold, the young priests were solemnly enjoined to labor only among the negroes, and to be turned aside from their purpose "by no degree of persecution, by no obstacle however great.''

This move of the Church of Rome has a suggestion for some of the aggressive

Protestant denominations, which, by a similar missionary work, could add largely to their ranks. What the colored people of the South are thirsting for, is knowledge—the power to read the blessed Gospel for themselves in all its purity. They already pray sincerely in the few words they know, and they seek to study earnestly. This matter is of too great importance to be laid lightly aside. It is more than adding to the numbers of one Church or the conversion of a people to the only true faith—it is the increase of the fold of the Great and Good Ruler.—

From the Philadelphia Press.

FROM A FEMALE (WHITE) TEACHER IN TENNESSEE.

"I expect every teacher among the Freedmen has many discouragements and trials, which are to be told only to the great heart of Jesus, but it seems good and proper to speak of our encouragements, and they are not few! We had a call last week from a Mr. P-, of C- county, who said as he came in: 'I see you have a large school here, and I want to see what you are doing, and how you do it? We called up our second class in reading and went through our usual exercise; then an arithmetic class explained what they knew at the blackboard; then I gave him the grammar, and he examined the first class as long as he liked. I was surprised at the way he examined the pupils. He said three different times, 'there is not a school in the county that will bear such an examination.' 'I rejoice in what you know of these books. How thankful you should be to the church which gives you such blessings, &c.'

Mr. P— is a native of Tennessee, and said when he left, 'The colored people of my county shall have a school.' I felt when he left, as I did after the flying visit of our Secretary, that I could go in the strength of it forty days. Yet above all, to hear at last the dear Saviour say, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these,' &c., will be joy enough, and more than enough! Oh I would like the strength of a giant. I never feel that I have done enough; I wish I could!"

Donations at Pittsburgh for Committee on Freedmen in August 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—State St ch 5 25. Pby of Troy—Malta ch 1.
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Wil-

liamsport ch 10.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI .- Poy of Dayton-New Jersey

STNOD OF CLEVELAND .- Pby of Cleveland -First ch Cleveland, 55 72.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS .- Pby of Zanesville-Madison

SYNOD OF GENEVA .- Pby of Cayuga-Cayuga ch

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Centre ch 7. Pby of Huntingdon—Bedford ch 3. Pby of Northumberland—S M 5.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Schuyler—Fountain Green ch 2 16.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH .- Pby of Alton-Shipman ch 1. SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH .- Pby of Fort Wayne-

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Poy of Fort Wayne—Pierceton ch 5 20.
SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Iowa—First ch
Burlington 12 05.
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of New Brunswick—
First ch Trenton 85. Pby of West Jersey—Millville
ch 3 43.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—Pres Soc'y of Londonderry, N H 30 18; Pby of Hudson—Centreville ch 5.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Philadelphia, Central—Hestonville ch 3.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .- Pby of Washington-First ch Washington 25 94.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK .- Pby of Genesee-East Pembroke ch 50.

MISCELLAMEOUS.—State St ch, Marietta, O 25 75; Miss E L Austin, Phila, Pa 5; Mebanesville sch, N C 25 cts; M L N, Bloomsburg, Pa 10; Sam'l McLaughlin, Hookstown, Pa 5; Mrs R H Boyd, Marien, O 5; Crooked Creek ch, Pa 4 90; Appleby Manor ch, Pa 5 38; J S and Family, Windham, O 5 50; 1st ch Springfield, O 43 40; 21 ch Trenton, N J 10; John M Wilt, Fort Wayne, Ind 10; E V Campbell, St Cloud, Minn 5; Hamilton Square ch, N J 4 70

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> Total Receipts in August, JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. JACOBUS, D.D., Secretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

WOMAN'S WORK FOR PASTORAL SUSTENTATION.

One of the most encouraging contributions received by our Committee is the following, which speaks for itself, as a bright example of Woman's Work for the Pastoral Sustentation Scheme. Jesus counts this anointing as done for Himself, as much as Mary's for His burial. Matt. xxv. 45.

"HARRISBURG, Aug. 26, 1872.

"REV. DR. JACOBUS,

"Dear Sir,—I enclose you a draft for fifty dollars on the 1st National Bank of Pittsburgh, as the gift of 'The Female Prayer-meeting,' connected with the First Presbyterian Church of our city. Please acknowledge the receipt of it.

"Yours respectfully,

MRS. JULIA A. BRIGGS."

TO PRESBYTERIES.

The General Assembly's Committee on Pastoral Sustentation has reached the last month of their first financial year. They have now under their care one hundred and eighty-one ministers whose churches are fulfilling all the conditions of the Assembly's Scheme. They are Pastors in full service. The churches are contributing to all the Boards systematically, and in a way to offer to each stated worshipper the direct opportunity of giving to each. They are paying the pastor a salary equal to a cash average of at least \$7.30 per church member, and at least \$500; and they have made quarterly report to the Committee of the fulfilment by the church of these obligations, as the consideration of further payments by the Committee.

The uniform testimony is, that the scheme is excellent in working—stimulating the people to self-help—training to church-work—securing promptness in dealing with the minister—encouraging the church in the direction of self-sustentation—exalting and conserving the pastoral relation, and confirming the churches. Out of the cases in hand (one hundred and eighty-one) there have been only five dissolutions of the pastorate, (for any and all reasons,) and two of these were pastors before they were taken in charge by our Committee. The fact is most significant and conclusive, that there have been 401 installations the last year against 249 of the year previous, while the dissolutions of the pastorate have remained about the same.

Our appeal is now to the Presbyteries to carry forward, by all means, this good work.

The Committee earnestly plead with the Presbyteries,

I. To carefully consider the Report presented to the last General Assembly, and to act upon it, as there enjoined. 1. By the appointment of an efficient Presbyterial Committee to secure the proper presentation of this cause in each of the churches. 2. By careful examination of each case in Committee, and Presbytery, for the endorsement of both, in all the particulars.

We call attention to the blank form of application. 1st. As to the urgent need

of this amount, which shall supplement the salary to \$1,000. Such cases, only, should be recommended to us, as can clearly be endorsed in this particular. Those needing less, or more, can be aided by the Home Mission Board.

II. As to the possibility of grouping contiguous churches (needing aid) under one pastorate. This is insisted on by the Committee as a feature of our policy,

requiring careful attention of the Presbyteries.

It is hereby notified that a new application is to be made for each new year, upon the basis of a new count of the membership, and of a new calculation, accordingly. Wherever it is possible, the salary is to be advanced, and in no case (it is presumed) to be diminished. The accessions to the membership should, at least, advance the salary at the rate of \$7.30 each, whatever the previous rate, so that the individual responsibility may be fairly charged up to each member, or the church be charged for her new members, if individually unable.

The General Assembly, by special act of the last session, recommended to the Presbyteries that all applications for the aid of church funds be voted on by ballot.

Will not the churches who could not conveniently introduce the scheme into their schedule the last year, make early return to meet the present exigency?

The Secretary asks no pay for his freely rendered service, and he may fairly ask to be spared the trouble of working with an empty treasury. The Committee believes that the highest interest of our beloved Church is subserved by this scheme. Our toiling pastors are cheered in their work, and go forward with new zeal and efficiency, and the money contributed goes directly to their support.

SUSTENTATION SCHEME.

1. Requires maximum of self-help.

2. Gives minimum of living support.

- 3. Demands systematic giving to the Boards.
- 4. Puts upon sliding-scale for self-sustentation.

5. Aids only those sought for as Pastors.

- 6. Makes Pastors out of Stated Supplies and W. C's.
- 7. Sets at work the unemployed Ministers. 8. Groups feeble churches in one Pastorate.

Please take collections as directed by the Assembly, and forward early to REV. M. W. JACOBUS, D. D., Secretary and Treasurer,

318 Ridge St., Allegheny, Pa.

RECEIPTS IN AUGUST.

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND. — Pby of Steubenville—Corinth ch 14 00.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Wooster—Congress ch 3 07; West Salem ch 2 19; Hopewell ch 8; Nashville ch 7.

SYNOD OF GENEVA .- Pby of Geneva-Seneca Castle ch 6 50 cents.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Female Prayer-meeting of 1st ch Harrisburg 50, Pby of Huntingdon—Uirmingham ch 50. SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago— Englewood ch 5. Pby of Rock River—Princeton

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH .- Pby of Alton-Shipman ch 10.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Long Island-Southampton ch 50.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of St Paul—St Cloud ch 11 75; Hastings ch 5.

SYNOD OF PHTSBURGH.—Pby of West Virginia— Upper Falls ch 1 20; West Columbia ch 1 20; Point Pleasant ch 2.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO .- Pby of Bellefontaine-Forest ch 4 25.

SYNOD OF UTICA .- Pby of Syracuse-Skaneateles

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Wisconsin River— Hurricane Ger ch 50.

Committee on Benevolence and Finance 214 26. MISCELLANEOUS .- Mrs J E DeKlyn, Irvington, N Y MISCELIAMEOUS.—Mrs J E Deklyn, Irvington, N Y 3 65; Legacy of Rev Jno Barnard, D D, Lima, N Y 8; Ch of Woodburn, Iowa 4; Ch of Otisville, N Y 2 75; Ch of Newport, Pa 25; 1st ch South Amboy, N J 40; Chs of West Liberty and Cedar Valley, Iowa 30 60; Ch of Crown Point, Ind 30; Chs of Eldorado and Chelsea, Kas 25; 1st ch Brooklyn, Iowa 27 50; Ch of Kirksville, Mo 27; Ch of Shipman Ill 25 man, Ill 25.

> Total Receipts in August M. W. JACOBUS, Secretary and Treasurer, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON BENEVO-LENCE AND FINANCE.

Total Receipts of all the Boards and Con	omittees, as reported by them to this Committee:
May, 1872	

THE INCOMES OF THE BOARDS.

Irregularity of Supply.

In the last number of the Record we presented a map which exhibited the aggregate receipts of the Boards and Committees of the Church for the past eighteen months, and, by a well-defined line, the irregularity of our supply. If, however, we had presented a map of the monthly receipts of our Boards as compared with each other, the variations from the proportions recommended by the General Assembly would be still more striking. Those proportions have been accepted as a wise practical division of our funds. When we make the comparison in this way, it appears that the receipts for Home Missions for the six months ending the first of February last, were \$172,000, and at the same rate the receipts for Education should have been \$51,000; instead of which they were but \$26,000, a difference of \$25,000. In May last the Board of Home Missions received from churches and individuals, (excluding legacies,) less than half its due proportion according to the schedule, when compared in this way with the Committee on Ministerial Relief. In July the Committee on Sustentation received but little over one quarter of its due proportion, if the receipts of the Board of Publication be taken as the basis. Of course these irregularities are nothing new. They have long been well known, and they are by no means confined to particular Boards. They follow as the necessary consequence of separate collections made at widely different periods of the year, for eight parts of a work which is essentially one. But they prove that, what we greatly need, a regular and adequate supply for each one of our Boards is not to be expected as the result of the methods we have heretofore pursued.

Evil Effects of Irregularity.

If it were possible always to remedy the irregularity without delay and without injury to far higher interests, it would matter comparatively little. But this is totally impossible. Money to pay arrearages is often given grudgingly, and is usually obtained, as the painful experience of one of our Boards now illustrates, with great difficulty. Besides this, the stealthy and paralyzing influence of ill tidings regarding the finances of our Boards exerts an unfavorable influence upon those higher interests which cannot be estimated by mere dollars and cents. When the expenditure of our Boards was small, the difficulty arising from irregularity of supply was less injurious than it is at present. Now, when the calls of the Providence of God have made a large expenditure necessary, our deficits are liable to become large, and to operate as a heavy incubus upon the Church. In ordinary business, such deficiency of income would be regarded as an element of weakness and of danger. The most skilful Secretary, aided by the counsel of the ablest of committees, will always find it impossible to avoid embarrassing his Board with debt, if he is confined to a revenue so illusive and irregular.

A Pertinent Question.

In view of these facts, this inquiry seems now to be pertinent, "Is the method for securing an even, regular, and sufficient supply of money for our Boards, a

matter regarding which any pastor, or elder, or member of our church is at liberty to feel cold and indifferent?" If not, then this Committee has ample protection from criticism in the discussion of the subject. Method, to a certain extent, is the outward expression of inward grace, and the two react upon each other. Any method, therefore, by which we are to raise money, should be a matter of deep interest to us all; and especially should we give earnest attention to one which is sanctioned by the word of God, and by the highest judicatory of our Church.

Method for Correcting Irregularity.

Annual collections for specific causes have done and are doing much for the Boards. The plan of collecting for one cause during a certain number of weeks, and for another cause during another period of the year, is an advance upon the annual plan, but neither of these corrects those irregularities of supply which have grown to enormous proportions under them. Weekly or monthly offerings as a part of Sabbath worship, with regular monthly remittances for distribution among all the Boards and Committees, in the proportions recommended by the Assembly, with the regular diffusion of information and the faithful observance of the Monthly Concert—these, not only increase the amounts given, but necessarily bring into the treasury an even and regular supply. A pastor who, for a year past, and without the use of any machinery, has tested this method of giving as worship with proportionate distribution for the benefit of all of the Boards, writes as follows: "The collection is taken up covering the whole work of the church, and we believe that we are better acquainted with every part of the field, and that our interest in every part is fresher and greater than ever before." By this method of frequent offerings the progress of the Church in giving is watched over, the spiritual interests of the people are promoted, the idea of stewardship becomes more common, and "Offerings of God," (Luke xxi. 4,) proportional to ability may be expected to become more general. It is assuring to our faith and inspiring to our zeal to remember that in thus reuniting our gifts with prayer and worship, from which they have been too often divorced, we only return to scriptural practice. It is impossible that the faithful use of such scriptural method can do damage to the Church. Free diffusion of information by our pastors, elders, and secretaries, the recognition of Christ as the recipient, the conversion of all men as an inspiring object, and faith in the promise of a blessing, as an important part of giving,—these are means which no one need fear to adopt in humble dependence upon God. They are calculated to transfigure our offerings, and to lead us as cheerfully and lovingly to bring forth treasures for the furtherance of the Redeemer's kingdom, as to offer our prayers for the same glorious end.

A RECAPITULATION.

To the Committees on Benevolence and Finance in the Presbyteries, and to the Pastors and Elders of the Churches.

In our Circular of June last, we first presented the Act of the General Assembly which called this Committee into existence, and which enjoined upon Committees of Presbyteries and Sessions of Churches the duty of aiding in the work of "developing and systematizing the liberality of our people." In that circular we also presented great principles of Christian Benevolence, a plan for raising funds recommended to all of our churches, and a brief statement of the blessed results which might be hoped for if these plans were generally adopted. This

Circular was published in the July number of the Record, and has been sent to all of our churches.

In the Record for August, we first endeavored to show the agreement of the plans of the Committee with the instructions of Scripture and the directions of the General Assembly; second, gave an illustration of the happy effects of the practice of these plans; and third, gave a statement of facts showing how greatly giving may be increased by an active and prayerful Presbyterial Committee.

In the Record for September we discussed "Our Financial Problem," and by means of a map illustrated the defect in the provision for supplying money for our whole church-work.

In this number we continue the subject in the article above. Here we have attempted to show how great is the irregularity of the monthly supply of the eight parts of our one work, when compared among themselves, and have again pointed to the remedy.

In these papers we have purposely followed a regular course of thought upon this subject, so that any one by preserving these four numbers, may have at hand a brief summary of plans and principles.

Having brought these principles, plans, and arguments before the Church, the Committee's first duty, according to the instructions of the Assembly, is fulfilled, and the responsibility now especially rests on the Sessions of our Churches and the Committees in our Presbyteries. The subject is committed to them with the earnest prayer and humble hope that its consideration may result in the accomplishment of the Assembly's plans.

> W. S. GILMAN, JOHN TAYLOR JOHNSTON, GEO. DE FOREST LORD, E. A. LAMBERT, John Thomson, D. D.,

Executive Committee.

RECEIPTS FOR AUGUST, 1872.

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

The month of November has hitherto been set apart by many churches for taking up collections for Home Missions. We would like to turn their attention and the attention of all the churches, to the wants, pressing and clamorous, from our great field, for men and means. First of men. The Pacific coast needs 30 devoted ministers at once, to supply the vast influx of people. Nevada, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, and Arizona, 25; Dakotah, Colorado, and New Mexico, 30; Minnesota, 15; Iowa, 25; Nebraska, 20; Missouri, 30; Kansas, 25; Arkansas, 10; Indian Territory, 5; Texas, 20. That is to say, 225 men could be profitably placed west of the Mississippi alone. Multitudes more are needed to supply the vacancies, and to seek for the wandering sheep in Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and all the way east to the Alleghenies and the Atlantic. They must be found and supported, or promising places must be left destitute.

Good men, who can adapt themselves to all kinds of circumstances, and to "all sorts and conditions of men," are needed to itinerate as evangelists, or missionaries, for that is the New Testament meaning of the word and practice in primitive times. In the present scattered and migratory condition of this country, nothing but a thorough itineracy can accomplish the evangelization of the new and thinly settled portion of our land. The idea of settled pastors over every little congregation has greatly hindered the extension of the Presbyterian Church. In her first planting she fully realized the value of itinerant missionary labor, and employed it most successfully; but within the last fifty years, has allowed it largely to pass to other denominations, who have profited by our oversight. To what amazing advantage the Methodist Church has turned it! In a hundred years she has outstripped every other Christian denomination in her ministry and membership. It is the only way by which the poor and scattered can be reached. It is the system by which

"the highways and hedges can be compelled to come in, that God's house may be filled." This is the great want of new missionary fields. May God raise up such men, and the Church furnish the means abundantly for their sending out and support!

Financial.

The following comparative statement of the funds received by the Board during the same period, in the past and present year, will show a small increase; thus in

1871.		1872.
1st April to 1st October.		From 1st April to 1st October.
\$54,993.62	Churches	\$59,529.15
29,590.87	Legacies	34,073.79
8,244.31	Miscellaneou	as 3,920.41
\$92,833.80		\$97,523.35

Showing a balance in favor of the present year of \$4,689.55. The first six months of our year brought in \$97,523.35, leaving but six months, including October, to produce the balance of the whole \$475,000, decided by the Assembly as necessary to maintain our work of Home Missions. This balance is no less than \$377,476.65! This will require an income of \$62,912.77 per month.

The Board was already in debt to the bank and missionaries, \$55,000, on the first of October. The Church has charged the Board of Home Missions with the continuance of this vast work. In obedience to her commands and with confidence in her promises, missionaries have been sent out to various parts of the field. These plain and grave statements are made to fix the attention and excite the prayers and exertions of the people of God in behalf of the land and cause of Christ. They ought to be earnestly and prayerfully considered. The work cannot be contracted without disaster, nor embarrassed without great discouragement and shame. May grace be granted to all our ministers and members, "to know what Israel ought to do," and do it.

Instead of delay or discouragement, the men and means should be supplied to enter upon new and promising fields—fields which will soon be beyond our occupation. Other denominations are quick to discern our haltings and enter in before us, and often to our exclusion. Let it not so be.

Besides, winter is at hand. Winter without means in the missionary's hands to provide against its inclemencies, for his family and himself, is indeed winter. What is needed, is not a box of clothing only, but their money due when their work is done, at the end of each quarter. Prompt payment by the Board, is the great antidote of winter and want. The snows have already fallen in Montana, Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming; and the missionaries are calling for overdue money to prepare for still heavier storms. Shall they call in vain? More than a thousand men, with their wives and children and churches, are anxiously looking to see whether the Board will be able to stand by them fully this winter. The sad memories of some past winters quicken and deepen their concern.

DESTITUTION IN MISSOURI.

Dear Brethren—The District Missionary has recently visited our Presbytery, and laid before you our destitute condition. Referring you to his communication we would add a few thoughts, in order that you may have a more perfect view of our field. We have twenty-nine churches under our care. Rev. D. has charge of S-, and Rev. F. of G-. Rev. McF. has recently died, and Rev. T. is superannuated. This leaves twenty-seven churches to be supplied by the Messrs. B. M-n, M-s, T-, and -. It is true two other names appear on our minutes, but Rev. P. is in transitu for Texas, and Rev. E. is teaching school, and Rev. W. is infirm. This gives four churches to each minister, and three are left unsupplied. But the number of unsupplied churches is greater than this, for it is impossible to arrange the work so as to assign four to each. We have at this time some eight vacant churches, some of which have had no supplies for years. In addition to the vacant churches, there are many points where there is an open door for the Presbyterian Church. Some of these are very important. The town of J-, in W. J. county, has a population of three thousand souls, and preaching twice a month by a very dull Methodist preacher. This winter a church will be organized in N. E., J. county, with good prospects.

These are two of many points we might mention to show that our actual destitution is far greater than appears from the number of vacant churches. Now what is the consequence of the inability of the Presbyterian Church to occupy these fields? Synagogues of Satan are springing up in every part of our Presbytery. Mormonism, Spiritualism, Second Adventism and Universalism are planting themselves in various localities, and are exerting a most pernicious influence. Weak and even wicked men of other churches have contributed to bring religion into disrepute and confirm hundreds in scepticism.

We have appealed from time to time for more laborers. Our District Missionary has visited the seminaries; you have stood ready to commission the needed laborers, but all our efforts have been in vain. Our destitutions have increased, and we have been compelled to sit still, while other denominations have occupied places preferring Presbyterianism, and organized churches have died out. Under these circumstances we have unanimously elected the Rev. J. B. as our Evangelist, to take the oversight of our vacant churches and the organization of new churches in promising localities, and present him and our field to you, believing you will sympathize with us and commission him at once for the work.

MISSIONARY WORK IN MISSOURI.

Missouri, September 10, 1872.

Dear Brethren-I herewith submit to you my third Quarterly Report for the current year.

After spending my third Sabbath in June at F—, I went by stage to A—, the county seat, a distance of fifty-five miles, where I assisted in a series of meetings of some eleven days, preaching every night in the Courthouse, including the fourth and fifth Sabbaths in June. During these

services the Lord's Supper was administered, and sixteen received on profession of their faith, three adults receiving baptism. At the close of the services, we took horses and went over into II---- county, lying to the east of G-, to a small town known as M-, fifteen miles from A-, where we found seventeen that were anxious to be organized into a Presbyterian church. They have since forwarded a petition to Presbytery, and the Presbytery voted to send a commission to organize them somewhere about the second week in November, when they expect to have a small house of worship completed, joint ownership with the Methodist Episcopal church. This will be the first entrance of Presbyterianism into that large county, where there are other important openings. On returning from H--- and G--counties I went up to F---, in II--- county, that had been destitute of any oversight since December last. This church has been served by the Oregon minister heretofore. I have spent the Sabbaths of July, August, and September, at that point; they have now got again into working order. I administered the Lord's Supper to them on the first Sabbath in August, when they elected an additional elder, who was duly installed. We received one member by letter, and administered the ordinance of baptism to one child. On the last Sabbath of July I visited M-, the county seat of D --- county, a county twenty-four miles square, lying between the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad on the south, and G--county on the north. In this county we have nothing but a few families on the south line of the county, about O---. During my visit there, we had a heavy rain, which prevented my getting about among the people, or they getting out to hear me. I learned so much about the place and those who favored our cause, that I left another appointment for the fourth Sabbath in August. At that visit the weather was the hottest we have had this year, the mercury being at 101° in the shade. Notwithstanding, the people were out. After a full statement of the object of my visit there, twenty-one signed a petition asking Presbytery to organize them into a Presbyterian church and society, to be known as the Presbyterian Church of Maysville. By some delay the petition did not reach Presbytery in time to be acted upon, and was referred to the Presbyterial Committee. I shall probably organize them the fourth Sabbath in this month. Now is emphatically the tide time within the bounds of this Presbytery. If we let this slip, we shall not be able to reach many of these places in five years. What we want, are men. WE HAVE REACHED THE TIME WHEN A MAN IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD. God sent us a young man by the name of ----, that we have licensed, and will send him to M---. He was elder in Brother H--'s church of O---.

We are now trying to organize a training school, in which we can gather a class of young men, and put them under such men as Dr. C—— and Bro. B——, and train them up on the ground. What do you say to it? We have men, with such a course as we could give them under the brethren that I have named, together with Bro. T——, that would make just the men we need here.

I would bear testimony to the efficiency of Bro. -----'s labors in G----

county. He is giving to our cause a character that it has not had before in that region. Poor Bro. H——, I think, should not be assigned to any work that would take him from his seven motherless children, other than which O—— demands. We went into the work of coupling and grouping churches at our Presbytery last week, which, if carried out, will enable us to do our work as cheaply as can be done, considering the extent of our field.

Yours, truly, E. B. S

INDIANA.

Dear Board—What a condition all the little churches of this country would be in, without this old friend to put a hand under them and keep them from sinking! They would sink, many of them, to rise no more. But as this country developes, these churches will be able to swim without so much help. This is a region abounding in coal and iron. The block coal is said to be the best in the world yet discovered. Both of these churches are just upon the borders of this immense field of coal. This is to be a great manufacturing region ere long. It is only a matter of time.

Spencer is growing, rapidly improving this year. Many people come to the place, but belong mostly to other denominations, so that our increase by certificate is not great. Our usual congregations remain, while not advancing so fast as we wish to see them. Sabbath-school about as at the last report. Just now there is much sickness in our community, both in town and country. Received by letter one, and on examination, one. The V—— field is more hopeful than ever before, since I came among them.

The summer has been one of continued hot weather and much sickness, and the church that holds itself so as not to fall back, will do well. My own family and myself have escaped, during this quarter, from violent disease, yet have partaken of the general debility produced by the miasma of the country.

Pray for us, dear brethren, that the Lord will prepare these little churches for an abundant outpouring of his Spirit in the coming autumn and winter.

Very truly yours, B.

DEATH OF REV. DAVID D. GREEN.

Atchison, September 27, 1872.

Dear Brethren—On Wednesday, the 25th inst., Bro. Green passed from labor "to his everlasting rest." I was with him as he entered the valley that had no shadow for him. When his articulation failed in English, his song of glory found utterances in the Chinese yong-wha, (meaning glory.)

To-day his funeral is to take place. His body was taken to Grasshopper Falls, where a sister of Mrs. Green resides.

I have only time to write you a few words to-night, for I must seek rest. The news will fall heavily upon your hearts, and upon the Secretaries of the Foreign Board.

As soon as I can, I will prepare a tribute to the memory of this holy man, who not only taught us how to live and die, but has shown us how to triumph over death.

MICHIGAN-FIRST YEAR'S LABOR.

The necessity of our having a mission station at this point has never been more manifest than during this last quarter. The only other preaching during the year has been that furnished by the Methodists, and the man they sent proving so illiterate as to be utterly unacceptable to the people, he became so discouraged at the end of eight or nine months that he forsook this part of his field entirely. He and his predecessors like unto him, have given so little satisfaction, and accomplished nothing, that the community actually desired to be released from the burden imposed on them; and their recent Conference, I am informed, decided to drop these appointments, and the continued absence of the newly appointed minister seems to confirm it. This leaves a large territory with a population of some 1500 to be ministered unto solely by myself and the Catho ic priest, whose people number about one-third. And there is work outside of this that calls for my attention, because it has that of no one else; so that work for two or three men is urging me all the time. During the last quarter I took a new appointment at a school-house four miles back, just because the "Methody man" had forsaken them, and they wanted preaching, and turned out well to hear it. And should it prove true that they are forsaken permanently, I will try to supply them permanently. It is a Methodist community, what religious element there is, but a little Calvinistic leaven, judiciously administered, won't do them any harm, and I hope to be of some use to them.

Another transient evidence of the need of our location here, has been the unusual number of deaths during the past summer—three or fourfold the usual number. Heretofore it has been no unusual thing, for want of one qualified to conduct a funeral service, to bury the corpse as a dog is buried, with scarce even a word of prayer; so would it have been over and over again this summer. These frequent deaths and funeral services have given me access to some who could have been reached in no other way, and there have been good results following in several instances.

And I would here notice two conversions that have taken place, traceable directly to this cause. Both persons desire church membership, and I hope to report their accession next quarter. There have been also three additions to our little church here, two by letter and one by examination. But for sickness there would have been others, and at least three more will unite at our next communion. So we feel encouraged, gaining in numbers and strength from month to month.

After the hot weather ceased, we resumed the social prayer-meeting from house to house, and good results are beginning to manifest themselves already. This meeting, from experience, I regard as well-nigh the right arm of my power.

The hour of Sabbath service has been changed by request, from evening to morning here, and from morning to evening at P—C—, and the aggregate attendance has been increased thereby, many young men coming in at the latter place, who form the class I am most desirous of reaching. The congregations have kept up remarkably well, through the summer, and I have

not lost a single Sabbath or service from any cause during the season, in fact only three services from unusually violent, and protracted storms since my permanent settlement here. The good Lord has blessed me with perfect health.

A portion of my time during the past three or four months I have given to my work as secretary of our county Bible Society. I found I had to push or no one would pull, and besides stirring up others, I have used my horse and buggy in the distribution of books, personally, and the work has been making very gratifying progress. I feel that in this way I am advancing my own work as well as the general cause of Christianity.

The meeting of the Presbytery on the 9th of September was the first I have been able to attend. I was received into membership, and presented and accepted a call from our church to be pastor. A Committee of Installation was appointed, but they have not put in an appearance as yet. Our lake communication is rather uncertain and irregular, but they will be along in due course of events.

It is hard to keep up religious interest during the dog-days, but we did not by any means go to sleep because of the weather. Now, however, we are bestirring ourselves more, and are waiting and looking for the Divine blessing. I have no discouragement of an unusual kind to report. Success greater than anticipated has attended my first year's work among this people, the first of my ministry; and the way appears open for increased usefulness. May the Lord enable me to be faithful to my trust.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS

MADE IN SEPTEMBER, 1872.

Rev. E B. Wette, Sugar Hill and Tyrone chs., N. Y.
Rev. John V. Griswold, Port Jefferson ch., N. Y.
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RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN SEPTEMBER 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY — Phy of Albany—Saratoga Springs 1st ch Sab-sch 23 63; Sand Lake ch 10. Phy of Columbia—Livingstonville ch 10 25; Cairo ch 8 75; Canaan Centre ch 22 74 63

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC—Pbu of Yadkin—Statesville ch, Freedmen Miss'y Soc'y 3 00

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE. — Phy of Baltimore— Frederick City ch 15. Phy of New Castle— Wicomico ch 115; Wilmington, Olivet ch 18 148 00

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI,-Pby of Cincinnati-Williamsburgh ch 3; Moscow ch 4

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Mahoning—Brookfield ch 3; Vienna ch 6 50; Alliance ch 18. Pby of St Clairsville—Concord ch 39; Cambridge ch 20 79; Washington ch 48 135 29

SYNOD OF COLORADO.—Phu of Santa Fé—Las Vegas ch 14 22. Phy of Wyoming—Laramie eh

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Phy of Athens-Logan c h 32 50. Pby of Columbus—Publin ch 8 80. Pby

Wooster-Fredericksburg ch 23; Nashville ch 27; Black Creek ch 6 97 80

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Clarion—Brookville ch 11. Pby of Erre—Venango ch 5; Wattsburgt ch 17. Pby of Kittanning—Concord ch 36 53; Glade Run ch 40

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Chemung—Elmira 2d ch 122. Pby of Geneva—Ithaca ch 216. Pby of Lyons—Sodus ch 5 50; Rose ch 10 25 353 75

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington—Jersey ch 20. Pby of Schuyler—Hamilton ch 6 75. Pby of Springfield—Jacksonville, Westfunster ch 93

SYND OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Chicago— Libertyville ch 10; Halt Day ch 5. Pby of Rock River—Perryton ch 6 21 00

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Jerseyville ch 28; Whitehall ch 5; Lebanon Ger ch 15; Carlinville ch 65 40; Rockwood ch 4; Litchfield ch 45. Pby of Cuiro—McLeansboroch 7; Equality ch 3 10; Caledonia ch 2; America ch 6; Mt Olivet ch 11 60; Cairo ch 1 25; Metropolis ch 21 50; Shawneetown ch 69 45; Harrisburgh ch 3 50. Pby of Mattoon—New Providence ch 7 90; Hebroa ch 5 50; Palestine ch 10; Paris ch 32 55; Neoga ch 24 70

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Delphi ch 6 50. Poy of Logansport—Plymouth ch 20. Pby of Muncie—Xenia ch 1 27 50

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of New Albany
—Rev Isaac B Moore 25; Jackson County Ger
ch 1; Pleasant Township ch 3. Pby of White
Water—Aurora ch Sab-sch 18 50 47 50

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids Ist ch 10; Wheatland ch 20. Pby of Dubuque.—Mt Hope ch 5. Pby of Fort Dudge—Dakotah and Springvale chs 3; Ripley ch 5. Pby of Waterloo—Nevada Central ch 10 53 00

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Neosho—New Lancaster ch 3 15. Pby of Topeka—Manhattan ch 8; Climion ch 9 20 15

STNOD OF KENTUCKY -Pby of Louisville-Caney Fork ch 9 40; New Castle ch 13 15; Geo T Wood, Munfordsville 5; Willis Shannon 1 28 55

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn—Brooklyn, Throope Ave ch (mon coll) 25 10; Brooklyn 1st ch (Remsen SI) (mon coll) 98 15; Brooklyn 1st ch (Henry SI) (add'l) 59. Pby of Long Island—Greenport ch 58. Pby of Nassau—Rosiyn ch 35; Astoria ch 89 346 25

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Pontiae ch (a balance) 9; Unadilla ch 8; Stockbridge ch 7; Planfield ch 5 25. Pby of Katanazzo—Plainwell ch 21 25; Cassopolis ch 16 62. Pby of Lansing—Parma ch 20; Springport and Tompkins ch 17 15 Pby of Monroe—Maroe ch, from WH Boyd, Esq 50. Pby of Saginaw—Pine River ch 180; Emerson ch 8 20

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—Lynd ch 7. Pby of St Paul—Duluih cli 62 50 69 50

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Osage—High Point ch (in part) 2 50; Kansas City 2d ch 15. Pby of Palmyra—Palmyra 2d ch 25 42 50

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Senod of New Jersen.—Pby of Eizabeth—Dunalien ch 23 49; Roselle 1st ch, Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y 59. Pby of Jersey City—Newfoundland ch 20. Pby of Monmouth—shrewsbury ch Sab-sch 17. Pby of Mornis and Orange—Morristown 1st ch 193 01; Rockaway ch Sab-sch 33 52; Mendham 1st ch 108 57. Pby of Newark—Newark, Roseville ch (add'l) 40; Bloomfield, Westminster ch (add'l) 5. Pby of Newton—Belvidere 2d ch 100; Wantage 1st ch 25 40. Pby of West Jersey—Woodbury ch 44 35; Bridgeton 1st ch (from a member) (Memorial) 5; Atco ch 3 15; Waterford ch 1; Bernin ch 1; A Friend 85 cis

611 34

SYNOD OF New York—Pby of Boston—East Boston 1st ch 35 39. Pby of Hudson—Otisville ch 8 7J; Circleville ch 16; Scotchnown ch 88; Monroe ch 15. Pby of New York—Ch of the Covenant (a-id'!) 125; Harlem 1st ch (mon con) 9; 4th ch Sab-sch 50. Pby of North River—Malden ch 39 88; Highland ch 10. Pby of Westchester—New Rochelle ch 160 35

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Oregon—Corvallis ch 22 00

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester— Upper Octorara ch 80. Pby of Lackawanna— Terrytown ch 5; Wyalusing ch 12; Herrick ch 6. Pby of Philadelphia—Howard Sab-sch 100. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Germantown 2d ch 102 39; Chesinni Hill ch 150 Pby of Westminster—Siewartstown, Hopewell and Centre chs 41—496 39

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Pittsburgh—Long Island ch 5 75; Centre ch 26; Hazlewood ch Sabsch 59. Pby of Washington—Washington 1st ch 125 80. Pby of West Virginia—Kanawha 1st ch 10 217 55

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Huron—Melmore ch 4 40

SYNOD OF UTICA — Pby of Binghamton—Conklin ch 12 63. Pby of Otseqo—Shaverstown ch 2 59. Pby of St Lawrence—Morristown ch 5 48; Henvelton ch 5

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Phy of Genesee— Pembrooke and Batavia ch 100. Phy of Genesee Valley—Belmont ch 8. Phy of Rochester—Rochester, Calvary ch 13-25

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—Prescott ch 3. Pby of Lake Superior—Superior ch 5 35; Ontonagon ch 2. Pby of Milwauker—Oostburgh ch 12. Pby of Winnebago—Horicon ch (of which Rev G W Lloyd 3)9 15. Pby of Wisconsin River—Middleion ch 7 50; Columbus ch 10; Hazel Green ch (of which Sab-sch 2 70) 4 30 53 30

From the Committee on Finance and Benevolence 688.35

Total received from churches, \$5,122 95

LEGACIES.—Ferry Ministry Fund 75; Legacy of Mrs Mary S Wilbur, late of Lowville, N Y 50; Balance of Legacy of W W Chester, late of N Y Cny 5 0; Estate of D T Woodbury, dec'd, late of Columbus, Ohio 64

MISCELLANEJUS.—"T," Georgetown, D C 10; Mrs "H C S," Cape May, N J 5; "W M W," Philadelphia. Pa 1; "Blank." West Philadelphia 10; Mr and Mrs Ira Bliss, Stamford, Conn 100; Consider Camp, Constantia. N Y 100; Trustees of Pres House, Philadelphia, Interest on Benjamn Fund 685 91 00

Total in September, \$

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTEOUS, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW; PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST.—Matt. ix. 37, 38.

GLEANINGS FROM THE SYNODS.

LETTER FROM DR. SPEER, SECRETARY OF THE BOARD.

A tour among the Western Synods, which generally meet earlier than those of the East, has left upon my mind some vivid impressions, which I shall jot down.

The Christian Dacotahs.

It was a great pleasure to shake hands, and sit in Christian council with some of those brave Dacotahs who had done and suffered so much to save our families in the great Indian Massacre of 1862. The Massacre was a tremendous act of savage justice. In 1851 the Indians had sold to our government thirty millions of acres of land in Iowa, Minnesota, and Dacotah; and in subsequent years, other immense and most valuable tracts. They saw them speedily covered with towns, and farms, and mills, and herds of cattle and sheep; with roads and bridges; and with the canvas-covered wagons of immigrants, moving like invading fleets of vessels across the blue undulating prairies, as if under the sway of a mighty westward tide. Was it a wonder that, when plundered of their pay, wronged, insulted, mocked, starving, naked, their barbarous vengeance should wreak itself in an effort to utterly destroy the whites from the face of the earth? It was a handful of Christian Indians who first divided their councils, arrested their progress of bloodshed and conflagration, and saved hundreds of the white men and women and children from death, or from a horrible captivity and bestial abuse. Some of them who were ministers and elders we now looked in the face for the first time. We heard, in the Synod of Minnesota, their humble narratives of pious labors during the year preceding. We were grateful that the Preser-TERIAN BOARD OF EDUCATION could be doing something to educate their sons for the ministry of that gospel which had made them to differ, and would make all their race who would accept it to differ, from their heathen ancestors and brethren, as much as does the lamb of the fold of Jesus from the ravening and bloody wolf.

The Key-note of several Synods.

In the introductory meetings of several Synods, as if by a common impulse of the Holy Spirit, the key-note of the assemblage was struck in the quotation of the text, "Lo, I am with you always, (Greek, all days,) even unto the end of the world;" and of the related command, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." And the "I AM," Jehovah-Jesus, was with some of the meetings during those days, as the brethren talked and prayed together in the breaking of bread. Surely the Lord will go with them thence, and confirm his word with signs following. Amen. And in no synodical meetings of late years have the statements and appeals in behalf of an increase of holy and well-trained heralds of salvation "to every creature" been listened to with more sympathetic and attentive regard; or the brethren been more prompt and unanimous in the adoption of the practical measures which should assist to replenish the exhausted treasury of our Board, and relieve our students from their present most painful straits.

Distressing Want of Men in Home Missionary Fields.

"Why do you not send us men?" was the anxious inquiry made at several of

the Synods. "In one of our four Presbyteries," said one synodical missionary, "we have thirteen fields where we need good men." "In this Synod," said the synodical missionary of another great district of the Church, "we have now forty vacant organized churches, and we could plant thirty of the right kind of ministers." And thus elsewhere. In still another Synod, one of the most influential brethren of the body remarked with just severity upon the stones which some mischievous persons are throwing in the way of aid to young men who are willing to devote themselves to preaching the gospel, when the Minutes of the Assembly show, that seventy-nine ministers have died during the last year, and that the number of those entering the ranks is less than the removals by death and various disabilities. The small number who annually quit the theological seminaries are snatched up by the churches in their neighborhood, and what are the destitute regions to do?

Chicago Revisited.

Precisely one year from the morning when I fled from the bed in Chicago, which in a very little while was burned along with the thousands of dwellings, and the two hundred millions of dollars worth of property, and hundreds of human beings, swallowed up on that awful day, I witnessed the gathering of multitudes in the same street, who made the anniversary a holiday, and walked about to survey the astonishing restoration. It is estimated that in a single year, the burned district has been one-third replaced; that houses enough to make a smaller city have been built in that brief time. And whence came all the beauty and elaboration of some of the sculptured columns and capitals, all the masses of stone, and brick and iron, and wood, piled up even to five or six splendid stories in height, is a wonder which has few equal to it in the world. What miracles human energy can accomplish, when thoroughly awakened and concentrated!

Chicago is thought to be a better people than before the fire. Wickedness has been appalled by the judgments of God, and its tone of insolent unbelief sensibly lowered. Business men feel the hand of God. "Did you not call your bank fire-proof?" said a loser to a bank officer. "Yes," he replied, "but not hell-fire proof." There is greater outward respect paid to religion; and many a smitten soul has for the first time been led to the foot-stool of a merciful Saviour. But how terrible the blows which are necessary to startle men amidst their prosperity and earthly comforts, and compel them to see the hand of the Judge who holds in His control the power of death and hell, as well as the recompense of glory.

But the most vivid thought which visits one axidst the resuscitated ruins of Chicago is, How little, O how little Christians are doing for their Master, compared with what the world does for its master! Within the boundaries of this disaster two hundred millions of dollars worth of property was sunk in a few hours, as it were in the depths of the sea. Above the fifty-three millions of insurance that has been, or will be paid, and the seven millions of contributions from the charity of all lands, one hundred and forty millions worth of riches went up in the black cloud, "as an eagle," to alight in no place where men could entrap it again. And yet the people of Chicago say that their business is larger, their profits greater, their banks more full, their transactions in grain, provisions, and general merchandise much more extensive, than they were before the fire. One hundred and forty millions of dollars contributed or distributed by one city only in a year, without one cent of return for it! The thought was overpowering. One's soul is oppressed with the conviction that when the Presbyterian Church, perhaps the richest, occupying the many scores of cities and towns in this great and rich land, groans and rebels, and counts it a sacrifice and hardship to pay less than two millions, from all her host of members, to all her organs for evangelizing the nation and the world for Jesus Christ, and one-eighth of one million towards training the young men who are to perform it, then He that sitteth in the heavens must laugh; the Lord must have them in derision. The tears and the cries of seven hundred sons whom He has called to prophecy, for whom these Christians have neither bread nor flesh, are going up before Him. It will be a sore thing

for many a church and church member, who refuses to be instructed, in the day of coming account.

My friend, I wish you could have seen the Chicago fire.

LARGE AND IMMEDIATE WANTS.

Were we not "children of God," and always asking and always receiving, day by day loaded with benefits, we might get weary of the constant cries of his servants for bread. But our Father in heaven makes us like Him, in being constituted the almoners of bounty to those who are dependent upon us as we are dependent upon Him.

Another autumn and winter, and spring, devoted to the studies of a great body of those sons whom He has called to preach His gospel, and whom He has called us to support in their preparation for it, is just at hand. We confess to much real anxiety as to how they are to avoid much hardship on account of the insuffi-

cient supplies on hand for them.

Already there have been recommended by their presbyteries, after specially careful examination of their qualifications and necessities, 368 candidates who need help; in September, 143 renewals of former students, and 36 recommendations of new persons; in the first half of October 168 renewals, and 21 new recommendations. At each succeeding meeting of the Board there will be large numbers added, till the whole will swell to probably 700 or more, every one looking to this depository of the Church's means of aid in the prosecution of their studies. And the Church cannot afford to starve or send away one of these men, while this continent and this whole world are in turn waiting for the bread of life from their fingers.

But whence is this multitude, with the women and children relying upon some of them, mothers, sisters, kindred, to be fed? The General Assembly called upon the whole Church to come and help us by a Special Collection in June, and as soon after as possible. The four months since that appointment have netted us a gain of \$9,282 beyond the corresponding four months of last year. But this is not near enough. We want still to pay all the debts of the last year, and of the summer

until now, about \$23,000.

And then the \$30,000 for November. Here it is upon us. The professors' reports for the current collegiate year are beginning to pour in. Clothing, food, books, fuel, tuition, and many other expenses must be provided for at once. Men who deal in these things will not wait or give credit long.

Do you not realize how large, how immediate are the wants which are thrust

upon this Board daily. O! send us speedy assistance.

THE RIPPLES AND BENDS OF THE RIVER OF LIFE.

Some sincere Christians are troubled by the news which comes to them, amidst the glow of ardent hopes for the advancement of the gospel and of civilization in one or another dark part of the earth, that their progress has been suddenly arrested, that their enemies have triumphed, that the efforts and gains of many years have been lost. How narrow the conceptions of God's manifest plans of mercy to mankind; how feeble the faith in His promises; how limited the knowledge of the history of the Church from the beginning, which allow such unbelief and discouragement!

Students for the ministry are filled with doubts by the fluctuations of society. The trials with which they meet in their personal affairs, and the apparent difficulties in the way of the progress of the gospel, so distress them, that some question whether they are called to the ministry. Alas, the faith of some fails, and they quit the struggle, but larger views would give them comfort.

It is to be expected that there will be much in the experience of the Church of

God and of individual believers, that will be trying to faith and patience.

The river, the streams whereof make glad the city of God, like every other one of earth, flows with a current offtimes vexed and broken. The bars, the rocks, the irregular shores, which it meets, cause many a strange ripple, temporary stoppage, and apparently capricious bend in its long course. How tortuous it looks in the map of history! Often most straight, however, and rapid, in mountainous and difficult regions; and most crooked, like our Mississippi, where the earth is most level and flat. It is turned, amidst the hearts of kings and men,

by the foot of the Great Husbandman, in a way which our finite understandings find it hard to be assured are wise and good. Yet from its fountain to its mouth, every mile of its course, in the eyes of angels and beings who know more than we, is full of beauty, shines with the reflections of heavenly light, and is the means of blessings and benefits beyond price to the people upon its bosom or its shores.

Christian minister, Christian student, friend of Jesus, whatsoever your name or position, Be not afraid. The River of Life is widening. It is deepening. There are upon its surface innumerably more vessels, great and small, and now we see the sails and flags of kingdoms and people which never appeared upon it before. The nations of them which are saved ride joyfully upon its peaceful waves. The kings of the earth do bring their glory and honor to launch upon it.

Let us not be troubled by the ripples of the gusts of wind, or of the currents and tides over rocks or shoals, or by the bends in its course. There have been far greater dangers and troubles higher up in the stream. Let us rejoice that we are where we are. Let us get as much of our earthly treasure as we can, our gold and silver, into the ship with us. Let us use every means to collect all our kindred, and a great company of souls from our own and other lands, to join us as we spread all sail and press onwards in the present estuary whence the River of Life shall soon spread into the prophetic "sea of glory."

Brother in Christ, Only believe; be not afraid.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN SEPTEMBER.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Schenectady 1st ch 40; Albany 6th ch 4) 43; Albany 4th ch 34 50; Johnstown ch 38; Saratoga 2d ch 7 07. Pby of Troy—Sandy Hill ch 22 182 09
SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Atlantic—Congruity

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE-Pby of New Castle-Lower Brandywine ch

Brandywine ch 30 00 or NNOR of Cincinnati—Walnut Hills ca 45 03; Moscow ch 3; Springdale ch 14 35; Delhi ch 6 35; Moscow ch 3; Springdale ch 14 35; Delhi ch 6 35; Moscow and Pisgah chs 12; Elm Point ch 5; Wyoming ch 25 46; Cincinnati, Orchard St ch 5; Cincinnati 7th ch 41 85; William-Shurgh ch 3 55 or Chertal Charles Charles

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Mahoning—Salein lst ch 10. Pby of Steubenville—Yellow Creek ch 3 50; Deersville ch 10

SYNON OF COLUMBUS — Phy of Athens—Watertown ch 50 cts. Phy of Columbus—Columbus 2d ch 120. Phy of Wooster—Fredericksburgh ch 8. Phy of Zanesville—New Lexington ch 5; Unity

Foy of Education New Bernhaud Co. 139 68
SYNOO OF ERIC.—Play of Butter—Rich Hill ch
1.3. Pby, of Eric—Edinboro ch 30. Pby of Kuttanning—Rural Valley ch 8 30; Leechburg ch
21 25. Pby of Shenango—Beaver Falls ch 17
89 55

SYNOD OF GENEVA. - Pby of Caynga - Scipio ch Pby of Geneva - Waterloo ch 70 75 00 SYNOD OF HARRISBURG .- Pby of Carlisle-Waynesboro ch 18. Pby of Northumberland - Briar Creek ch 5; Light St ch 1 36; Shamokin ch 8 83

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Blooming-ton—Lexington ch 25. Pby of Springfield— Murraysville ch 3 28 00 STNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Freeport—Freeport 2d ch 10. Poy of Rock River—Rock

Island ch 26 07 STNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH .- Pby of Alton-Zion Ger ch

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH—Pby of Fort Wayne
-Elhanan cli 1 25. Pby of Logansport—Logans port 1st ch 17
Synop or Iowa, South — Pby of Missouri River
-Schuyler ch 4; College Springs ch 1 50
Synop of Kansas.—Pby of Topeka—Edgarton

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Phy of Palmyra—Palmyra 2d ch 8: Ashley and Buffalo chs 2. Fby of Platte

-Rosendale ch 5
Srnop of New Jersey. -Pby of Jersey City
Jersey City 1st ch 50; Passaic ch 8 50. Pby of Newton-Branchville ch 27 15. Pby of West
Jersey-Deerfield ch 5; Farrfield ch 38 128 65 SYNOD OF NEW YORK .- Pby of New York-Mur-

ray Hill ch 22; New York, Madison Square Third Ave Chapel 10; New York 7th ch 5. Pby of West-chester—New Rochelle 1st ch 40 77 00 SYNOD OF THE PACIFIC. - Pby of San Francisco-

St John's ch, San Francisco 202 08 SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA. - Pby of Chester - Downingtown ch 17 19; New London ch 60; West Ches-ter 1st ch 19 42. Pby of Lackawana—Brooklyn ch 6 75. Pby of Philadelphia Central—Mantua 2d ch 7 50. Pby of Westminster—Chancetord ch 10; Hopewell Centre and Stewartstown chs 52

172 86 SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Redstone—West Newton ch 15. Pby of Washington—Burgettstown ch 40

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Bellefontaine ch 19. Pby of Lima—Delphos ch 10

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Syracuse—Elbridge ch SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK — Pby of Genesee—Corfu ch 10. Pby of Genesee Valley—Alleghony

ch 4 50 ch 4 50 SYNOD OF Wisconsin.—Pby of Wisconsin River— Hurricane Ger ch 1 25; Liberty ch 3 60; Rock-

\$1,569 27

From Committee on Benevolence and Finance 203 33

ON ACCOUNT OF MEMORIAL FUND.

Rev P R Vanatta, Lafayette, Ind 107 50 MISCELLANEOUS.

Welsh Calvinistic chs. per Wm W Vaughan 500; Interest in part on Mean's Fund 418; Interest on Jacob's Fund, in part 12; From a lady, through Rev W S 86 64; Rev G F Fuch, Shanghe, China 53 50; From a friend, "B" 323 71; I'o aid students 1; Mary Vance, Washington, Pa 5; Mrs H C S, Cape May 5; Mrs Salhe Crosser, Lane Sem ch 5; From a friend, Gray, N Y 2 1,401 85

83,281 95

Total amount acknowledged, E. G. WOODWARD, Treasurer, No. 907 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

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Letters, reports, &c., relating to candidates and the general affairs of the Board are to be addressed there to William Speer. D.D.; remittances of money to Mr. E. G. Woodward, at the same place.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

Mission in the United States of Colombia to the mission in Mexico, Henry C. Thomson and Maxwell Phillips, and their wives, and Miss Ellen P. Allen, sailed from New York for Vera Cruz, on the 28th of September. Mr. Thomson is a member of the Presbytery of Crawfordsville, having been pastor of the church of Waveland in its bounds. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of Lane Theological Seminary, and a member of the Presbytery of Cincinnati. These brethren will probably be stationed in the state of Zacatecas, though two of them may remain for a time in the city of Mexico.

On the 2d of October a company of missionaries sailed from New York for India, viz., the Rev. W. Calderwood and his wife, returning to Saharunpur; Rev. Samuel H. Kellogg and his wife, returning to Futtehgurh; Rev. Messrs. William P. Barker, James J. Hull, and Joseph P. Graham, for Kolapoor; Mrs. Wyckoff, wife of Rev. B. D. Wyckoff, returning to Futtehgurh; Misses Pratt and Bunnell, for Kolapoor; and Misses Bacon and Latham, for stations in the Furrukhabad and Lodiana missions. Miss Kipp accompanied them on her way to Syria. The Rev. Gerald Dale, Jr., sailed for Syria on the 28th of September. Mrs. S. R. House, returning to Bangkok, and Miss Anderson, sailed from San Francisco on the 1st of October. Mr. Barker was formerly a missionary of the American Board in western India, but has been for some years a pastor of a church in western New York; with renewed health he goes back to his work in India, and he will be able at once to enter on his labors at Kolapoor, having the language at his command. Mr. Graham is a graduate of the Theological Seminary at Princeton, and a member of the Presbytery of Washington. Mr. Hull is a graduate of the Alleghany Seminary, and a member of the Presbytery of Steubenville. Mr. Dale is a graduate of Princeton Seminary, and a member of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. Miss Anderson is a member of the church of Waterford, N. Y.; Miss Bacon, of the church of Ypsilanti, Michigan; Miss Pratt, of the church of Waterloo, Iowa; Miss Bunnell, of the church of Xenia, Ohio; Miss Latham, of the church of Beulah, Presbytery of Blairsville; Miss Kipp, of the Second church in Auburn, New York. We commend these missionary friends to the blessing of God, and ask for them a remembrance in the prayers of our readers.

THE NEW MISSIONARIES TO PERSIA arrived at Constantinople, August 30th, where Mr. and Mrs. Easton and Miss Bryant would remain for some time, pursuing the study of the language, to be used on reaching their stations. Messrs. Whipple and Oldfather and their wives left that city for Ooroomiah, on the 16th of October.

A Time of Affliction at Dehra.—The Rev. J. S. Woodside has to report the severe affliction of his own family in the death of Margaret, his second daughter, about seventeen years of age, after a short illness of fever; and also the visitation of cholera at that station, during which six of the scholars of the mission school died. Many others were attacked, but by the Divine blessing on vigorous and timely measures they were spared. It was a season of very depressing and wearing duty, but the disease had passed away.

New Station Occupied in Siam.—The letter of the Rev. J. Carrington, inserted in another column, reports the forming of another station in Siam, at Ayuthia, the old capital of the country.

A MISSIONARY JOURNEY AMONG THE LAOS—The Rev. D. McGilvary, and Dr. C. W. Vrooman, made an extended tour amongst some of the chief Laos towns, in the north and east part of the country. They spent over two months on this journey, and were greatly interested in what they saw. They were no doubt the first foreigners from western countries whom the people had ever seen, the first to preach the Gospel to people who have heretofore seemed to be far out of reach. An account of this journey is promised by the brethren.

Training School at Sao Paulo.—The Presbytery of Brazil makes an earnest appeal for funds and for a competent missionary instructor to establish a training school, to prepare young men for the ministry. This subject is one of much importance.

Buildings for the Female Seminary at Sidon.—The Syria Mission warmly commend the securing of suitable buildings for this purpose to the Woman's Missionary Society of Philadelphia, as an object of no ordinary interest. The mission also felt a warm interest in the matter of a Protestant Orphanage in Syria, though no formal action was taken concerning it.

Settlement of a Pastor at Hums.—The members of the Syria Mission were delighted at the settlement of the Rev. Yusef Bedr el Kasûfy as pastor of the Evangelical Church in Hums, on the 2d of June. The Rev. Messrs. H. H. and S. Jessup, and D. S. Dodge, took part in the services, which were of deep interest.

Added to the converts from Romanism. Mr. Blackford says, "During the last Presbyterial year we received into our church, on profession, thirty-two; on certificate, two; dismissed to other churches, six; died, two; suspended, two; restored, two; our roll numbers one hundred and forty-four. A few of these, unhappily, will have to be dealt with, and I fear suspended; . . . but the Spirit does not leave us without sure tokens of his grace and power." We do not find notices of any other converts admitted to the communion of the church, in the letters from the missions acknowledged this month; but on the other hand, Mr. Murphy writes from Benita, Gaboon and Corisco Mission, that it had been a painful duty to excommunicate three of the members. We may mention here that one of the objects aimed at in preparing a paragraph in these monthly reports of the additions to the mission churches, is that of keeping this great subject before the minds of our readers, and especially of our missionary brethren. We trust prayer will be continually offered by all our readers for the conversion of souls at all the missionary stations.

RETURN OF MISSIONARIES.—Rev. Benjamin Larabee, Jr., and wife, of the Persia Mission, with their three children, arrived in New York on the 15th of October, with health somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Larabee have been connected with the mission in Persia about twelve years. They will receive during their stay in this country the warm welcome of their friends and the churches.

RECEIPTS, MAY 1ST TO OCTOBER 1ST.—From churches, \$48,049; from legacies, \$40,297; from individual donors. \$10,802; in all, \$99,140. Receipts in the same months last year, \$85,527, of which from churches, \$53,480.

Letters Received to October 14th.—From Lake Superior, Chippewa Mission, to September 17th; Omaha, October 1st; Seminole, September 18th; San Francisco, September 27th; Yokohama, September 4th; Yedo, August 19th; Tungchow, August 12th; Chefoo, July 23d; Bangkok, July 26th; Petchaburi, July 13th; Ayuthia, July 16th; Chiengmai, June 24th; Allahabad, August 14th; Dehra, August 13th; Sabathu, August 5th; Ambala, August 26th; Kolapoor, August 19th; Aitath, August 28th; Sidon, September 4th; Gaboon, August 16th; Benita, August 1st; Rio de Janeiro, August 24th; Bogota, August 31st.

THE NEW INDIAN POLICY.

The policy of the Government towards the Indians may be described as one which seeks to preserve peace with them, to place them on Reservations, to deal justly by them, to place upright men over them as agents, to promote their education and training in the ways of civilized life. The two special features of this policy are the appointment of a Board of Commissioners, who give their services gratuitously, charged with the duty of seeing that all purchases and contracts for the Indians are honestly made and fulfilled; and next, the turning over to the religious bodies—Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians, &c., including the Quakers and Roman Catholics—the nomination of suitable men as agents. Several of these nominations were tendered to our Board, and the gentlemen nominated by the Board were thereupon appointed, most of whom are elders in our Church.

How has this policy answered its purpose? It has been decried, of course. Contractors who swindled the Government and the Indians have found a large source of gain taken away; many hundred thousands of dollars have been saved; many complaints of worthless goods, one of the causes leading to border wars, have been prevented. Politicians, who considered Indian Agencies useful chiefly as rewards of partisan services, have been disappointed. It is no longer practicable for a man receiving a salary of \$1500 a year, to retire after two or three years, having cleared several thousand dollars. The new policy has already changed all this; so far, it has worked well.

Now, as to its work among the Indians, let it be remembered that there are some two hundred tribes, or remnants of tribes, to be taken care of, scattered abroad in all of the Territories and some of the States, varying in their condition from the civilized Senecas to the wild Apaches, and accustomed many of them to the rule of bad men, or to no rule at all. Keeping these things in mind, we cannot expect an immediate change for the better in all cases. It is, however, certain that a good degree of improvement has been effected in cases not a few. One of the agents nominated by the Board has collected nineteen hundred Apaches on their Reservation; it is quite safe to say that but for the new policy these nineteen hundred of the wildest Indians would be making raids on the white settlers, avenging their real or fancied wrongs. In other cases, measures are in progress that promise good results. And in no case, so far as we know, are matters much worse than they were formerly. Some modifications of the Agency system ought to be made, and we understand are under the consideration of the proper department. Larger funds ought to be provided for the erection of needed buildings for schools. The Agents may not be in all cases adapted to their work. We need not enter into details here, but we rest satisfied that the present policy is generally working well, and we hope there is virtue and firmness enough among our people to insist that, whatever party may be in power, the experiment shall be fully tried of governing the Indians on Christian principles. They must go on Reservations, and stay there. The most of them are willing and glad to do so. The others must be compelled to do so by military force, if need be, and they will before long give their consent, if firmness and kindness are combined in the treatment they receive. They are the wards of the nation, entitled to fair and equitable treatment by the Government as their guardian. Their right to the land occupied by them, if not such in all cases as could be protected in a court of justice, if in some cases only a possessory right, is yet one which no private parties may invade; it must be reserved to the Government to deal properly with this Indian land question, and the Indians must be protected from the evils inflicted on them by lawless white men. They have suffered deeply from contact with the worst classes of our people. Let them find out that there are good men and women in this country. It cannot be that the Christians of this land are unable to bestow blessing instead of cursing on these poor tribes; and the more wretched they are, the more should we seek to save them, not to destroy them.

We do not look for the civilization of the Indians as the result of military measures, nor even of civilian treatment; civilization is the offspring of the Christian religion. It matters not that many or most of the Indians are deeply debased, so were our own ancestors; but no condition of humanity is hopeless. The power of Divine grace can reach, and enlighten, and lift up to our own level the most degraded of our race. We welcome all providential agencies for removing difficulties and for giving better access to fallen tribes and nations; but after all, it is the Gospel, in the hands of Christian men and women, accompanied by the influences of the Almighty Spirit, that will first convert and then civilize the Indians, and all other heathen people.

These common-place truths have been signally verified in the history of our own missions. Take the case of the Seminoles as an example. Our Government spent \$20,000,000 and hundreds of valuable lives in the "Florida war" to remove these Indians. At length 2000 of them were removed, and were settled in the Indian Territory, looking on every white man as their enemy, sullenly yielding to their stern fate, despising labor, giving themselves up to intoxicating drink, going fast to destruction, not one whit benefitted by years of war, so far as civilization was concerned. Now they are a farming people, prizing education and supporting schools, largely connected with Christian churches, increasing in number; and all this is done because our missionaries went among them, gained their good will, taught their children, and preached to them the Gospel. Our Seminole church reports over a hundred communicants, and the missionary, in our last issue, mourns over religious declension among too many of them, very much as the pastor of one of our churches would do in similar circumstances. Under military measures, continued to the bitter end, no complaints of this kind would have been made, nor would there be any thanksgiving for souls saved, for Christian homes, for ploughed fields, for blossoming orchards.

The Church is not doing enough for the Indians. More laborers are needed. More prayer should be offered.

DEATH OF THE REV. W. E. McCHESNEY.

The Record of last month contained a brief notice of the lamented death of Mr. McChesney. In the following letter of the Rev. C. F. Preston, dated at Canton, July 10th, the painful particulars of his sudden departure from this life are given. An earnest call is made for more laborers in the great harvest in that part of China.

I have just returned from the cemetery where we deposited the mortal remains of our dear Brother McChesney. I am truly bereaved, and so is our mission, and the whole community. Yesterday morning he left with Mr. Noyes, for a short trip in the country. They went about fifteen miles, and anchored

near a village for the night. Not long before midnight they were awaked by shouting, and upon inquiry, found a piratical boat was attacking a vessel not far above them. There was evidently much excitement, but soon they heard it said the pirates were beaten off, and the boat was pointed out to them in the dim darkness, passing down stream. Mr. Noyes was sitting outside the door, and Mr. McChesney was sitting in the boat, looking out. Their heads were not far apart. Mr. Noyes says he heard the whistle of a bullet, and both went into the boat, and lay down on the bottom for protection. Mr. Noyes had no idea that Mr. McChesney was struck until he happened to see some blood upon his own arm. His first feeling was that he had been wounded himself, but soon found that

it was Mr. McChesney, for he did not answer when spoken to, and began to breathe heavily. He lived only about ten or fifteen minutes, unconscious, and then fell asleep at just half-past twelve at night. As soon as it was light he came home, and I cannot describe our feelings. He had a large funeral, and the whole foreign community are deeply afflicted. I am distressed for Mrs. McChesney and her little boy. I am dumb, and know not what to say or advise.

Mr. McChesney was one of the youngest and strongest missionaries in our midst, and we all thought him a very promising man. He was exceedingly conscientious, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him among the Chinese and foreigners. Only a day or two since he walked with me into my chapel, and remarked that he was about ready to begin preaching in Chinese. His idea in taking this trip with Mr. Noyes was to begin a little in the country, and just twenty-four hours before we committed his body to the keeping of the grave, he was preaching in one of the villages-one of his first attempts-and it is somewhat singular that when Mr. Noyes suggested that they might wait until they returned, as it was getting late, before going to that village, Mr. McChesney remarked they might not have another opportunity. Prayer was made at the grave for the Divine blessing to rest upon those few words spoken the night before.

And now who will come and take his place? Just before I made my visit to the United States, we were reinforced. Mr. Marcellus returned while I was absent, and now Mr. McChesney is taken away. What a mysterious providence!—just ready to enter upon his life-work! We want the best men you can find. This great city is not by any means occupied, and the country all around is almost wholly without any one to publish the glad tidings. We feel that we ought to be strong here at Canton, as a base of operation in efforts for the myriads around us. My heart is very heavy. I had counted very much upon Mr. McChesney, and now I pray and plead that you will send us help at once. We feel more and more that our great dependence is upon a native ministry, but they are to be trained up, and we cannot wait these long years. We must be telling the story of Jesus and His cross, in order

to raise up the native helpers. I wish you could attend service at the Treas street chapel. I am sure you would feel more than ever the blessedness of this work.

A NEW MISSIONARY FIELD.

The Rev. S. G. McFarland, of Petchaburi, Siam, lately visited Cambodia, and in the following paper, written at his station in June last, he urges the importance of missionaries being sent to that country. The other Missionaries in Siam concur in this view of Christian duty, though they have reason to believe that under French rule the Roman Catholic missionaries in Cambodia would expect still to enjoy special advantages; this probability, however, does not lessen the need of the Cambodians to receive the Gospel.

The missionaries of the Board in Siam have been enabled, through the medium of the Siamese language, to do something for the Cambodian race of people resident in Siam. Two persons of that language have been received into the church at Petchaburi, and one at Bangkok. Although a very little has thus been accomplished for the Cambodians of Siam, nothing has as yet been done to establish mission stations amongst this people in their own country. Cambodia has not, so far as I know, the missionaries of any Protestant missionary society within its territory. Nothing has been done towards translating the Bible into the language of that people.

At one time, since the establishment of the mission of our church in Siam, Cambodia was, perhaps, not fully open to Protestant missionaries. That hinderance is now removed, the country of Cambodia, and most certainly that part of it dependent on Siam, is entirely open to the Missionaries of the Cross.

Having recently made a tour into Cambodia, and learned something of the country and people, I will endeavor to give you some account of what I saw, hoping thereby to call your attention to that interesting, yet destitute country.

Sesupon is the first town of Cambodia that we reached. It is on a small stream that runs south-east, and falls into the head of Thalay Sap, or Great Lake of Cambodia. Being near the Siamese provinces, some of the people

can speak Siamese. The Governor and a few of the officials are Siamese, but speak Cambodian. The whole province contains perhaps two or three thousand inhabitants.

Panomsok, Tuckcho, and Colburi have each about the same number.

The town of Siam-rap is on a small stream, and about ten miles from the head of the lake. This province has from eight to ten thousand inhabitants, all Cambodians. We found but two or three persons there who understood the Siamese language. The Governor is rather an intelligent young man, about thirty-five years of age—a native of Cambodia, but educated in Bangkok, and of course speaks Siamese. He is a very pleasant, affable man, and very fond of foreigners.

Battabong is a larger and much more important place than any of the above named towns, and has considerable trade, which the others have not. We did not visit Battabong, but from what I learned of that place I would suppose that the province had a population upwards of fifteen thousand. Some French

merchants are residing there.

The communication of these provinces with Panompen, the present capital of Cambodia, is by boat down the lake to the river Makong, thence down the river. From Siam-rap to Panompen it requires six days by boat, and from Battabong, perhaps four or five days longer. A small steamer runs regularly between Panompen and Saigon.

Oodong, the old capital, is also an important place. The people of Cambodia, like the Siamese, hold the Buddhist religion; and in their habits and manner of life are very similar to

them.

About six miles north from the town of Siam-rap, and in the midst of a dense forest, are the ruins of a temple and a city—remnants of a civilization which is nowhere now to be found. The temple has been described as "a rival of Solomon's, and grander than any thing left to us by Greece or Rome."

This wonderful structure covers an area of over ten acres of ground. The space inclosed within the wall of the temple is two hundred and eight acres; the space within the walls of the city is over two thousand acres. The temple is built entirely of stone. These stones were brought a distance of about thirty miles, and must have required the labor of thousands of men for many years.

There is no such thing as mortar or cement used in the building, and yet the stones are so closely fitted as in some places to appear without seam.

These ruins, together with the beautiful little lakes that dot the plain, and the remnants of splendid roads that once traversed the country, show that those formerly inhabiting this valley were a powerful race of people. Although greatly degenerated, the inhabitants are still an interesting people, and the country a very important one for missionary operations.

The fact that this country, now fully open, has as yet no Protestant missionaries, together with the facts of their history, and former importance as a people, appear to me to be strong reasons why it should be occupied at

once.

Panompen, the present capital of the country, or Oodong, the old capital—both on the river—would perhaps be the most advantageous and central places to establish a mission. If it was thought best to go farther inland, the towns of Siam-rap and Battabong would be suitable places. In occupying either of the places mentioned, the entrance to the country, and all communication with the United States, would be by way of Saigon and Singapore.

If Cambodia was occupied by a strong missionary force, it would have a tendency to open the way to Cochin China, a country not yet occupied by Protest-

ant missionaries.

The price of land, the expenses of building, and the cost of living in Cambodia, as far as can now be known, would perhaps not differ materially from what it is now in Siam. Our trip from Bangkok to Cambodia was across the country, by horse and elephant travel, and occupied fifteen days. This journey can safely be made only at one season of the year, viz., January and February, on account of the rains and overflow of the country.

I think the brethren in Siam will agree with me in saying that, when our Church is ready to extend her work, it would be desirable to have a mission to the Cambodians in their own country.

NEW PLACES HEARING THE GOSPEL.

The Rev. D. McGilvary, writing at Chiengmai, Laos, June 24th, reports particulars of a missionary journey, in which Laos towns heard the Gospel,

which had never before been visited by missionaries, nor by any other foreigners so far as is known. His letter will be read with much interest.

My last note was written just as Dr. Vrooman and myself were starting off on a long tour. We left April 15th, and reached home, on the night of the 20th, being absent sixty-seven days. Taking all together it was the most interesting tour I have ever made. Viewing it in reference to the number of important towns visited—two of which, Hluang Prabang and Muang, may equal, if they do not excel Chiengmai in importance as mission stations; the newness of the field, not one of them having seen a Protestant missionary before, Lakon and Lanpoon;—the interest of the country over which we passed, over mountains and valleys, crossing rivers and brooks, hills and plains, to-day through forests that rival any in the world, to-morrow making our way slowly over the tops of small mountains where only small trees grow; -the novel mode our of travel on elephants but relieved by boats from Chiengmai to Muang, Hluang Prabang, where the downward course of the river greatly increased our speed, and added to the interest of the tour by passing down the great Cambodia River with its grand scenery;—the kindness with which we were received ;-and the uninterrupted good health that we enjoyed, though it rained most every night,-all conspired to make it one of the deepest interest, simply as a tour of observation in addition to the precious opportunity afforded of preaching the Gospel where Christ had not been named before.

I think Dr. Vrooman is writing more fully of the tour, and sending a map, from which you may see our route It was well planned, and God prospered us in it fully up to our expectation of success. Instead of spending a little over two months we should have spent a whole

dry season, in order to do any thing like justice to it as a mission tour. We hope to be able to take the same or similar ones often, and shall hope to see missionaries located in the principal towns, to welcome us on our arrival. . . We were greatly delighted to see in your last letter to the mission, which we found on our arrival, that you hoped to send us soon, as large a reinforcement, as was sent to Siam. I think the way is open in any of these northern towns for a mission station. In Illuang Prabang I was urged by the second ruler of the place to come and settle there, with the promise of a great many pupils, while a regular physician would meet with a still more ready welcome in most of the places visited. . . .

A NEW STATION IN SIAM.

The Rev. J. Carrington writes as follows from Ayuthia, Siam, July 16th. Want of space will not permit us to give the letter entire, but we trust that many will join in the prayer at the close.

We are now at Ayuthia. Tuesday July 2d, my family and myself left Bangkok to move to Ayuthia. arrived on Friday, the 5th of July. July the 5th, 1872, then, is the day on which our new station at Ayuthia was estab-

Avuthia is the old capital of Siam. It is situated on the river about sixty miles above Bangkok. . . . The situation of Ayuthia, its easy access from and to Bangkok, and its many inhabitants, make it an important point for missionary work.

In beginning this new station I am conscious of my own weakness, and of the necessity of constantly looking to and relying upon God for success. . . . May God speedily glorify His own name, and cheer our hearts by building up a church here of those from among these heathen, who shall be not only members of His visible church, but members of his invisible church. Amen!

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, IN SEPTEMBER 1872.

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SYNOD OF New YORK.—Pby of Boston—Litch-field ch 8 41. Pby of Hudson—Port Jervis Sabsch, for renairing school-house at Tungchow 25; Otisville ch 4 30. Pby of New York—Brick ch chapel 9: 4th Ave ch 16 54; Dry Dock ch 4 25, Pby of North River—Poughkeepsie ch 39 35; Calvary ch, Newburg 23 87; Cornwall ch 52 30. Pby of Westchester—South ch. Greenburg 229 49; 1st ch, New Rochelle 174 85; Honewell Centre and Stynastone has 20 1ct ch Poelstill 37 4. and Stewartstown chs 30; 1st ch, Peekskill 25 47

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Phy of Oregon—1st ch, Olympia 15. Phy of San Francisco.—St John's ch 35. Phy of San José—Watsonville Sab-sch 3

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Lackawanna—Waymart ah 26; Wyshusing ah 12; Herrick ch 6; Harford ch 21 51; Montrose ch, 100. D P 2—102; Liberty ch 4 20. Phy of Lehigh—Bridze st ch, Catasanqua 17 50. Phy of Philadelphia—Westminster ch 29. Sabsed 25—15; South st ch, to con Rev Gordon Muchell Life Member 50. Phy of Philadelphia, North—Kensington Sab-sch 48; 2d ch, Germantown 97 20. 429 41. 2d ch, Germantown 97 20

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Styon of Pittsburgh—
Long Island ch 20: Forest Grove Sab-sch 11;
Centre ch, Ladies' Miss Society 53; Minersville
Sab-sch for Rev. Thomas Tracy 25. Pin of Red.
stone—Elizabeth Sab-sch 16. Pin of Washingtone—Enrivew ch 1); 1st ch, Wheeling 59 23;
West Alexander ch 32: 4th ch Sab-sch, Wheeling 2 64. Pland West Evenium, Wanning a 80. ing 2 64. Pby of West Virginia-Kanawha ch 10

SYNOD OF TENNESSES,—Phy of Austin—Austin ch 28 30. Phy of Holston—2d ch Sab-sch, Rod-gersville, for sup of Mars Yoseph 95 cts 29 25 SYNOD OF TOLEDD.—Phy of Bellefontaine—Mar-SYNOD OF TOLED). - Pon of Beneford Sabseilles ch 5. Pby of Maumee-Hicksville Sabseilles ch 5. Pby of Maumee-Hicksville Sabseilles ch 5.

sch 6
SYND OF UTICA—Pbn of Binghamlon—1st ch
Owego 17 85. Pbn of St Lawrence—Henvelton
ch 3 50; Hammond Sab-sch 10; Dexter ch 12 25.
Pbn of Synacuse—1st ch Oswego 23 83 67 43
SYND OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pbn of Genesse—
Attica ch 12 60; Towanda Valley ch 10; Warsaw
ch 39 15. Pbn of Genesse Vallen—Franklinville
ch 1 50. Sab-sch 50 cts =2; Andover ch 6. Pbn
of Rochester—1st ch Nunda 25; Livonia Sabsch 20 114 75

STNOD OF WISCONSIN—Pbu of Milwaukee—Barton ch 19 50. Pbu of Wisconsin River—1st ch, Marquette 84; J. M. Wilkinson 10, 8 P E y 100, J N Edwards 33 50. Mrs Edwards 10, W H Maynard 50=347 50; Lodi ch 3 60 Committee on Benevolence and Finance 834 04

Total receipts from churches, LEGACIES.—Bostwick Estate 12,319 83; bequest of Mrs Mary S Wilber, deceased, N. Y. 50; Legacy of R G Speed, deceased, Greenville, N Y 200

MISCELLANEOUS.—Mrs Seiler 3; E S K, Phila 30; A Friend 40; M J Berrian, Stamford, Conn 100; Mrs Hannah M Stiles, Jefferson, Iowa 5; James Frilton, Johnstown, Pa. 9; contents of Miss'y Box of Norah May Clarke, deceased, Mechanic-burg, of Norah May Clarke, doceased, Mechanic sburg, Pt 2; Mrs Eiza Hills, Windham, N H 20; J H B 2; Mrs E J Garrigues, for support of child in Debra school 25; Nathaniel Norton, Chicago 50; Trustees of Presbyterian House, Phila 685; Thomas Daniels Esq. Piqua. Ohio 16; G P Warren, Indiana 5; W A Ustick 10; G S Fullerton 10; Wm Pilkerton, Sr 5; James Stitt, 5; Bloomington, Ohio. for Gaboon Yacht —; Litle Florence, for Tungchow Boy's Sch 35 cts; R S Grtfin, Lawton, Mich 20; George Cummin 5; J W Brech, Shrewsbury. Mass 1; J E Dutton, Bainbridge, N Y 25; Mrs H C S, Cane May 5; N W Byers. Greencastle, Ind, for sleeping-room of Boys' High Sch. Tungchow 1; A Friend 50; M W., from little one's Mission Box 1; T. Georgetown, D C 5; M A M, for Missionary Outfits 5 1,134 35 1,134 35

Total Receipts in September, 1872, \$21,339 86 Total Receipts from May 1, 1872, 99,140 24 WM. RANKIN, Treasurer,

23 Centre Street, New York.

LETTERS relating to the Missions. or other opera tions of the Board, may be addressed to the Rev. Join C. Lowrie, Rev. David Laving, or Rev. Frank F. Ellinwood, Secretaries, Mission House, 23 Centre street. New York.

Letters relating to the pecuniary affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, may be sent to William Rankin, Esq., Treasurer—

same address.

BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Letters relating to donations of books and tracts, the appointment of Colporteurs, and the general interests of the Board, to be addressed to the Rev. WILLIAM E. SCHENCE, D.D., Corresponding Secretary.

Manuscripts, and communications concerning matter offered for publication, to the Rev. John W. Dulles, D.D., Editorial Secretary.

Correspondence of Colporteurs, remittances of money, and donations, to Mr. Winthrop Sargenz, Superintendent of Colportage and Treasurer.

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A NEW PERIODICAL.

With January 1873, the Board of Publication will give to the denomination a new and much to be desired periodical. The rapidly growing interest in the Sabbath-school work of the Board, the entrance upon more specific efforts for Sabbath-school extension and improvement, the labors of a Superintendent of this branch of Church work, the systematic shape taken by Sabbath-school Bible study—all combine to demand a channel through which this current of interest, study, and work may flow to the people. Whilst meeting this demand, it is unquestionably wise to give hints and suggestive thoughts upon other branches of lay activity. The monotony of a perpetual return to one idea will be avoided, and many may be stimulated to enter upon active service for Christ, who cannot, or will not engage in the labors of the School.

The Presbyterian at Work will aim to fulfil these indications. Whilst it will seek to be a helper of the people in all forms of lay-labor, it will give special prominence to the Sabbath-school work, and contain full "Helpful Hints" for Teachers following the uniform lesson course, both for those teaching the older classes and the Infant classes. It will be a monthly, eight page paper, edited by the Board's Editorial Secretary, with the assistance of Drs. W. P. Breed and Z. M. Humphrey as Associate Editors. The pens of our ablest writers will also contribute to its worth and attractiveness.

It will be furnished at sixty cents per annum, in advance, for single subscribers; and at fifty cents each, when six or more copies are sent in one package to one address.

Copies of the first number will soon be ready, and will be sent as samples to those desiring to see the paper, or to secure lists of subscribers. Special terms will be made with persons willing to canvass a congregation or a larger community.

The cooperation of our brethren is earnestly invoked in this effort to open a new agency for the promotion of the usefulness of our lay workers, male and female, and thus to advance the Redeemer's kingdom.

Subscriptions may be made immediately, and will be gladly received.

Address correspondence to The Presbyterian at Work.

SCATTER THE CHILDREN'S PAPERS.

In Minnesota, one of our Home Missionaries found himself unable to secure money to pay for the fifty Sabbath-school Visitors which he needed for his work. Having received help for this from the Board of Publication, he writes in joyful strains, and tells how he does good on his field with these children's papers. His words are worth reading, for they suggest a cheap mode of reaching many homes and hearts. He says:

"It did me much good to-day, to receive such an answer to my letter. I know that the Visitor has done much good here. I consider it the first among the multitude of Sabbath-school papers. Without one cent promised me by my field, and depending upon the Board, I did not see how I could pay for it. During ten years on this field, I have circulated thousands of Sabbath-school papers, and have got the name of 'Sabbath-school Paper Man.' Many times meeting teams going west, with whole families, I distributed reading matter, gave them something good, and asked God to bless his word. I have received good reports from many after they have settled hundreds of miles beyond us.

"Four miles east of one of my preaching points, I had to pass a group of three houses. I first found the children playing, gave them papers, and asked them to go right in and have mother or father read them, as this was the Sabbath day, and they should not play. After doing this a few times, I could see them ready for me long before I reached the house. They seemed to know my time for passing, and could see my buggy-top, and knew who was there. I have heard them call to each other, 'run, run; come, quick! here comes the children's man, the Sabbath-school paper man.' If you could only see such a sight, and know what good a Sabbath-school paper given to children could do, you would say, 'I will do what I can to supply God's servant with them, that these poor ignorant children may hear of Jesus, the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world.'

"A few days since I asked a young lady to ride as I was returning from preaching. She knew me, though I did not know her. She referred to papers distributed by me several years before, saying that they had done her good. She was glad to see me, and to talk of Jesus, and was deeply interested about her soul. These Sabbath-school papers, with Jesus in them, had done her good.

"Dear brother, keep on filling your paper for the children with Jesus. When this young lady talked to me, I wished I had greater numbers to distribute to the children. They have done good; they are doing good; they will do good, by the blessing of God. I thank you for offering to help me, in the name of Jesus, to do good. May the Lord be with you, and may He direct his servant in his work. Remember me in your prayers."

ABOUT SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSONS.

One of our good Sabbath-school men writes to the Board of Publication to know whether it is about to cease to publish the "Westminster Lessons," and if so, what it will adopt in the place of them?

In response, we would say that the Board has not ceased, nor is it about to cease, to publish the "Westminster Lessons." The fourth series on the closing scenes in the life and teachings of our Lord is now furnished, in addition to the three preceding six-month series. The fourth and fifth series, for the year 1873, will be upon the topics of the "Uniform" or "International Course." The Committee appointed at Indianapolis to select the topics for this course have very courteously amended their first announcement so as to meet the views of our Board, making the order six months on Genesis for the first half of the year, and six months on Matthew for the second half of the year. Dr. Jacobus is preparing the series on Genesis, and Dr. Niccolls, of St. Louis, will prepare the series on Matthew. Thus the Sabbath-schools of the Presbyterian churches will have the satisfaction of taking the popular lessons of their own Board, prepared by men of eminent standing and ability. and also of following the uniform course so greatly desired by very many of our best Sabbath-school workers. It may be said in addition, that with experience, the scholar papers of the "Westminster Lessons" have been much improved, with no increase of cost to the purchaser.

A NEW and revised edition has been just published of THE PRESBYTERIAN MANUAL: containing Forms for the Records of the Session, Presbytery, and Synod; and for the judicial and other ecclesiastical proceedings required by the polity of the Presbyterian Church. It was prepared by the late Rev. John N. Lewis, and is a valuable help for the keepers of records of Session, Presbytery and Synod. Price 50 cents.

OUR NEW BOOKS

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL LIBRARY.

Trye's Year Among the Hindoos. By Julia Carrie Thompson, author of "Aspenridge," "Life in Narrow Streets," &c. Twelve Illustrations. Price, \$1.25.

Yet another volume on missions, tending to make them real and attractive to our young people. Its aim is to place before the minds of the young pictures of the North India of to-day; principally of its people, their religion and habits, the mission work among them, and the great need of more laborers. The historical and other facts here given have all been gathered from authentic sources, and are so woven in the letters of Trye Grafton as to deepen the reader's interest in the wonderful

land she visited. Its map and numerous engravings add to its value as well as to its attractiveness. It is such a book as teachers and parents will be glad to get.

George Paull, of Benita, West Africa. By the Rev. Samuel Wilson, D.D. Six Illustrations and Steel Portrait. Price, \$1.10.

Those who would know something of Africa, and of the life, labors and privations of our devoted missionaries in that dark land, will take a deep interest in perusing this memoir of one whom God greatly honored, but early called to his rest and reward. The volume has been prepared mainly for the young, with

the earnest prayer that God's blessing may rest on all who read it. That it will make Africa more real, and bring it nearer to the head and heart of the reader, is unquestionable. Let our young people read it, and they will find that truth has interest as well as fiction.

Presbyterianism Three Hundred Years Ago. By the Rev. Wm. P. Breed, D. D. Four Illustrations. Price, \$1.00.

This valuable and available contribution to "Ter-centenary" literature has been already announced by us as in press. It is now out, and may be ordered by those who desire to be "booked up" in the historical features of the Reformation as it was three centuries

ago, and especially in its relations to Presbyterianism. Its value, however, is permanent, and it should go into the hands of our teachers and older pupils in the Sabbath-school.

The Wildfords in India. By Mrs. J. M. Church, author of "Michael Graham," &c. Six Illustrations. Price, \$1.10.

This volume carries its readers in a most interesting manner to Bombay, and gives them an insight into Hindoo life and missionary labors in Eastern India, whilst following the fortunes of "The Wildfords." It will certainly meet the approbation of those who desire books for the Sabbath-school that are instructive as well as interesting, and interesting whilst instructive.

DONATIONS TO THE MISSIONARY FUND OF THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION. RECEIVED IN SEPTEMBER.

SYNOD OF ALBANY .- Pby of Troy-First ch Cohoes 24.

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC .- Pby of Knox-Dalton ch 40 cis.

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Phy of Washington City
—Washington, Fifteenth Street ch 5.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Cincinnati—Glendale ch 57 33; Mason and Pisgah ch 5; Williamsburg ch 1. Pby of Chillicothe—Pisgah ch

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Mahoning—First ch Salem 17 46. Pby of Steubenville—Minerva ch 5.

ington ch 3 03.

SYNOD OF ERIE. - Pby of Clarion - Oak Grove ch 3 62.

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Geneva—First ch Ithaca 26. I by of Lyons—Williamson ch 12 15.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Burnt Cabins ch 5; Lower Path Valley ch 6. Pby of Huntingdon—Peru ch 6; McVeytown ch 26; Philhpsburg ch 4; Kylertown ch 3; Bradford ch 2 ch 3.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL .- Pby of Schuyler-Good Hope ch 2 50; Bardolph ch 2.

Synop of Illinois, North.—Pby of Rock River—

Rock Island ch 24 21. Pby of Chicago-Austin

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH .- Pby of Alton-Zion Ger ch 5.

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH .- Pby of Des Moines-Knoxville ch 5 04.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Bethel ch 3. Pby of Dubuque—Frankville ch 6 70. Pby of Waterloo—State Centre ch 25.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Nassau-Newtown cl. 49. Pby of Long Island -- East Hampton

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN .- Pby of Lansing-Hastings

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Ply of Winona—Albert Lea ch 20 28.

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Palmyra—Palmyra 2d ch 5; Buffalo ch 1; Ashley ch 1.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEX.—Phy of Elizabeth—Sabsch 3d ch Elizabeth 37 50. Phy of Newark—Third ch Newark 33 61; Bloomfield Westminster ch 52 10. Phy of New Brunsweck—First ch Lambertville 32 25; Amwell United 1st ch 11; Flemington ch 59 28. Phy of Newton—Deckertown ch 10 02. Phy of West Jersey—Pittsgrove ch 43 01; Blackwoodtown ch 25. Phy of Jersey City—First ch Jersey City 33; Passaic ch 8 50.

STNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—Second ch Newburyport 27 50. Pby of North River—Freedom Plains ch 10.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA .- Pby of Chester-First SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Chester—First ch West Chester 49 51; Downington Central ch 8 76; Middletown ch 2. Phy of Lackawanna—Abmgton and Waverly chs 10; Pittston ch 18. Phy of Philadelphia 6 22; 6th ch Philadelphia 6 75; Aunt Deborah, 1st ch Philadelphia 4. Phy of Philadelphia, Central—Second ch Mantua 5. Phy of Philadelphia, North—Germantown 2d ch 19 60; Central ch Nortistown 20; Falls of Schuylkill ch 21; Conshohocken ch 7.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .- Pby of West Virginia-Kanawa ch 10.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Marseilles ch: 2 35. Pby of Lima—Van Wert ch 3 50. Pby of Maumee—Delta ch 5.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Fby of Binghamton—Mason ville ch 2; 1st ch Binghamton 52 40.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK .- Pby of Rochester -Groveland ch 8.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Hol land ch 16; Oostburgh ch 10 18. Pby of Winne-bago—Horicon ch 6 15. Pby of Wisconsin River —Hurricane ch 1; Rockville Ger ch 2 25.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs Mary Vance, Washington, Pa 5. Treasurer Committee of Benevolence and Finance 111 46.

Rev Wm Harris, Princeton 92 50.

Total, \$1,365 11

WINTHROP SARGENT, Treasurer.

BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION.

Corresponding Secretary, Rev. H. R. Wilson, D.D., 30 Vesey Street, New York. Treasurer, Nathan Lane, Esq., 69 Wall Street.

The largest number of applications received this year during any one month are on file for our next meeting, and call for over \$11,000.

Commencing in September with a deficit of \$21,600, should we grant all these applications it will greatly increase our indebtedness, as the amount asked for this month exceeds our receipts.

The church at Mishawaka, Ind., was burned the past month, and urgently calls upon us to assist them in rebuilding their sanctuary; will not those whom God hath prospered come to the aid of these struggling churches, and give them the means to complete their sanctuaries free of debt? We are encouraged this year by contributions from churches that have not given to this cause before, and we go forward, confidently believing that the Church at large will give us the means to enlarge and carry on the work intrusted to us.

The following is from a Missionary in Iowa. "The railroad constructed last year has given a new impetus to this community, and our house of worship is now very much needed. We shall be able to go on just as quickly as we can hear from you, if favorable. I entreat you, do not disappoint us. In all our work of church-building in this State, with which I have now had to do for more than a score of years, I have never felt a deeper interest in any one than this."

Another from Western Iowa writes: "After years of a feeble existence with many discouragements, after one failure in a building enterprise, the church seems now earnestly engaged with good prospects of success, if they are cheered and liberally aided by the Board. Our church 'holds the ground,' and it is well worth holding, for the town is one of considerable promise. The life of the church depends upon their securing a home now. Do the best you can for us. I will use my best endeavors to make all our churches feel their responsibility and duty to aid you in your noble work. We must put into your treasury, as well as draw from it."

A pastor in western New York says: "Your letter is just received. The cause which the Church has called you to superintend, is one of the most important arms of the service, and for myself, I feel greatly indebted for your zeal and fidelity. Last year no collection was taken for your Board, simply because the stated supply neglected his duty. When I became pastor here, the first thing we did was to adopt a system for our contributions, and you will find us put down in every column, and we hope, with God's blessing, yearly to increase. You will find us all right this year. Our contributions amount to \$10,000 for the year. I not only wish your cause success, (pardon me, our cause,) but pledge myself to aid it more and more."

Are not these good fruits of Church Erection, and do they not tell upon the interests of all the Boards? Brother, go thou and do likewise.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION, SEPTEMBER 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Champ'ain—Fort Covington ch 15. Pby of Columbia—Jewett ch 23 30. Pby of Troy—Lansingburgh, Olivet ch 33 87; Sandy Hill ch 9; Schaghticoke ch 16 66; Warrensburg ch 5.

Synon of Atlantic.— $Pby\ of\ Knox$ —Dalton ch 50 ets.

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Baltimore, Brown Memorial ch 50 16.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of St. Clairsville— Martinsville ch. 16. Pby of Steubenville—Bethlehem ch. 6; Corinth ch. 23; Cross Creek ch. 3. 50; Pleasant Hill ch. 6. 75; Steubenville 1st ch. 57. 11; Waynesburgh ch. 15.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Columbus—Columbus 1st ch, special 4s 04; Grove City 1st ch 3 93. Pby of Marvin—Brown ch 4 60; Trenton ch 5 37; Pby of Wooster—Chester ch 5 75; Fredericksburg ch 35; Jackson ch 19 30; Marshaliville ch 8 87; Wayne ch 5 75; Wooster ch 72. Pby of Zanesville—Milford ch. add'l 4; New Lexington ch 4 10; Oakfield ch 2; Unity ch 3 45.

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SYNDD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Allegheny
North ch 30 78; Fairmount ch 5 66; Highland
ch 16 28; Industry ch 3 30; Leetsdale ch, add'l
6; Natrona ch 3; Plains ch 5 05; Sewickly ch
92; Sharpsburg ch 45 60. Pby of Butler—Summit ch 4. Pby of Chrion—Oak Grove ch 3 63;
Perry ch 12. Pby of Erie.—Venango ch 10. Pby
of Kittanning—Bolling Spring ch 4 23: Elderton
ch 11 46; Mahoning ch 8; Rural Valley ch 21 85;
West Glade Run ch 12; Worthington ch 14. Pby
of Shenango—Little Beaver ch 12 45; Mahoning ch 12 85; New Bedford ch 7 58; Newport ch
10; Pulaski ch 10 60; Sharpsville ch 2; Shippery
Rock ch 12; Unity ch 20.

SYNDD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Geneva—Ithaca 1st

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SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Burnt Cabins ch 5; Lower Path Valley ch 9. Pby of Huntingdon—Alexandria ch 86; Bradford ch 3; Hollidaysburg ch 21 87; Kylertown ch 3; McVeytown ch 20 70; Middle Tuscarora ch 27 60; Peru ch 6; Phillipsburgh ch 4; Tyrone ch 16 87. Pby of Wellsboro—Mansfield ch 5.

Synob of Illinois, Central.—Pby of Bloomington—Crow Meadow ch 4; Reading ch 4. Pby of Schuyler—Bardolph ch 3; Bushnell ch 10; Lenox ch 2 50; Wythe ch 5 50. Pby of Freeport— Marengo ch 4; Woodstock ch 6. Pby of Ottawa —Farm Ridge ch 13 25. Pby of Rock River— Andover ch 4; Kewanee ch 15; Malden ch 4; Rochelle 1st ch 26 20.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Butler ch 10; Waveland ch 4; Zion Ger ch 10. Pby of Cairo—Golconda ch 5.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Bethel ch 3 35; Darlington ch 4 12; Delphi ch 16; Dover ch 4 20; La Fayette 2d ch 89 40; Marshfield ch 4; State Line ch 3. Pby of Logansport—Bethlehein ch, add'l 15 cts; Concord ch, add'l 3 cts; Indian Creek ch 25 cts; Logansport 1st ch 21 30; Remington ch 10.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH,—Pby of Indianapolis—Greencastle ch 15 43; Hopewell ch 2: 75; Hopewell ch 2: 75; Hopewell Sub-sch 5 92. Pby of New Albany—Jeffersonville ch 46 50. Pby of Vincennes—Spencer ch 12 50. Pby of White Water—Rising Sun ch 5.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Dubuque— Dyersville ch 4 35; Frankville ch 6 70; Lansing 1st ch 6; West Union, Bethel ch 5. Pby of Waterloo—Albion ch 5 45.

SYNODOF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—Afton ch, "special" 20; Indianola ch 7; Knoxville ch 5 30. Pby of Iowa—Birmingham ch 6 33; Burlington 1st ch 37 9°; Fairfield ch. from "R" 5. Pby of Iowa City—Eldridge ch 6. Pby of Missouri River—College Springs ch 1 59.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Louisville—Louisville, Walnut St en 24 50.

STNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Detroit, Fort St ch, "special" 319 92; Plymouth 1st ch, of which 1 50 from Rev J Dubuar 14 97. Pby of Saginaw—Saginaw City 1st ch, "special" 115.

Synon of Missouri.—Pby of Osage—Kansas City 2d ch 50. Pby of Palmyra—Ashley ch 1; Buffalo

ch 1; Kirksville ch 14; Memphis 1st ch. add'l 3; West Ely ch 5; Williamstown ch 3. *Pby of St Louis*—Bethlehem Ger ch 2 50; St Louis 1st Ger ch 6.

SYNOD OF New JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—
Roselle 1st ch, Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y 25. Pby of
Jersey City—Englewood ch, "special" 284 25;
Hoboken 1st ch 30; Jersey City 1st ch "special"
100; Passaic ch 6 25. Pby of Monnouth—Alientown ch 33 50; Brieksburg ch, "special" 13 16;
Jacksonville ch 2 50; Shrewsbury ch 28 75.
Pby of Morris and Orange—Mendham 1st ch 56 66;
Orange 1st ch 92; Sonth Orange ch, add'l 5. Pby
of Newark—Montelair ch 73 72. Pby of New
Brunswick—Anwell, United 1st ch 10; Lambertville 1st ch 35 53. Pby of Newton—Danville ch
16 50; Deckertown ch 23 28. Pby of West Jersey
—Blackwoodtown ch, of which 22 "special" 40;
Hammonton ch, "special" 6; Pittsgrove ch, add'l
5 90.

SYNOD OF New YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Monroe en 10. Pby of North River—Highland ch 11 64; Malden ch 40: New Hamburgh ch 9 63; Ponghkeepsie ch 49 85. Phy of Westchester—Darien ch 14; Hartford 1st ch 29 10; Peekskill 1st ch 63 84; Thompsonville 1st ch 15.

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Phy of San Francisco—San Francisco Memorial ch 15.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Lackawanna—Gibson ch 4 85; Scranton 1st ch 175; Wyoming ch 17. Phy of Philadelphia, Central—Philadelphia, Alexander ch 30. Phy of Philadelphia, North—Abington ch 60; Coshoho ken ch 8; Deep Run and Doylestown chs 31 70; Germantown 2d ch 16 60. Phy of Westminster—Monaghan ch 21 20.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—Cross Roads ch, add'l 17 21; Latrobe ch 24 90. Pby of Pittsburgh-East Liberty ch 126; Forest Grove ch 22; Mingo ch 41 19; Montour ch 32 20; Mt Pisgah ch 10; Sharon ch, "special" 11 70; Wilkinsburgh ch 33 15. Pby of Redstone—Laurel Hill ch 30; Little Redstone ch 9; McKeesport ch 10 89; Round Hill ch, add'l 38 11. Pby of Washington—Cherry Run ch 7 05; Claysville ch 54 75; Mt Prospect ch 16 14. Pby of West Virginia—Fairmount ch 7 25. Hugh's River ch 5; Pennsboro' ch 13.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pbu of Bellefontaine—Buck Creek ch 19. Pby of Huron—(Hena ch, special 36 &0; Peru ch 10. Pby of Lima—Van Wert ch 4 75. Pby of Maumee—Delta ch 10; Toledo 1st Ger ch 3; Weston ch 8 50.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—Owego 1st ch 61 10. Pby of Syracuse—Constantia ch 9 71. Pby of Utica—Luttle Falls 1st ch 55; Ori-kany ch 3 62; Utica 1st ch 36 88; Utica Westminster Sabsch special 25. Pby of St Lawrence—Heuvelton ch 3 50; Watertown Stone St ch 43.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK—Pbu of Genesee—Wyoming ch 15. Pbu of Niagura—Barre Centre ch, special 6; Pendleton and Wheatfield ch, special 12; Somerset ch, special 28 35. Pby of Rochester—Groveland ch 8 50.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—Black River Falls ch 5. Pby of Milwaukee—Beloit 1st ch 89 89; Cato 1st ch 4 25. Pby of Wisconsin River —Dayton ch 1 75; Monticello ch 6 70.

Committee on Benevolence and Finance 284 58.

MISCELLANGOUS.—Mrs Ruth H Foot, Rome, N Y 5; Friends in Ohio, special for Emporia 2d Welsh ch. Kan 420; Mrs J W Branch, Logansport, Ind 3; Miss Mary Vance, Washington, Pa 5; Rev H Halsey, East Wilson, N Y, special 5; Deacon Gregory, Millville, N Y, special 1; Interest on permanent fund 2489 99.

Total in September, \$8,048 55

NATHAN LANE, Treasurer.

RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS.

AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

REV. GEORGE HALE, D.D., Secretary. REV. CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer. Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

"I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him."-Job xxix. 12.

We call the attention of the churches and the friends of the needy and suffering, to the fact that our liabilities on the 1st of November are more than TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS. This cause must receive larger contributions soon, or the coming winter will bring great distress upon many worthy ministers, widows, and orphans.

CONTRIBUTIONS IN SEPTEMBER 1872.

Contributions in Strong of Albany—Mariaville ch 8; Saratoga Springs S S 24 70; Kingsboro ch 18 85; Greenbush ch 11 25; Nassau ch 6 65; Johnstown ch 37 24; Amsterdam 2d ch 32 25. Pby of Champlan—Au Sable Forks ch 9. Pby of Columbia—Durham 1st ch 18. Pby of Trov—Troy, Oakwood Ave ch 10; Woodside ch 17 75. Strong of Baltimore.—Pby of Baltimore—Brown Memorial ch 50 15; Govane chapel and S S 17 51; Bel Air 1st ch 5; Lonaconing ch 4 18; Barton ch 5 15. Pby of Washington Cit—Washington 6th ch, Missionary Society for "Missionary Swidow" 30.

Strong of Chennant—Pby of Chillicothe—Hamden ch 5; Mt Pleasant ch 16 50. Pby of Washington Citmustatu—Lebanon ch 24; Morrow ch 185; Pleasant Run ch 6; Avondale ch 152 25. Pby of Dauton—Dayton 1st ch 41; Piqua 1st ch 13 55; Clifton ch 25 59; Oxford 8 91; South Charleston 6. Pby of Portsmouth—Gallipohs 1st ch 11 54.

Synod of Cleveland—Pby of Mahoning—Jackson ch 6 91. Pby of St Cairsville—Mt Pleasant 168; Cambridge ch 19; Barnesville ch 5 90. Pby of Stubenville—Oalk Radge ch 8; New Hagerstown ch 20; Bloomfield ch 4; Steubenville 1st ch 21 36; Wellsville ch 12; Harlem Springs cn 10; Waynesburgh ch 16; Bethlehem ch 8. Synod of Colorado—Poy of Clorado—Denver 1st ch 23 30.

Synod of Columbus.—Pby of Athens—Athens

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SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—Athens 1st ch 14 50; Pomeroy ch 13 90. Pby of Columbus—London ch 15; Columbus. "A Friend" 29 69; Grove City ch 3 93; Worthington ch 30. Pby of Marion—York ch 4; Little Mill Creek ch 8; Marys-ville ch 5 20; Milford Centre ch 4 80; Brown ch 5: Trenton ch 6: Liberty ch 8. Pby of Wooster—West Salem ch 5 65: Congress ch 11 15; Milfersburgh ch 4 77; Shelby ch 3 34; Wooster ch 58 70; Fredericksburgh ch 6; East Hopewell ch 22; Nashville ch 11; Chippewa ch 9. Pby of Zanesville—Martinsburgh ch 9 80; Roscoe ch 10.

ch 10.

Strod of Erie.—Pby of Allegheny—Sewickley ch 64; Allegheny 2d ch 42; Plains ch 4; Fairmount ch 5; Leetsdale ch 61 12; Tarentum ch 21 36. Pby of Buller—Scrubgrass ch 21; Pleasant Valley ch 12 50; Sunbury ch 7 77; Centre ch 19 28; Butler ch 51 18; Leesburgh ch 13. Pby of Clarion—Licking ch 23; Leatherwood ch 15 40; Callensburgh ch 12 45; Concord ch 8 05; Perry ch 8; Pisgah ch 14 40 Pby of Erie—Franklin ch 20; Edinboro ch 30; Girard ch 19 10; Pleasantville ch 36; Harbor Creek ch

13 29; Corry ch 14; Greenville ch 25; Tidioute ch 45. Pby of Shenango-Neshannock ch 45 62; Clarksville ch 20 72.

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ch 17 50.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Phy of Carlisle—Upper Path Valley ch 30; Newport ch 16 18; Green-castle ch 36; Mechanicsburg ch 17; Gettysburg ch 22 60. Phy of Huntingdom—Fruit Hill ch 20; Logan's Valley ch 12; Phulipsburg ch 4; Kylertown ch 3; Bradford ch 3; Milesburgh ch 13 77; Moshannon ch 2 10; Snow Sloce ch 2 73; Upper Tuscarora ch 19; Newton Hamilton ch 13; Bethel ch 12; Saxton ch 19 15; Mt Union ch 6; Birmingham ch 73 81; Spruce Creek ch 142 43. Phy of Northumberland—Shamokin 1st ch 10; Berwick ch 8; Mifflinburgh ch 8 20; Mahoning ch 40 22; Washington ch 18 74; Elysburgh ch 3 50; Muncy ch 33; Shamokin ch 4. Phy of Wellsboro—Fall Brook ch 4 50. Brook ch 4 50.

the 33; Shamokin ch 4. Fby of Welsboro—Fall Brook ch 4 50.

SYNDD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL—Pby of Blooming-ton—Wenona ch 5; Lexington ch 10; Chenoa ch 9 05. Pby of Peora—Ipava ch 15; Farring-ton ch 8; Canton ch 10 71; Princeville ch 18 70. Pby of Schuyler—Camp Creek ch 11; Bushnell ch 10; Ebenezer ch 12; Augusta ch 12; Bardolph ch 6; Doddsville ch 5; Westminster (Quincy) ch 4 40.

SYNDD OF ILLINOIS. NORTH.—Pby of Chicago—Din Page ch 5 5); Kankakee ch 15 32. Pby of Freeport—Middle Creek ch 10 50; Freeport 1st ch 19 35: Woodstock 1st ch 6: Freeport, 3d Ger ch 10 50. Pby of Ottowa—Earlville ch 6. Pby of Rock River—Edgington ch 10 25; New Boston ch 2; Rock Island ch 29 60: Andover ch 3; Malden ch 3; Camden ch 7, S S 6—13; Calvary ch 3 30; Perrytoh ch 3.

SYNDD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Chester ch 5 50; Alton ch 20 85; Butler ch 13 20; Zion Ger ch 5; Waveland ch 4; Belleville ch 10; Pleasant Ridge ch 4 50; Moro ch 1 53. Fby of Curo—Richview ch 12; Flora ch 5; Fairfield ch 2 50; Cairo 1st ch 15; Enfield ch 6; Colconda ch 3. Pby of Mattoon—West Okaw ch 8; Shebyville ch 12 40; Paris ch 20.

SYNDD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville 1st ch 7 50; State Line ch 3. Pby of Fart Wayne—Swan ch 6; Warsaw ch 7 10; Kendallville ch 14. Pby of Logansport—Rochester 3 35. Pby of Muncie—Anderson 1st ch 8.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis—Bethany ch 10; Greeneastle 20 23; Southport ch 7 36; Union, 1st ch 5 10; Action 3 50. Pby of New Albany—Charl stown ch 10; Hanover ch 6. Pby of Vinceanes—Evansville. Vine st ch 23 15; Moint Verison ch 11; Vinceanes, 2d ch 13. Pby of White Water—Kinghtstown ch 11.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Clarence ch 5; Cedar Rapids, 1st ch 59 9; Marion ch 15; Anamosa ch 1 15: Big Grove ch 5 60; Yankee Grove ch 4; Union ch 3 50. Pby of Dubuque—Winthrop ch 7 33; Rossville ch 2 70; Marchester ch 5; Dubuque 1st ch 24 15; Independence ch 15. Pby of Firt Dudge—Jefferson ch 3.

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SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—
Albia ch 6. Pby of Iowa—Simmit ch 8; Bloomfield ch 9 50. Pby of Iowa—Simmit ch 8; Bloomfield ch 9 50. Pby of Mosouri River—Pleasant Ridge ch 1 20; Bell Creek ch 2 25.

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Emporia—Lyndon ch 2; Osage City ch 2. Tby of Neosho—Baxter Springs ch 7 39.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ehenezer—Ashland ch 90; Ebenezer ch 10; Flemingsburg ch 14. Pby of Louisvilte—Walnut st ch 17 40.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Long Island—

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87NDD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Oakland
ch 5: Brighton 1st ch 8 55. Pby of Monroe—
Blissfield ch 5 10; Monroe 1st ch 19. Pby of
Saginav—An Sable ch 4; Wenona 1st ch 7.

87NDD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Mankato—South
Bend ch 3 10. Pby of St Paul—St Anthony,
Andrew ch 15; Taylor's Falls, 1st ch 6; St Croix
Falls ch 5 50; Dundas ch 12; Forest ch 5; Minneapolis 1st ch 14 90. Pby of Winona—Richland
Prairie ch 3.

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SINOD OF MISSOURI—Pby of Palmyra—Palmyra 2d ch 6: Kirksville ch 8: Ashley ch 2; Buffalo ch 1; Macon ch 2 59. Pby of Potosi—Irondale 1st ch 3; Marble Hill ch 4. Pby of St Louis—St. Louis. 1st Ger ch 6.

SINOD OF NEW JERSEY—Pby of Eizibeth—Elizabethport ch 31; Elizabeth 2d ch 03 69; Crawford 1st ch 21. Pby of Jersey City—Jersey City 1st ch 50; Passaic ch 7 80; Hoboken 1st ch 24; Jersey City. Prospect Ave ch 18 14. Pby of Monmouth—Mount Holly ch 38 73; Tuckerton ch 5 50. Pby of Morris and Orange—Chalham ch 33; Boonton ch 20; South Orange—Chalham ch 33; Eo ch 66; Morristown, South st ch (50 dollars per permanent fund) 281 63. Pby of Newark—Central ch Newark, Mrs Howell 10; Newark 3d ch 18 54; Newark Park ch 27 53. Pby of New Brunswick—Trenton 1st ch 210; Trenton 4th ch 100: Annwell 1st ch 13 50; Milford ch 12; Holland ch 5 25: Trenton 2d ch 15; Titusville ch 19 50. Pby of Newton—Hardyston (North) ch 18; Montana ch 8. Pby of West Jersey—Salem 1st ch 58: West Bridgeton ch 87 75; Absecon ch 5; Blackwoodtown ch 30; Bridgeton 1st ch 50; Bridgeton "From a Friend" 23

ch 58: West Bridgeton ch 87 75; Absecon ch 5; Blackwoodtown ch 30; Bridgeton 1st ch 50; Bridgeton, "From a Friend" 25.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—Bedford ch 29 50. Pby of Hudson—Goshen ch 62 68; Ridgebury ch 9. Pby of New York—Washington Heights ch 28 06; Manhattanville ch 10 50. Pby of North River—Smithfield ch 6 25; Marlborough ch 18; Freedom Plains ch 15; Bethlehem ch 21 56; Rondout ch 60; Malden ch 25; Pleasant Plains ch 3; New Hamburg ch 19. Pby of Westchester—Mt Kisco ch 10 19; Yonkers 1st ch 141 35; Thompsonville ch 20.

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—Napa City ch 20 50; Tomales ch 10 05. Pby of Oregon—Pleasant Grove ch 5. Pby of San José—Gilroy 1st ch 20 8).

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Ox ford ch 33 30; Downingtown Central ch 18 11; Forks ch 33 30; Downingtown Central ch 18 11; Forks of Brandywine ch 15 35; Westchester 1st ch 19 43. Pby of Lackawana—Carbondale 1st ch 17; Rushville ch 4; Stevensville ch 5 25; Franklin ch 7 50; Tunkhannock ch 7 47; Meshoppen ch 7; Mehoopany Creek ch 3; Towanda 1st ch 120; Canton ch 14; Troy ch 9 03; Langeliff ch 10. Pby of Lehigh—Brainerd ch 120; Shawnee ch 8; Upper Lehigh ch 14; Eckley ch 11. Pby of Philadelphia—Philadelphia 10th ch. Mrs Elli. of Philadelphia-Philadelphia 10th ch, Mrs Ellison 25; Philadelphia, Woodland ch 41; Philadelphia, 6th ch 10. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—Philadelphia, Princeton ch 55; Philadelphia, 1st Kensington ch 33 40; Philadelphia, North Tenth Si ch 23; Philadelphia, Alexander ch 55 50. Pby of Pailadelphia, North—Port Kennedy ch 14 41; Newtown ch 42 73; Germantown 2d ch 81 20; Norristown 2d ch 20. Pby of Westminster—Strasburgh ch 15 80.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of B'airsville—New Salem ch 21 20; Cross Roads ch 12 50; Parnassus ch 21 55; New Alexandria, of which 13 16 from Sab sch 76 26; Latrobe ch 24 20; Congruity ch 15 90; Irwin ch 15 6). Pby of Pittsburgh—Sharon ch 14; Lawrenceville 'a lady" 110; Pittsburgh 6th ch 41 58; Montours cp 27 50; Swissvale ch 39 16; Bloomfield ch 2 44; M Pisgah ch 10. Pbn of Rudstone—George's Creek ch 8 25; West Newton ch 18 10; Little Redstone ch 8; Round Hill ch 32 60; Pleasant Unity ch 19 65; Fayette Chy ch 5. Pby of Washington—Mt Prospect ch 21 40; Cameron ch 4 40; Cameron ch 2 60. Pby of West Vicginia—Fairmount ch 14; Grafton ch 5; Sistersville ch 10; Kanawha ch 5. SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .--Pby of B'airsvilte-

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Phy of Kingston—Bethel ch 17 50. Phy of Union—Westminster ch 2 75;

New Prospect ch 4.

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SYNOD or Tolebo.—Phy of Bellefontaine—West
Liberry 1st ch 10 01; Zanesfield ch 3 94. Phy of
Huron—Monroeville ch 8 50; Bloomville ch 6.
Phy of Lima—Findlay ch 76 90; Van Wert 1st ch
5 50; Sidney st ch 15 15. Phu of Maumee—
Toledo 1st ch 13 23; West Bethesda ch 6; Toledo 1st Ger ch 3

1st Ger ch 3.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Phy of Otsego—Shavertown ch 2 40. Phy of St Lawrence—Oswegatchie 2d ch 11; Canton ch 19 87; Waddington ch 14 60; Chaumont ch 6; Rossie 1st ch 7. Phy of Syracuse—Baldwinsville ch 10; Syracuse, Park Central ch 35; Hannibal ch 10. Phy of Utica—Oriskanv ch 4 10; Rome ch 39 49; White-boro ch 13 75; New Hartford ch 29 85; Oneida ch ch 13 75; New Hartford ch 22 85; Oneida ch

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo —Buffalo, Breckinridge St cli 23: East Hamburgh ch 5: Panama ch 7 50; Buffalo, Calvary ch 39 60. Pby of Genesee—Portageville ch 8 50; ch 39 60. Poy of Genesee—Portageville ch 8 50; North Bergen ch 8; East Pembroke ch, Rev G S Corwin, to con J W Cleveland, an Hon Member 100. Pby of Genesee Valley—Ellicottville ch 17; Franklinville ch 3. Pby of Nugara—Niagara Falls ch 50. Pby of Rochester—Groveland ch 16; Ogden Centre ch 23 50; Brighton ch 22.

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SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.— Pby of Like Superior—
Menominee ch 50. Pby of Milwaukee—Ottawa
1st ch 3 80; Delafield ch 4 30; Janesville 1st ch
28 32; Waukesha ch 10 50; "A Home Miss'y
ch" 5. Pby of Wisconsin River—Oxford and
Westfield chs 4 10; Lodi ch 8 51.

From the Committee of Benevolence and Finance 168 14

MISCELLANEOUS.

Per N Y Evangelist, special 10; Miss E F Pattison, Holmesburgh, Pa 1; Mrs C W Potwin, Zanesville, Ohio 10; Mrs Kate S Burton, St Louis, Mo 10; Mrs Kate S Burton, St Louis, Mo 10; Mrs Kate S Burton, St Louis, Mo 10; Mrs Kerr, Trov. N Y 5; "C Va." Allegheny Station 11; Per N Y Evangelist, special 11; Mrs Julia Briggs for "Missionary's Widow," Harrisburg, Pa 10; "D A B" for "Missionary's Widow," Harrisburg, Pa 10; "D A B" for "Missionary's Widow," Albany, N Y 2; Legacy of Miss Sarah M. Waddel, Marraville, N Y, for Permanent Fund 50; "Mrs H C S," Cape May, N J 2; From "Annie," Wheeling, West Va 15; "C W A, for Missionary's Widow," N J 25; From "Annie," Wheeling, West Va 15; "C W A, for Missionary's Widow," D 25; From "Annie," Wheeling, West Va 15; "C W A, for Missionary's Widow." Clinton, N J 5: A Chapman, Alquina, Ind 5; D Sabre, per Rev Dr Musgrave, Philadelphia, Pa 20; Interest on Permanent Fund, per Geo fl Van Gelder, Esq 28%; Interest on Permanent Fund, per Win E Tenbrook, Esq 79 50.

Total receipts in September,

CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer, Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Phila-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

REV. A. C. McClelland, Cor. Secretary, Box 1246, Pittsburgh, Pa. REV. Jas. Allison, D.D., Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa. E G. Woodward, Esq., Receiving Agent, 907 Arch street, Philadelphia.

JUST WHAT IS NEEDED.

In answer to our request for the name of the chairman of the Presbyterial Committee on Freedmen in one of our largest Presbyteries, the Stated Clerk adds the names of all the members of the Committee, saying, "Their duty is to secure a collection from every church in Presbytery every year for this cause,"—just what is needed for this cause, as well as others—a collection from every church in Presbytery every year, not only in the Presbytery alluded to, which has fewer delinquents than most, but in every Presbytery connected with the General Assembly of our Church.

True, we would be glad to see the very small figures which represent the gifts of very many of our churches to this work greatly enlarged, but since not more than about one-third of the whole number are reported as contributing anything at all, we feel that collections from every church, even though in many cases small, would greatly increase the sum total of the receipts of our treasury, and with this, sympathy and prayer in behalf of our work; and if, as figures show, so large a proportion of our churches will fail to do duty in this behalf, a Presbyterial Committee to secure the necessary attention seems to be a special necessity. Commendations and resolutions by our General Assembly, and statements, and appeals by our Committee, alike fail of the end desired; but the Presbyteries. more closely connected, can deal more directly with the churches, and if all will follow the plan adopted by the Presbytery alluded to, and by some others, and will see it faithfully executed, we cannot but feel that it will be a vast gain to our work among the lowly people for whom the General Assembly of our Church has made it our duty to labor; and we are fully confident that our work and its wants made known, with an opportunity, the people will give.

Our receipts from the churches for five months of the present year, from April 1st, are very considerably in arrears, as compared with the same months of last year; and the loss to our treasury by the ceasing of Government aid, and that formerly had from other sources, may be safely estimated at over ten thousand dollars annually; all of which goes to show the pressing necessity there is for greatly enlarged contributions from the churches, direct to the treasury of our Committee; and we cannot but feel that the marked success, in the hopeful conversion of souls, with which God has blessed this work of our Church, so far as prosecuted, should be a grand incentive to enlarged effort in its behalf.

"UNCLE JOE."

Rev. Joseph Williams, familiarly known as above, well advanced in years, and somewhat enfeebled by his abundant labors in the lowlands of Georgia, had contemplated a little season of rest in the more invigorating climate of the northern and more elevated region of the State, when he writes as follows:

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:—Yours of —— is at hand, and should have been answered sooner, but as I wanted to give you a full report for this quarter, I

therefore delayed until this hour. I saw new indications of the Divine Spirit among my people, and I thought it was well enough to watch the moving of Providence, and move as the cloud moved on by day and night. Jehovah having stopped over Midway Macedonia on the second Sabbath in this month, we pitched our tents long enough that our sacramental host might have a delightful communion with Him, and it was a delightful season. We have never had a larger congregation in that church since the first year that I came into this country. We moved on to Pleasant Grove the third Sabbath, and it was indeed a surprise to see the number of people out there. They travel from twelve to fifteen miles to reach the place, and now, in compliance with their request, I have to go on next Sabbath about twelve miles farther than I have ever preached, to meet a congregation I have never preached to since I have been in this country; and if the good work still continues, I find that I shall not be able to make my trip up the country as I anticipated, for the wall is not yet finished, so neither I, nor my elders, nor the men which follow us, none of us will put off our clothes, save for the washing, nor cease to work until the good work is finished—then we will come down from the wall. I will also state that I started a female missionary society in connection with my field. I have been hinting at it for years, but never was successful until the present. I hope they may prove effectual, so that we may be able to enlist the men also into the society, to establish a general missionary operation out here. I will write you again so soon as this spiritual excitement has subsided, as it is natural for me to expect it will. In conclusion, I beg an interest in your prayers to Almighty God, that he will continue the good work among us.

DONATIONS AT PITTSBURGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN SEPTEMBER 1872.

STNOD OF CINCENNATI.—Pby of Cincinnati.—First German ch 5; 1st ch Waluut Hills 14 (3; Marion and Pisgah ch 10; Williamsport ch 1. Pty of Daylon—Dayton Memorial ch 15 00.

STNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—First ch, Willoughby 5; Elyria ch 16. Pby of Steubenville—Yellow Creek ch 24 38.

STNOD OF Columbus.—Physical Marion Wallong.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS .- Pby of Marion-Trenton ch 4; Radnor ch 5.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Kittanning—Boiling Springs ch 8; West Lebanon ch 18 25; Concord ch 22; Saltsburg ch 24 48; 1st ch Kittanning 350.
SYNOD OF GENEYA.—Pby of Cayaga.—Aurora ch
50. Pby of Chemang.—Havana ch 19 50.
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Lower

Marsh Creek ch 6 26.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL .- Pby of Schuyler-Macomb ch 21. SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH-Pby of Dubuque-2d ch

Dubuque 48.

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH .- Pby of Missouri River-Schuvler ch 2.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND,—Pty of Long Island—Amagansette ch 2. Pty of Nassau—1st ch Huntington 38 90.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA -- Poy of St. Paul-- Hastings

SYNOD OF MISSOURI .- Pby of St Louis-Zoar and

Emanuel ch 5.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—Third ch Elizabeth 37; Baskingridge ch 28. Pby of New Branswick—1st ch Princeton 12 81.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Philadelphia, North—Nerristown Central ch 20. Pby of Westwinder. Manut Jone ch 19.

minster—Mount Joy ch 19.
SYNGD OF PICTSBURGH.—Pby of Washington—Cross Creek ch 25 81; Cherry Run ch 5 12; West Alex-

Creek ch 25 oz., Carlon ander ch 63.

Synon or Toledo — Pby of Maumee—Gilead ch 9 £0; Toutogany ch 8; Haskins ch 3.

Synon or Wisconsin.—Pby of Chippewa—Ne-

MISCELLANEOUS .- Muncie ch, Indiana, 11 1 ; J P C, for J P Crawford of Biddle Institute 50; Mrs L P Keyes, Watertown, N Y, Memorial 25; 2d ch, Germantown, Pa 14 85; Mrs N Choate and daughter, East Derry, N H 50; Juvenile Mis, Soc. of Greensburgh, Ind 54 12; 1st ch, Ithaca, N Y 43; James McQueen, Chapinville, Pa 5; Joseph Platt, Frankfort, Ind 50; Mrs S Simpson, Cross Cut, Pa 5; "Amie," Wheeling, W Va 15; Central ch, Downingtown, Pa 38s. Waltsville ch, Ohio 12 town, Pa 3 58; Wellsville ch, Ohio 12

Committee on Benevolence and Finance 92 72

Total Receipts in September, \$1,482 37 JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev S Mattoon, D.D. Pres, acknowledges receipts for Biddle Memorial Institute, as follows: From Theresa M Furrill, Pleasant Ridge Obio 5; Isaac M Coen, Newton, Ind 10; Rev S B King, Newton, Ind 6; Sab-sch Central College, Obio 10; Joseph Young, Vinton, Iowa 10; Rev S II Fellows, Vinton, Iowa 10; Miss M S Rice, Lincoln, Mass 1; Judge O M Dorman, Norfolk, Va 25; Rushton M Dorman, Chicago, Ill 25; Miss Georgiana V Gould 50; Miss R Gould 30; Rev J L Lyon, Detroit, Mich 100; Sab-sch Pres ch Holmesburgh, Pa 10; Rev John Peacock, Holmesburgh, Pa 5; Sab-sch Calvary Pres. ch, Auburn, N Y, for support of a student catechist 25; for Endowment, from Joseph Young, Vinton, Iowa 1000; Rev John Peacock, Holmesburgh, Pa 5 1331 00.

Also, a valuable box, from the Ladies' Society 1st Pres. ch, Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev Luke Dorland acknowledges receipts for Scholarships in Scotia Seminary: from the Ladi's' Aux. Missionary Soziety, Fredericksburg, Ohio. 40; Mrs Rachel Dickey, Mansfield, Ohio 32 72 00

Rev S Loomis, for his work at Chester, S C, acknowledges receipt of 30 from W S Gilman and Son, N Y.

COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D.D., Sccretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

Dear Brother—I have just closed the first quarter of my labors under Commission of the Sustentation Board. It is to me marvellous what a revolution in ministerial support this scheme has already produced. It has elevated the standard, quickened the public conscience, stimulated prompt payments, and rendered it possible for our country ministers to demand something like justice. I regard this Board as second to none, and as the only salvation to Presbyterianism in the West. Expense of living has been increasing. The expense of education is threefold greater than formerly, while our support does not afford even a scanty living. If now our Church can wake up to the fact of an essential unity in the body and sustain this scheme, the time is not far distant when our young men will be willing to devote themselves to the work of the ministry. The Sustentation Scheme has an influence almost without limit in its indirect influence on the churches, and on our young men. The requirement of an average contribution per capita, the idea of every one giving something, is a blessing beyond measure. And any church that is not willing to contribute is not worth saving. My church is very feeble, many of the members being widows and young people. Our addition was mostly from the young, but our subscription will average eleven dollars per member.

I came here just six months ago. We had forty-eight members, and all in very moderate circumstances; but they have paid me in that time, \$250; repairs on church, \$200; debts paid, \$300; benevolence, \$47: Sabbath-school, \$12; repairs on manse, \$10—total, \$821. They are still in debt \$340. So soon as this is paid we hope to double our subscription for preaching. Having been sick all last summer, and working on half-rations all last winter, this advance pay has been to me and to my family a God-send, indeed. I have not lost a Sabbath in six months, have had good congregations, and every thing now is very prosperous.

RECEIPTS IN SEPTEMBER.

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE .- Pby of New Castle-First ch Delaware City 12.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI .- Pby of Cincinnati-Williamsburg ch 4; Lane Seminary ch 103 55; Orchard St ch 3 25.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Phy of Worster—Fredericksburg ch 7. Phy of Zanesville—West Carlisle

Bekerstown ch 17.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Phy of Allegheny—Bakerstown ch 30; Freedom ch 4 25. Phy of Kittanning—1st ch, Kittanning 100.

ch, Kittanning 100,
SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Geneva—Ithaca ch
40. Pby of Lyons—1st ch Lyons 7 92.
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Huntingdon—Milroy ch 50; Phillipsburg ch 4; Bradford ch 3;
Kylertown ch 3.
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Zion

cb 5.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY .- Pby of Louisville-Bowling

Green ch 6 75. SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Nassau-Roslyn ch 10.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Lansing—Parma ch 5.

SYNOD OF MISSOURI .- Ply of Palmyra-Buffalo

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Foy by James City.—First ch Jersey City Hersey City 100. Phy of Morris and Orange—1st ch East Orange 58 18. Phy of New Brunswick.—4th ch Trenton 125. Phy of West Jersey—Fisherville ch 50.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Phy of New York—Uni-

versity Place ch 590 52; Brick church chapel 32; ch of the Covenant 500. SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .- Pby of West Virginia-

First ch, Kanawha (Charlestown) 10.

SYNOD OF TENNESSLE.—Pby of Union—Spring Place ch 6 55.

SYNOD OF UTICA - Pby of St. Lawrence-Brashear's Falls ch 10. Pby of Syracuse—Baldwinsville ch 10. Pby of Utica—Oneida ch 20.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN - Phy of Chippewa-Black River Falls ch 2. Phy of Wisconsin River-Oregon

Committee on Benevolence and Finance 209 60. MISCELIANEOUS.—Second ch Freeport, Mrs Mary K Lyle 10; 1st ch Yates City, 1ll 40; Guthrie and Dexter chs Iowa 25; Otisville ch N Y 11 25; York and Walnut Prairie chs Ill 16; Upper Alton ch 25; 2d Holland ch Milwaukee 35; 1st ch Pewamo, 25; 2d Holland ch Milwaukee 35; 1st ch Pewamo, Mich 25; Jackson ch, Ohio 35; West Meriden ch, NY 35; Smithfield and Centre chs Ohio 31 25; Hamden ch NY 25; Salem and Sterling chs Pa 24; Seioto and Grove City chs Ohio 36 60; Head of the Delaware ch NY 3; Osceola ch, Iowa 26 50; Le Ray ch, Evans Mills, NY 25; Elizabethtown ch Ky 25; 1st ch Morrow, Ohio 25; 1st ch Vermont, Ill 28; 2d ch Fayette at Canoga, NY 20; Oueida ch, Ill 25; Preble ch, NY 3); Warrensburg ch, NY 25; 2d ch Palmyra, Mo 3.

Total Receipts, \$2,824 07 M. W. JACOBUS, Secretary and Treasurer, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON BENEVOLENCE AND FINANCE.

A SUGGESTIVE EXAMPLE OF GREAT INTEREST.

A Deacon in a western church thus describes the change from annual giving under appeals, to weekly giving as worship: "Our session issued a circular on 'Giving as Worship,' and a card showing needs of the Boards, and how appropriations could be made, and this was all the machinery, if it can be so called, used or required. Earnest prayer for the cause and for a blessing on our act of worship in giving has always preceded the collection. To Christ! rather than for the Boards. Grateful offerings! rather than almsgiving has been the promi-

nent idea. The results show the power of such an impelling motive.

"Our collections for 1871 were for three objects-Foreign and Home Missions, and Education. They amounted to about \$340. In 1872, seven and a quarter months have yielded for all the Boards in proportion to their needs-General Assembly's Schedule, \$883.18. This increase has not been confined to the Boards alone, every cause on our Church Schedule has correspondingly profited by an improved system and our better education in giving. The revival of the Monthly Concert, increased information regarding the Missions and general work of the Church, &c, are among the incidental benefits we have derived from the new plan, or rather from giving due prominence to the motive on which it is based.'

PUBLICATION OF DETAILS.

In addition to the monthly publication of our receipts in the Record, each Board and Committee will receive both quarterly and annual statements of the amounts given through this Committee by each Church.

TREASURER'S RECEIPTS.

In future all the receipts for money which may be issued by the Treasurer will express, on their reverse side, the precise distribution of the same.

RECEIPTS IN SEPTEMBER, 1872.

RE Distribution is made precisely as donors direct. The word "special" designates offerings for but a part, and not for the whole work of the Church. SYNOD OF BALTIMORE .- Pby of New Castle-Rockland ch Sab-sch SYNOD OF CLEVELAND .- Pby of Steubenville-East Springfield ch 42 00

SYNOD OF ERIE. - Pby of Erie-Waterford ch, 13 60 SYNOD OF GENEVA .- Pby of Cayuga-Genoa 2d ch. special

Ch. special
SYNOD OF HARRISBURG—Pby of Carlisle—Harrisburg 1st ch, Market Square 600: Rev R F McClean 5. Pon of Huntingdon—Lewi-town ch 277.
Pby of Northumberland—Williamsport 2d ch
118 94

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SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington—Bloomington 2d ch, special 50. Pby of
Peoria—Vermont ch, special 8 58 00
SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Logansport—
Bethel ch 5; Wanatah ch 6; Kentland ch 43 54 00
SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis
—Indianapolis 2d ch 259 60. Pby of New Albany
—Learnworth ch. special 5
261 60

Leavenworth ch, special 5 of Iowa City Victor Ch, special 7 40; Ladora ch, special 6 of 13 45 Ch, special 7 40; Ladora ch, special 6 of 13 45 Sinop or Kansas - Pby of Neosho-Independ ence ch SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Lansing—Lansing 1st ch, special 59 23; Albion 1st ch, special

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA—Pby of St Paul—St Paul
House of Hope 144 46; Shakopee ch 11 10 155 56
SYNOD OF MISSOURL—Pby of St Louis—Emanuel

and Zoar chs SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth—West-field ch, special 63 35; Roselle 1st ch 10, of which 10 from a lady. Pby of Morris and Orange— Sucasunna ch, special 21 65. Pby of Newark— Newark Park ch 42 SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—West Town ch 44 49; Cochecton ch 4; Damascus ch 2 50; Palisades ch 125 33; Goodwill ch 65; Milford ch 6; Hamptonburgh ch 54; Montgomery ch, special 28 60 329 92 STNOD OF PACIFIC .- Pby of San José-Visalia 5 (0 SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA .- Pby of Lehigh-Wea-

SYNOD OF PHILABLIPHIA.—Poy of Longite—West therby ch and Salo-seh, special 17 (60 SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Washington— Wheeling 4th ch SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Kingston—Mars' Hill ch, special 3 75; Vervilla ch, special 1 5)

SYNOD OF UTICA .- Pby of St Lawrence-Plessis

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK .- Pby of Genesee Valley-Portville ch 30. Pby of Rochester-Rochester Central ch 229 14 259 14

STNOD OF WISCONSIN .- Pby of Chippewa-New Amsterdam ch 5 00

From churches, 2,625 95 MISCELLANEOUS.—W Foster Lee, Esq. N York 100; Mrs Matthe Caruthers, West Newton 20 120 00

> Total. \$2,745 95 DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS.

Foreign Missions...... \$894 04 Home Missions..... Church Erection..... 203 33 Education Sustentation..... Ministerial Relief..... Freedmen..... 111 46 Publication.....

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer.

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No. 12.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

On the 1st of November the Board of Home Missions was \$75,000 in debt to the bank, and to the missionaries. If this state of things continues, the missionaries must suffer this winter, their work be interrupted, and any enlargement of the field postponed. What will the Church do? Are there not many in our congregations, whom God has blessed with wealth, willing to remove this burden by at once contributing \$1000 each? It will, in many cases, require no self-denial at all; in others, but a shawl, or carpet, or piano, or some other comfort or indulgence. "Remember the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, though he was rich, yet for your sakes became poor, that ye, through his poverty, might be rich."

Are there not many who come from other lands to this country poor, and by its wonderful openings for industry and enterprise have amassed fortunes, who can and will give a thank-offering of \$1000 each, to evangelize this land where they have reaped this harvest? What has not the land done and been to them? What better return to God, and the country, than to assist in filling it with the gospel?

Increased Cost of the Work.

The new fields in Texas, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Dakotah, and on the Pacific Coast, are far more expensive than the older and nearer fields. A thousand dollars at least must be assured to the laborers at these far away points. Then the commendation of the Assembly of 1870, to raise the salaries as far as possible to \$800, and the offering of \$1000 by Sustentation to any one willing to become a pastor, have suddenly advanced the cost of the work without any corresponding increase of the means to carry it on. This large increase of cost, without any reasonable increase of means, forebodes disaster to the progress of the missionary work of the Church. We commend it to the most careful and prayerful consideration of our ministers, elders, and churches.

The day for enlarged planting has come. The laborers are too few and the means too small. Others will occupy to our exclusion, unless we arise and enlarge. This planting of churches is a fundamental work. If it fails, what outlet will the Board of Publication have for its issues? Of what use is Church Erection? Or Education, for where will its students find fields? If it fails, where will Foreign

Missions find missionaries, or means to send them abroad? We commend to the women of our Church the question, where the future and enlarged supplies for the heathen are to come from, if their one thousand suffering sisters on the home field, struggling for the spread of the gospel in this land, are overlooked, or forgotten?

This is the Era of Missions.

The missionary cause in this country is absorbing the attention of every evangelical denomination. It is plainly seen that the church which occupies the important points will hold the land. It is as plainly seen, too, that this occupation can be gained only by immediate and unflagging effort. Not only are the evangelical denominations active, but every form of error, under the guise of "philosophy falsely so called," are undermining the foundations of morality and religion and society. The old man too, on the seven hills on the banks of the Tiber, conscious that his "ten kingdoms" are worn out, as a tobacco field in old Virginia, is turning his eyes, and directing all his forces and resources to this fresher and more promising soil. Christendom itself begins to regard this as the field of final struggle for the redemption of the race, the last hope for the evangelization of the world. Shall our own beloved Church, in an epoch so grand, with interests so pressing, with a responsibility so urgent,-shall she, with the old blue banner that has waved on every battle-field where scriptural religion and civil and religious liberty were to be saved or won, that has been planted on every shore to which God's persecuted people have fled,-shall our dear old Church, after all she has done, and is doing now, falter and fail in this great emergency -fail to secure this land for Christ, and through it the salvation of the world! The Board asks only for means to fulfil the promise of the Church to these missions, and to largely reinforce them-only for men and means to answer the urgent calls from the hundreds of opening and needy fields,—to do our duty to the country, to the church, and to Christ.

Some will ask—indeed have already asked—When will the "clamors and agonizing cries of these Boards for men and money cease?" We answer, Never! At least, not until the church gives as she has received of her Master and Lord—not till gold ceases to be esteemed more than godliness,—not till the land, in every heart and home becomes Emanuel's.

Winter.

Winter has begun! The deep snows, that melt only with spring, have already fallen on the Rocky Mountains, the head waters of the Mississippi, and the shores of Lake Superior. The chill winds are blowing through the cabins and still thinner clothing of the frontier missionaries. They are calling for their money to prepare their families and themselves against the rigors of the season. Shall they be left to suffer as in some former winters? The speedy and enlarged contributions of the churches will decide the matter. Do not forget that the winter is begun! Do not forget that what is "done quickly is twice done." Do not forget that Jesus himself still sits over against the treasury, beholding the gifts of his people, remembering to regard and reward "even a cup of cold water," or the "two mites" of the needy but grateful widow.

The Thing yet to be Done.

But five months remain of the fiscal year of the Board. \$367,000 of the \$475,000 appointed by the General Assembly are yet to be raised. This will require \$73,400 each month. Can it be raised? It can, if "times of refreshing should come from the presence of the Lord." The Holy Ghost can make the

Church "willing in the day of His power." Let us with one heart, and voice, implore His outpouring upon our Zion. The silver and gold are His. He can turn the hearts of all men as the rivers of water are turned.

\$73,400 EACH MONTH. \$367,000 BEFORE THE 1ST OF APRIL, 1873.

REPORTS FROM MISSIONARIES.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., AND VICINITY, October 8th, 1872.

The results of my work here since I last wrote to you are very encouraging, and give me cause for great gratitude. The state of the field when I came was as follows: In Port Townsend two churches, an Episcopalian and a Methodist; the former with about eight members here, the latter with four: both with church buildings. The Methodist Episcopal church was offered me by the proper authorities for use, whenever there was none of their preachers on hand, and of course I accepted.

Port Townsend passed for one of the worst places on the Sound. It was described to me as "a devil's hole," &c., and in some regards the charge was found true. However, I went ahead; put out notices, visited, &c. On my first Sunday I held two services; A. M. in the Methodist church, and at 3 o'clock P. M. in the "Good Templar's Hall." There were about twenty out in the morning, and twenty-five in the afternoon.

On the Wednesday following I held a social prayer-meeting, at which there were twelve persons. I have their names. I visited carefully during that week, and found quite a number of good Presbyterian ladies and friends, longing for a church and ministry, welcoming me, and trying all they could to encourage me.

The next Sabbath I spent on Whidby Island; preaching at Oak Harbor, Swift's School-house, and Coupeville, meeting my time by horseback and canoe. This beautiful island has long been given up to the Methodists, but there are elements of Presbyterianism, and though I consider it a harder field than Port Townsend, yet it is one offering me great incentives to activity.

There is a crisis in affairs in this vicinity; they are going backward on the island, and leaving an element of "fallen-from-grace" membership in the general society upon which it seems almost impossible to make an impression, to say nothing of a large infidel influence, only hardened by their efforts at revivals, &c.

I returned to Port Townsend in time for my weekly meeting, and was glad to notice a few more out. I kept upon as cautious a course of procedure as I possibly could, keeping strictly to business, avoiding all that could stir opposition or jealousy on either hand. From the very first the Methodists seemed only one element in what was a cosmopolitan congregation; there were always more Presbyterians. The next Sabbath my services were better attended. There was no flourish of trumpets, but I worked during the week for all I got, visiting, &c.; showed no anxiety about the future, and to all questions about organizing, and so on, made reply that I had my plans, but must get acquainted first, and let the people get acquainted with me. That

week I held the "usual prayer-meeting," and also visited Port Ludlow, a mill-town, just north of the mouth of Hood's Canal; found a "Good Templar's hall" accessible, and received the promise of an audience. The following Sabbath I spent here, my audience gaining some every time; some coming out who had not been inside a church for half a lifetime. Such parties generally received a friendly call within a few days.

On September 5th, Presbytery met at Portland, Oregon. I presented my letter, was received, and remained until the benediction, enjoying the meeting very much. Made a full report of my work; preached twice for Dr. Lindsley during the session, and three hours after the adjournment was on my way back to work.

For the past two or three Sabbaths my audiences have numbered sixty; the largest ever given for more than once to anybody here. I could now muster some fifteen for a start in membership, but have put up Festina lente as a motto, and will try and wait until the wheat is ripe before I attempt to garner it. There are no hard feelings, no jealousy, (except from one source,) all is encouragement and popular good will.

As a rule, I preach three times a week; have given most of my time, so far, to Port Townsend and Whidby Island. Have not said much on money matters yet, as you will see from the few collections taken up, yet the people are improving in this. I asked nothing from the E—city people, for I wanted them to do all they could for poor W.; and here I have broached the subject cautiously from policy, my determination being to get a foothold at any cost. On Sabbath afternoons, when here, I teach an adult Bible-class; and two Sabbaths ago Dr. H., the Sabbath-school superintendent, voluntarily expressed himself desirous of passing over the whole control of the Sabbath-school to me; and since that time has made my headship an actual fact in all he has done and said. The school has increased in size materially since I came.

I am holding off a little to see what will be done, but I have other plans, and, I think, better, which I have not yet unfolded here. There are Presbyterians, Baptists, Lutherans, Congregationalists, and Methodists, all united, some fifteen in all—who will go in with me, if I manage everything correctly. I want to build solidly what I do at all, and it is hard work out here.

Presbyterianism, however, is respected here, and the movements of the Home Board have inspired confidence and hope. Port Townsend is valuable ground. The Northern Pacific Railroad owns twenty-eight thousand acres on the island, in full view from my window; and while it is certain that the east-side road will run to Whatcom, yet the late official visitors explored on foot part of this very tract referred to, while the engineers of the road declare that one line must run from the Columbia to this west-side peninsula, or the Central Pacific will do so. The main thing now is to strike hard where I am, and watch all around closely.

The best news I have reserved for the last. I cannot give now either names or details, but the fact is that the Lord has sent a man here from Peru to help me out; and the next news I will have to give will be that I own, for church purposes, the best property in Port Townsend.

J. R.

And who shall say how long it will be until we begin work in dead earnest, laying foundations which may stand to see the beginning of the end! Who can tell? Now is the time; I thoroughly appreciate my position, and only pray for grace, and strength, and health to develope the possibilities it holds. My health is very good, but on the authority of local physicians, I would respectfully advise the Board that no one with weak lungs, or liver, or disposed to rheumatism, should be sent to this part of the Pacific Coast. It is lonely here at times, but then I think of the future—the future. For this I am now living, and working. May our Saviour smile on all you do.

Most respectfully yours,

The missionary's work a means of securing order, quiet, and industry in the mountain mining districts of Pennsylvania. What better investment can capital make for its order, security and success, than to aid the Board of Home Missions in establishing the gospel along its lines of rail-roads, or in its factories and mines? It is the power of God, and wisdom of God to save men, and benefit and sanctify all their interests and relations.

During the last quarter of my home missionary year, ending November 1st, 1872, the preaching of the word has been regularly maintained at U. L. and E., and two out-stations; and the weekly lecture, prayer-meeting, &c., observed with great uniformity. On Sabbaths I have averaged three sermons per day, usually preceded by an address to one or the other of my Sabbathschools. This is exceedingly wearing upon me, but I see not how it can be bettered without leaving my out-stations unsupplied. This I would not like to do. Some of my best meetings are held in surrounding schoolhouses, and not a few conversions have taken place, and a number of members received into the church therefrom. I have held no communion with my regular charge during the quarter, but have received two persons into the membership of the U. L. church on profession of their faith, from an out-station. In taking a review of the two years of missionary labor in this charge, I cannot but be struck with the great advance made, and the strong contrast with former times. In U. L, as in the mining towns, Sabbathbreaking, in all its forms, was as usual as the return of the Sabbath; drunkenness, profanity, rioting, and ofttimes murder, were common occurrences in the region surrounding; indeed it seemed to me as though every kind and degree of wickedness found a congenial home in these mountains. A large number of men would work but a few days each week, the balance of the time being spent in exceptional ways. While demoralizing to themselves, it was a source of trouble and expense to the Company operating the mines. The church was composed of four members; three females, and one male, he the elder of the church. There was no church-building in the town, and when worship was enjoyed it was held in a school-house, with limited room and less conveniences. Now under the blessing of God we have a fine church-building, 34 by 60, with Sabbath-school and infant school rooms, all neatly carpeted and furnished, with a fine organ in the main audience room, and a smaller one for the Sabbath-school. This was dedicated last December, and properly comes within this year. And now beside it, there is a neat, tasty and roomy parsonage, just receiving its finishing touch, and which I hope to

occupy before Thanksgiving day. Our membership at U. L. has grown from four members to seventy-one, with fair indications of a work of grace in our midst during the winter. The Young Men's Prayer Meeting, sustained by themselves every Sabbath evening, gives me great encouragement. They are learning to bear the yoke, getting enlarged views of the kingdom of Christ, and their own individual responsibility as disciples, and this must tell upon the spirituality of the church, as well as exert a powerful influence upon the ungodly. While none of the sins heretofore mentioned have been eradicated from our midst, their outbreaks have been checked very largely, and now are always apologized for, showing a gradual leavening of the whole lump, as the result of a steady, quiet influence in their midst.

During the first three months of my residence here, I was fired upon by some miscreant on my return from preaching at E. at night, but I do not at present so much dread the assassin's bullet. Never has this Company mined and shipped so much coal in all their history. Never have the men worked as steady, never has the town been so quiet and orderly as during the last year. This the Company acknowledge and boast of. It has been almost entirely the money of the Company which has given us a fine church and handsome parsonage, and largely my support, for without them nothing could have been effected, as the people are poor. But for them the investment has been a good one; it has given them personal security, security for their property, and a large increase to their income, and with these spiritual blessings such as cannot properly be estimated. God does give the hundredfold in this life, &c. Oh that men would praise the Lord, for his mercy endureth for ever! Whatever has been accomplished in this place during the two years of labor, must be ascribed unto the mercy of God and the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit. And we need but a greater outpouring of the Spirit to receive a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS

MADE IN OCTOBER, 1872.

Rev. A. Cochran, Oneida Castle ch., N. Y. Rev. John Meury, Brooklyn, Throope Ave. ch., N. Y. Rev. A. N. Freeman, Brooklyn, Siloam ch., N. Y. Rev. E. T. A. Schmoll, Foster's Meadow Ger ch., N. Y. Rev. J. Kromer, E. Williamsburgh Ger. ch . N. Y. Rev. A. Rahn, Jeffersonville and Youngsville Ger. chs., N. Y. Rev. Arthur Potts, Morrisania, Potts Memorial

Rev. Arthur Potts, Morrisania, Potts Memorial cl., N. Y.
Rev. H. M. Hazeltine, North Salem ch., N. Y.
Rev. John H. Perkins, Mooers ch., N. Y.
Rev. Jannes R. Campbell, Westford and Schenevus ch., N. Y.
Rev. J. S. Pattengill, East Guilford ch., N. Y.
Rev. J. F. McLaury, Shavertown ch., N. Y.
Rev. E. G. Bickford Chaumont ch., N. Y.
Rev. W. M. H. Thomas, Utica, Elizabeth St. ch.,
N. Y.
Rev. R. C. Allison, Scipio 2d ch., N. Y.
Rev. J. S. Glendenning, Jersey City, Prospect
Ave. ch., N. J.
Rev. W. L. Moore, Fort Lee ch., N. J.

Rev. John M. Ensslin, Bloomfield Ger. ch., N. J. Rev. F. Kern, Carlstadt Ger. ch., N. J. Rev. Redding B. Johns, Philadelphia, 1st African

Rev. Redding B. Johns, Philadelphia, 1st African ch... Pa.
Rev. Wm. H. Hodge, Philadelphia, Columbia Ave. ch... Pa.
Rev. Wm. F. Mason, Springfield ch., Pa.
Rev. W. M. Robinson, Providence ch., Pa.
Rev. W. H. Filson, Mayville ch., Pa.
Rev. W. H. Filson, Mayville ch., Pa.
Rev. C. P. Mallery, Chesapeake City ch., Md.
Rev. A. J. Snyder, Wilmington, Olivet ch., Del.
Rev. F. Leroy Senour, Newport, 2d ch., Ky.
Rev. M. R. Miller, Cloverport and Stephensport
ch., Ky.
Rev. Wm. Dickson, Beloit ch., Ohio.
Rev. James Black, Moscow ch., Ohio.
Rev. John Heckman, Portsmouth Ger. ch., Ohio.
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Rev. S. R. Morton, Petersburgh ch., Ohio.
Rev. S. R. Morton, Petersburgh ch., Ohio.
Rev. Joseph Provost, Moureystown, French ch.,
Ohio.

Rev. George Saul, Bellaire Ger. ch., Ohio.

Rev. J. B. Hubbard, Bowling Green ch., Ohio. Rev. H. R. Parmelee, Hamden ch., Ohio. Rev. Warren Taylor, Wilkesville ch., Ohio. Rev. E. P. Whallon, College Corner ch., Ohio. Rev. John McCrae, Mt. Lebanon, Henryville, Sharon, Ebenezer, and Rehoboth chs., Ind. Rev. D. M. Williamson, Perrysburgh, Shiloh, and Franklin chs., Ind.

Rev. D. M. Williamson. Perrysburgh, Shiloh, and Franklin chs., Ind.
Rev. P. L. Carden, Manteno ch., Ill.
Rev. A. A. Hongh, West Jersey ch., Ill.
Rev. John L. Martyn. Brimfield ch., Ill.
Rev. L. P. Crawford. Lincoln ch.. Ill.
Rev. H. McKee, Springfield, Portuguese ch., Ill.
Rev. A. W. Wright, Rockland, Cave Spring, and
Shiloh chs., Ill.

Rev. J. H. Paradis, Kankakee. French ch., Ill. Rev. E. L. Davies, Anna ch., Ill. Rev. Wm. H. Templeton, Pinckneyville and Oak

Grove chs., Ill. Rev. N. Williams, Tower Hill and Prairie Bird chs., Ill.
Rev. W. Maynard, Assumption ch., Ill.
Rev. James Brownlee, Newton and Mt. Olivet

Rev. W. B. Minton, Edgewood and Larkinsburgh chs.. III.

Rev. A. Spencer, Dansville and Leslie chs., Mich. Rev. J. N. Diament, Stanton ch., Mich. Rev. T. D. Marsh, Hastings and Irving chs., Rev. T. Mich.

Rev. B. Hall. East Bay ch, Mich.
Rev. B. F. Wood, Grind Stone City ch, Mich.
Rev. S. N. Hill, Vassar ch., Mich.
Rev. W. R. Higgins, Superior and Ashland chs.,

Wis.
Rev. Samuel Brown. Galesville ch., Wis.
Rev. W. S. Wilson, Westminster Colony, Minn.
Rev. C. W. Winnie, St. James ch., Minn.
Rev. Ransom Wait, Lynd and Shetek chs., Minn.
Rev. Edward Savage, Windom ch., Minn.
Rev. James A. McGowan, Taylor's Falls and St.
Croix Falls chs., Minn.
Rev. M. S. Goodale, D. D., Fergus Falls ch., Minn.
Rev. W. W. Eastman, Kasson ch., Minn.
Rev. E. Schuette, Winona Gor. ch. Minn.
Rev. John E. Funk, Frank Hill Ger. ch., Minn.

Rev. J. L. Howell, Chatfield ch., Minn. Rev. S. D. Westfall, Rushford and Fremont chs., Minn.

Rev. J. W. Dickey, West Union and Clermont

chs., Iowa.
Rev. J. G. Schaible, Independence Ger. ch., Iowa.
Rev. Hugh McGuire, Unity ch., Iowa.
Rev. James Agnew, Newton and Colfax chs.,

Rev. S A. McElhinny, Mount Ayr ch., Iowa. Rev. A. M. Heizer, Unity. Oxford, Columbus City and Wapella chs., Iowa. Rev. James Frothingham. Lansing ch., Iowa.

Rev. J. P Brengle, Corydon ch., Iowa. Rev. F. Schmidt, Mt. Pleasant Ger. ch., Iowa. Rev. A. Herron, Humboldt and Pawnee City chs., Neb.

Rev. George W. Newell, Lone Tree and Grand Island chs., Neb. Rev. Alexander Sutherland, Schuyler ch., Neb. Rev. John N. Young, Salem and Rulo chs., Neb. Rev. C. S. Marvin, Gibbon and Wood River chs., Rev. C. S Neb.

Rev. C. W. Higgins, Osborn ch., Mo. Rev. E. M. Halbert, Mt. Zion and Bethel chs., Mo. Rev. S. Wells, Washington and Bonhomme chs.,

Rev. R. A. Condit, Carondelet ch, Mo

Rev. S. G. Fisher, Washington ch., Kan. Rev. H. B. Gage, Colorado City and Colorado Springs chs., Col. Rev. J. Sanford Smith, Golden City ch., Col. Rev. Edward Verrue, Davisville and Fremont

chs., Cal.
Rev. C. H. Crawford, Big Valley ch., Cal.
Rev. Lewis Thompson. Ione City ch., Cal.
Rev L. P. Webber, Anaheim and Westminster

chs., Cal.

chs., cal. Rev. Martin Post, Santa Clara ch., Cal. Rev. F. L. Nash, San Diego ch., Cal. Rev. Joshua Phelps, D.D., Santa Barbara ch.,

Cal.
Rev. H. H. Dobbins. San Buenaventura ch., Cal.
Rev. W. C. Mosher, Wilmington ch., Cal.
Rev. C. D. Roberts, Elko ch., Nev.
Rev. John R. Thompson, Olympia ch., W. Ter.
Rev. William Bishop, for Indian Territory.

RECEIPTS FOR HOME MISSIONS IN OCTOBER 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Phy of A'bany.—Albany, State St.ch, quar coll 155 56; Greenbush 1st.ch 20. Phy of Columbia—Centreville ch 5. Phy of Troy —Hoosic Falls ch 45; Waterford ch 62 81; Glen's Falls ch 63

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE. — Pby of Baltimore—Mt Airy, Harmony ch 7; Baltimore, Brown Memorial ch 64 55; Ellicott City ch 70. Pby of New Castle—Felton ch 8; Wilmington Central ch 100.

Pby of Washington City—Washington City 4th
ch 2 50; Manassas ch 3; Prince William 1st ch

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Dayton—Dayton 4th ch 50. Pby of Portsmouth—Portsmouth Ger

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Cleveland Memorial ch 20; Cleveland 1st ch 220 59. Pby of Mahoning—Beloit ch 6; Poland ch 75

SYNOD OF COLORADO .- Pby of Colorado -- Georgetown ch

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Marion—Liberty ch, from Mrs J F Finley 37 50; Berlin ch 7 90; Delaware ch 46. Pby of Wooster—Blooming Grove ch 4 35. Pby of Zanesville—Jersey ch 31; Cockectar at 117. Coshocton ch 41

SYNOD OF ERIE--Pby of Allegheny-Sewickly ch 300. Pby of Butler—Plain Grove ch 42; Portersville ch 12 30. Pby of Erie—Meadville 2d ch 75; Erie, Central ch 100. Pby of Kittanning— Bethesda ch 5; Smicksburgh ch 5 50. Pby of Shenango—Clarksville ch Sab-sell 27 79; Unity ch 77, of which Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y 40; Sharpsville ch 3; New Castle 1st ch 83 85

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Anburn, Calvary ch 6. Pby of Steuben—Jasper ch 6.35

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG .- Pby of Carlisle-Harrisburg Ist ch, add'l 10°; Danphin ch 3°; Great Conewago ch, Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y 48 25; Harrisburg, Seventh St ch, quar coll 19; Landisburgh ch 13 25. Phy of Huntingdon—East Freeburgn en 13 23. Full of Hattington dom en 10; Martinsburg en 8; Osceola en 5; Yellow Creek en 11 75; One half Presbyterial collection 14 50. 259 75

STNOD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.—Pby of Blooming-ton—Rantoul ch 3. Pby of Schuyler—Bardolph ch 12. Pby of Springfield—Chatham ch 2 60: Beardstown Ger ch, from Mr Schendel 2 50, and "Tithe" 2 50 = 5

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH,—Pby of Freeport— Warren ch 16 Pyy of Ottawa—Morris ch 11 50 Pby of Rock River—Kewanee ch 10 30 37 80

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Chester ch 25; Pleasant Grove ch 25; Hillsboro ch 15; Brighton ch 6 35. Pby of Cairo—Kinmundy ch

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Indianapolis
—Greencastle ch 20. Pby of New Albany—Jackson Co Ger ch 10; Madison 1st ch 65. Pby of
White Water—Connersville Ger ch 12, of which Zion Station 6 75

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH .- Pby of Dubuque-Inde-Pendence Ger ch 11 10. Poy of Fort Dodge—Sionx City ch 40. Poy of Waterloo—West Irving ch 2 75; Japesville ch 6; Marshalltown ch 12; Aplington ell 7

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Iowa—Mt Pleasant Ger ch 13 27; Evangelical St Peters Ger ch 8 7c; Eddyville ch 13. Pby of Iowa Cty—Brooklyn 1st ch 14 30; Princeton ch 7; Mt Vernon ch 3 59 27

SYNOD OF KANSAS. Pby of Topeka-Auburn ch. from Miss Maggie S Nugent 3 00

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Louisville—Rev J H Dinsmore 25 00

SYNOR OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, Throope Ave ch, mon con 26; Brooklyn Ist ch, Remsen St 46 15; Brooklyn 1st ch, Henry St. add'l 21; Brooklyn, Classen Ave ch 212 20. Pby of Long Island—Southold ch 42; Port Jefferson ch 11.0 Pby of Nassau—Astoria ch, add'l, from Frazer and Lee, 62 50 425 05

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Detroit, Fort St ch, a balance 110; Birmingham ch 27 25. Pby of Monroe—Tecumseh ch, add'l 40. Pby of Sayinaw—Port Austin ch 7 181 25

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Dakota—Good Will ch 7 25: Long Hollow ch 4; Ascension ch 2. Pby of St Paul—Lutchfield ch 2 75. Pby of Winona—Stewartville ch 8 24 00

SYNOD OF MISSOURL—Pby of Osage—Rev J T Lapsley 33 34; California ch 2 25. Pby of Ozark—Pierce City ch 5; Verona ch 30. Pby of Palmyra—Ashley ch 5; Buffalo ch 5; Canton ch 7; Monticello ch 3; New Providence ch 8; Bellevue ch 2; Newark ch 10. Pby of St Louis—St Louis, North ch, from Jno Crangle 100; Bethel ch 5 50 189 09

5.50

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of E'izabeth—Elizabeth, Westminster ch 639. Pby of Jersey City—Ritherford Park ch Sab-sch 30; Carlstadt ch 10. Pby of Monmouth—Port Washington ch 21 22; Manalapan ch 50; Mateawan ch 48 39. Pby of Morris and Orange—Morristown 1st ch, Quar coll 113 18; Morristown, South Street ch 706 86. Pby of Newark—Montcl ir ch 359 51; Newark 1st ch, Ladies' Home Miss'y Soc'y 8). Pby of New Brunswick—Trenton 3d ch. from a member 5; Princeton 1st ch 200; Trenton 2d ch 38. Pby of Newton—Oxford 2d ch 30; Belvidere 1st ch 200. Pby of West Jersey—Vineland ch 20 25; Cedarville 2d ch Sab-sch 12

SYNOD OF New York—Pby of Hudson—South

STNOD OF New YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Scotchtown ch, add'l 9; Chester ch 54 87; Centreville ch 10. Pby of New York—Madison Square Mission Sab sch 250; 4th ch Miss'y Soc'y of West Side Mission 23 03; Fourth Ave ch 129 06; Ch of the Covenant, add'l 50. Pby of North River—Wappinger's Falls ch 12. Pby of Wostchester—Riv-rdale ch 231 15; Stamford ch, in part 250; South Salem ch, Female Charitable Soc'y 28 1,052 II.

SYNOD OF PACIFIC.—Pby of Benicia—Napa ch 33; Santa Rosa ch 4 50. Pby of San José—Wilmington, Calvary ch 4; Livermore ch, in part 2 50; Melpitas Township ch 2 70 46 70

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Waynesburgh ch 174 70; Avondale ch 3. Pby of Lackawanna—Bethany ch 15; Great Bend ch 5 20; Langeliffe ch 9; Troy ch 9 28; Shickshinny ch 6 81. Pby of Lehigh.—Stroudsburgh ch 47 31; Pottsville 1st ch 90; Easton 1st ch 128; Summit Hill ch. from "P" 20. Pby of Philadelphia, Tabor ch 15; South ch Sab-sch 40 Pby of Philadelphia, Tabor ch 15; South ch Sab-sch 40 Pby of Philadelphia, Columbia Ave ch 8 59. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Norristown 1st ch 57 66; Solebury ch 25; Germantown 2d ch 14• 70

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pbu of Blairsuille— Unity ch Sab-sch 18 30. Pby of Pittsburgh— Armagh ch 17; Centreville ch 13. Pby of Redstone—New Providence ch 20; Greensbory ch 2. Pby of Washingtom—Upper Buffulo ch 51.75; Wheeling 1st ch in part 26 75; Wheeling 2d ch, from James Crangle 100

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE—Pby of Austin—Georgetown ch 10. Pby of Holston—Timber Ridge ch 5; New Salem ch 4; Richland ch 1 2J 00

SYNOD OF TOLEDO .- Pby of Bellefontaine - Crest-

line ch 7. Pby of Huron—Fostoria ch 23 35: Fremont ch 18 48 35

STNOD OF UTICA—Pby of Otsego—Cherry Valley ch 44 37. Pby of Suracuse—Hannibal ch, from S W Brewster, Esq 50; Pompey 1st ch 30. Pby of St Lawrence—Oswegatchie 1st ch 62. Pby of Utica—Verona ch 37; Durhamville ch 6 229 37

Strod of Western New York,—Pby of Buffalo— Buffalo, Westminster ch, Quar coll 79 86; Panama ch 10; Buffalo Central ch 48 77. Pby of Niagara—Somerset ch 10; Niagara Falls ch Sab-sch 62 50. Pby of Rochester—Sweden ch 14 70

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Manitowoc ch 9 44; Milwaukee 1st Holland ch 21 47; Oakland and Cambridge ch 15. Pby of Wisconsin Ruver—Pulaski ch 3; Highland ch 6; Sun Prairie ch 8 50; Cottage Grove ch 5 25 68 66

From the Committee on Benevolence and Finance 1,156 00

Total received from churches, \$9,926 17

Legacies.—Ferry Ministry Fund 125; Legacy of Almira Gaul, late of N Y City 154 78 279 78

MISCELLANEOUS.—Richard Blydenburg, Smithtown, NY 20; George Blake, Esq, NY City 25; "D M H." Wooster, Ohio 10; W M Raymond, NY City 15; A Lady, NY 5; Mrs Jarvis, Newport, NY 25 50; John Bell, Orange, NY 5; Hungerford Estate, Interest in part 212 33 294 88

Total in October, \$10,500 83

S. D. POWEL, Treasurer, 30 Vesey Street, New York.

CLOTHING.

1 box from the Miss'y Soc'y of Lawrenceville ch, N J, valued at 137 50 1 box from the Ladies of Pottstown ch. Pa, valued at 350 00

1 box from the Young Ladies' Sewing Soc'y of Savannah ch. Ohio, valued at 72 00 1 box from the Ladies of Caldwell ch, N J,

valued at 85 00 1 box from the Ladies of Chestnut Hill ch. Pa, valued at 450 00

\$1,094 50

THE BOARD OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS acknowledges the receipt of the following, since July last:
Six months' interest and premium on 2000

permanent fund, less tax 69 15 Bostwick legacy, less expenses 12,682 50 Interest of legacy of Sam'l Utter, Paris, 140 00

Six months' interest on Permanent Missionary Fund from the Trustees of the General Assembly
Legacy of Thomas C Moore, late of Plainfield,
N J, less expenses
4,501 00

\$17,742 42

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE HARVEST TRULY IS PLENTEOUS, BUT THE LABORERS ARE FEW; PRAY TR THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST.—Matt. ix. 37, 38.

GLEANINGS FROM THE SYNODS-Continued.

LETTER FROM DR. SPEER, SECRETARY OF THE BOARD.

In the course of visits to nine Synods, covering a belt of country stretching from Dacotah to the borders of Vermont, and requiring journeys which counted four thousand miles of travel, I was everywhere gratefully impressed with

THE GROWTH OF OUR CHURCH LIFE.

There is a real, warm, practical concern in what the Church is doing for the spread of the gospel. There are few Synods in which the brethren do not appear to realize that, in these days when the nations are beginning to fear the name of the Lord from the west, and His glory from the rising of the sun, and when the Spirit of the Lord is raising up a standard against His powerful enemies, they must put on righteousness as a breastplate, salvation as a helmet, and zeal as a military cloak, and follow their Master into bold and vigorous war. They cannot sit and slumber, and lie in snug quarters, as many have done.

In most of the Synods, so far as I have known, Committees upon the several Boards of the Church presented written reports, intelligently grouping the most interesting and practical points as related to their own fields, and pressing earnestly the duties of their churches to the various departments of work. In some Synods these exercises were made truly refreshing and spiritual by the intermixture of brief prayers and singing. The patience and interest of some of the larger Synods, which are apt to feel the pressure of other business, and hurry and condense the discussions upon the more vital topics, was quite remarkable.

There is apparently a growing disposition to require the reports of Committees on the Narrative of the State of Religion, and on the Boards, to be prepared in advance of the meeting, so that they may be well digested and useful.

It is to be wished that the meetings of the more Northern and Western Synods could, as a rule, be appointed in the later weeks of September and the first weeks of October, and those of Synods further South and East in the latter part of this month, or the beginning of November, at which time the weather is often unbroken and pleasant; thus allowing the Secretaries, and other representatives of the general work of the Church, better opportunities as to travel and intercourse with the brethren, and promoting friendly interchange of visits between brethren of neighboring regions.

A PRACTICAL SYNOD.

Amidst so much that was gratifying in the Synods visited, I may be allowed to specify particularly a point or two in connection with the sessions of that of Toledo.

In order to make the occasion as useful as possible, a hint was taken from the feature of our common school system which has proved of such incalculable advantage to teachers in many parts of our country. Not a Teacher's, but a Minister's Institute was appointed for the day previous to that on which the Synod was to convene. Valuable papers were read, introductory to practical discussions of subjects calculated to make the ministry more effective in reaching and moving the souls of men, and teaching to them Christian truth and duty. One of these, upon "Presbyterianism and the Common People," by Rev. Dr. Morris, of Lane

Seminary, Cincinnati, touched a chord which should give a key-note to the thoughts of many of our ministers and ecclesiastical convocations. The Lord Jesus so preached that the common people heard him gladly; and when the common people cease to hear Presbyterian preaching gladly, in that day will the power of God unto salvation depart from it, and its thoughts perish. Welcome every method that shall better qualify us to go and teach all nations, and all conditions of people!

It was in harmony with the earnest spirit which prevailed at this Synod that it should send forth a warm, as it was unsolicited, commendation of the great work in the hands of the Board of Education, and expression of sympathy for it in its present trials.

The following extracts from the Synodical report on Education will serve as a specimen of similar papers in a number of other Synods:

"The Synod of Toledo, appreciating the eminent services of our Board of Education to the cause of Christ, in its past history of more than half a century, and the exceeding great importance of its work to the Church's prosperity, do most heartily express our very cordial sympathy with this Board, and our entire confidence in its present management. And further, we as a Synod, from our own experience and observation, do declare our entire dissent from the unjust and injurious statements made of late in certain quarters, that at the door of our Board of Education lies the responsibility of so many of our ministers being without charge. It is untrue in fact, illiberal in principle, and prejudicial to the speedy filling up of the thinning ranks of our ministry."

"We accept with gratitude the pressing call which the state of our country, and of the nations of the earth, presents for greatly increasing the laborers in the harvest. The embarrassing condition of the finances of the Board of Education, (creating a fearful probability that numbers of our beneficiaries will be compelled to turn aside to worldly avocations,) calls for earnest prayer, and immediate and liberal action on the part of our churches. It is recommended to those that have not already taken up the special collection requested by the General Assembly, to take up such collection on the first Sabbath of December, or as soon thereafter

as possible."

THE ADDRESSES ON EDUCATION,

by the Secretary, were certainly listened to, in all the Synods visited, with more close and interested attention, and followed up by others from brethren present with more feeling and unanimity, than I have ever before witnessed. There was universal and strongly expressed regret on account of the negligence which had permitted the candidates for the ministry to fail in receiving the help which had been promised them by the Church. Measures were adopted in many of the Synods to secure immediate collections from their churches sufficient for the support of their candidates. It was determined to raise the average from perhaps five or seven cents to twenty-five or to thirty cents each for the whole number of communicants.

FRUITS LOOKED FOR.

What shall be the fruits of the extraordinary efforts of the Board to raise this cause to a place worthy of the duty and name of the Presbyterian Church? What the fruits of the trials through which it has been passing? They will be counted, I doubt not, light afflictions, and cheerfully borne for the moment by those who suffer, if they lead those who have never understood the magnitude of it to consider and weigh it; those who never have contributed their share to it, to help it as it deserves, with their gifts; and those who have forgotten to pray for our rising ministry, to pray fervently and without ceasing that God will clothe them with the Holy Ghost, make them wise and strong for the terrible conflicts of this "latter day," and honor them to be the agents of bearing the standard of the cross

an victories over unbelief and superstition, which shall fill the heavens and the

earth with songs of joy.

The interest, the gifts, the prayers of every man who reads this letter, may help to accomplish these present and these everlasting results.

THE PRAYER ANSWERED, "THY KINGDOM COME."

The Church has been praying for some years with unwonted fervor, "Thy kingdom come."

In heaven, the Son of God, weary with the delays of his kingdom, unsatisfied as to the travail of his soul, and saying, "I have labored in vain, I have spent my strength for nought," has pled before the throne of the Father these revived

requests of his people.

The eternal Father has said, "In an acceptable time have I heard thee." He has sent forth his Spirit to renew the face of the world, to lead men to cast their idols to the moles and to the bats, to make kings to see and arise, and princes to worship. Many people are coming to us from the ends of the earth, saying,

"Teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths."

The Lord has made many of his people willing, in this day of his power, especially the youth in this morning of it. He has roused the souls of the young men of the Presbyterian Church by the appeals for the consecration of themselves to the glorious office of publishing his salvation, so that year by year larger additions have been made to the number asking help to prosecute their preparation for their divine calling, and so that new there are twice as many seeking it as there were a few years ago.

But amidst this joy, and the spectacle of these mighty works, there are some who say, "Master, rebuke thy disciples." "I tell you that, if these should hold

their peace, the stones would immediately cry out!"

And there are many in the city who bring no gold, nor frankincense, nor myrrh; no bread, nor raiment, nor medicine; no offerings of gratitude, no help for the disciples; not even a cup of cold water.

When, of old, Jesus "was come near, and beheld the city, he wept over it."

When, of old, Jesus "was come near, and beheld the city, he wept over it." What grief must pierce him afresh when he beholds the unbelief of such, and

regards the woful end.

Let us who pray, "Thy kingdom come," spread our clothes in the way; join the rejoicing company who forsake all and follow "the King who cometh in the name of the Lord;" and share in the toils of those who, when the promised baptism of fire came, went into all the world to preach his gospel, or in the love and devotion of those who sold their houses and lands, and brought the prices of the things that were sold and laid them down at the apostles' feet, to be spent in helping those men to proclaim the glad tidings to every creature.

THE PRINCIPLE OF GRATUITOUS AID.

It seems almost incredible that there could arise in the mind of any Christian sincerely desiring the spread of the gospel, and intelligently acquainted with the Presbyterian Church, and its history and wants, a question as to the propriety of rendering gratuitous aid to those candidates for the ministery whose circumstances demand it. It is a doubt of the first principles of religious duty. Even Pagan temples have schools for the support and training of the boys who are given to the priesthood. It is one which unsettles the very maintenance of the ministry of the Church of God, whether the prophets or the "sons of the prophets," in all ages. No; we must require for the men who have left their nets to learn the lessons of the years of the Master's discipline the same bread which they need after they have received His commission to preach to the lost sheep of the house of Israel, or to go forth to the Gentiles. We must fearlessly demand, in the name of the Head and Judge of the House of God, that "communication in all good things," which equalizes the duty and the reward of the man who may give the work of his hands for Christ with the duty and the reward of the man who may give the fruit of his lips. What sacrilegious finger will dare to blot cut the long roll of apostolic names who have been fed, and oft too stintedly, from the lap of our Church, before they have reached the maturity of an ordination to feed with better things those who have nursed them? Or what finger of

indifference, greed, or presumption, shall decree that no more such shall be added to it; and that he whom God has called to be the missionary, the pastor, the commentator upon the Bible, the teacher of our sons in the near future, shall not be fed as his predecessors have been fed, clothed as they have been clothed, comforted and prayed for and prospered in their first footsteps as they have been? The temporary trials of the Board of Education we believe to be appointed of God to rouse our ministry more deeply to feel how precious it is to the Church-and such indeed has been remarkably the result. And, further, that it must be lifted by their effectual, fervent prayer, by their cooperation in the presbyterial care of its candidates and by their sufficient pecuniary aid, to a position of higher usefulness to the Church, and to the cause of our Redeemer in the world.

THE ATTENTION OF THE MINISTERS of our churches is earnestly called to the "Address to the Churches," which has been sent to them, to be read in connection with the collection for this Board, which it is hoped will be taken up in every church which has not sent one since the action of the General Assembly on the subject.

RECEIPTS AT PHILADELPHIA IN OCTOBER.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany.—Albany, State St ch 49 13. Pby of Troy—Waterford ch 20 62

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE-Pby of Baltimore—Church-ville ch 30. Pby of New Castle—St George's ch Female Ass'n 12 75 42 75

Female Assn 12 15
SYNOD OF CINCINATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—South
Salem ch 6 49. Pby of Cincinnati—Goshen ch
17 25; Cincinnati Ist Ger ch 16 50; Somerset ch
4 95. Pby of Dayton—Middletown ch 31 93;
Osborn ch 5 75; Hamilton ch 48 04. 130 91
SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Solon
ch 1; Cleveland, Memorial ch 20; Cleveland 1st
ch 86 66. Fby of Mahoning—Clarkson ch 5
112 68

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS - Pby of Zanesville-Jersey SYNOD OF COLUMBUS—Foy by Zattestute—Select ch 7 20; Keene ch 14 21 20 SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—New Salem ch 3 60. Pby of Butter—Buffalo ch 11; West-minster ch 10: Clintonville ch 4. Pby of Erie— Fairfield ch 6; Erie. Central ch 100; North East ch 20. Pby of Kittunning—Boiling Spring ch 9; Sinicksburg ch 6; Rockbridge ch 1. Pby of Shenango-Newcastle 1st ch 65 64 236 24

SYNOD OF GENEVA .- Pby of Cayuga-Aurora ch SYNOD OF HARRISBURG .- Pby of Carlisle-Middletown ch 20 25; Harrisburg, Seventh St ch 19; Landisburgh ch 5 25. Phy of Huntingdon-Lower Tuscarora ch 39 50; Altoona 1st ch 70

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Peoria—Peoria, Fullon St ch 13. Pby of Springfield.— 19 60 Winchester ch 6 SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH .- Pby of Freeport-

Ridgefield ch 13 12 SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Sparta 1st ch 27; Cave Spring ch 3. Pby of Cairo—Anna ch 8. Pby of Mattoon—Morrisonville ch 11 80 49 80

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH-Pby of Logansport-Valparaiso ch SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH .- Pby of Vincennes-

Graysville ch SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Dubuquesant Grove ch

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH—Pby of Iowa—Eddyville ch 5. Pty of Missouri River—Seward ch 7 12 00

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Topeka—Leavenworth 1st ch Sab-sch
SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Unadilla 1st ch 3 55; Plainfield ch 4 35; Stockbridge ch

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA .- Pby of Winona-Stewart-SINOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Monmouth— Manalapan ch 20; Mateawan ch 41 02. Pby of Morris and Orange—Morristown 1st ch 49 09. Pby of Newark—Newark 1st Ger ch 13; Wickliffe ch 30. Pby of Newton—Wantage 2d ch 25; Oxford 2d ch 25. Pby of West Jersey—Brainerd ch 3 50; Glassboro ch 4; Cedarville 2d ch 15 225 61 SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Clarkstown Ger ch 2; Centreville ch 6 60 Pby of New York—Madison Square ch, N Y 832 10. Pbu of Westchester—routh Salem ch 24 50 865 20

SYNOD OF THE PACIFIC.—Pby of Sacramento—Ione City ch 3 05; Amador ch 7 25 10 30 SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Ken-SIND OF PHIADELPHIA.—Poy of Crester—Rennett Square ch 3. Pby of Lhigh—Easton 1st ch 35. Pby of Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3d ch 61 (6; Tabor ch 10; Chuton St ch 50 02. Pbu of Philadelphia, North—Doylestown and Deep Run chs 14 (9; Germantown 2d ch 43 50; Ben Salem

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Pittsburgh—
MODONGABALE City ch 33 40; Pittsburgh, Grace
ch 6; Long Island ch 6 10. Pby of Redstone—
Fayette ch 3
SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Huron—Fremont ch
6 50. Pby of Maumee—Napoleon ch 15 21 50
SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Utica—Utica 1st ch

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo-Buffalo, Westminster ch 27 33; Sherman ch 8 20; East Aurora ch 5 SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Chippewa—Hixton 6 50

\$2,463 34 From Committee of Benevolence and Fi-

LEGACIES. Mr John Sinclair, Hamilton Square, N J 100; W W Chester, New York 500; Rev Wm Hanford, Tallmadge, Ohio 712 70

W H McC 50; G E 50 100 00

MISCELLANEOUS. From a Beneficiary 100; Rev A Proudfit and wife 6; Mrs M L Neill, Bloomsburg, Pa 10; Rev S S Orns, N Y 50; W R Murphy, Trenton, N J 25; "For Board of Education" 1; Interest from Patterson Estate, Pittsburgh 130 70; Miss A Hurd, Kewanee, Ills 5; Prof Jos F Griggs, Pittsburgh 5; Rev Wm Hutton, N Y 10

Total amount acknowledged, G. WOODWARD, Treasurer, No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, No. 1334 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Letters, reports, &c., relating to candidates and the general affairs of the Board, are to be addressed there to William Speer, D.D.; remittances of money to Mr. E. G. Woodward, at the same place. Notice.—All correspondence should be sent to the above address.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

RECENT INTELLIGENCE.

DEATH OF THE REV. D. D. GREEN.—It is with great regret we learn the death of Mr Green, of fever, at Doniphan, Kansas, on the 24th of October. He was a faithful missionary of the Board in China from 1859 to 1870, when he returned to this country on account of the health of his family, but he was making preparations to return to his work in the Ningpo Mission. Much sympathy will be felt for his bereaved wife and children, and much regret for the loss of his services to the cause of Missions in China, but for him to depart and to be with Christ is far

MOVEMENTS OF MISSIONARIES .- The Rev. Joseph Warren, D.D., and his wife, embarked for India on the 23d of October. After spending several years in this country, Dr. Warren returns to his former field of labor, where he will be able at once to enter on missionary work, having kept up his knowledge of the native language. The Rev. F. Wood and his wife have gone to Zahle, the new station assigned to them by the Syria Mission. Mrs. Reutlinger and Miss Jones arrived at Gaboon, August 25th, after a pleasant voyage. They were warmly welcomed by the missionaries. The Rev. Messrs. Pitkin, Thomson, and Phillips, and their wives and Miss Allen, arrived at the city of Mexico, August 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson proceeded to San Louis de Potosi, Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin were about to start for Zacatecas, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Miss Allen would for the present remain in Mexico. The Rev. Justus Doolittle and his wife, formerly missionaries of the American Board in China, have been received by transfer as missionaries of the Board, and entered on their work at Shanghai.

OF MEMBERS ADDED TO THE CHURCH, we find no reports in the letters acknowledged below; but at Gaboon, Mr. Bushnell says: "Several persons will be received into the church at the coming communion, but I do not know yet how many. We are using great caution in receiving to sealing ordinances those who have not been long under instruction preparatory thereto."

NATIVE PASTORS CALLED .- Mr. Dodd, writing of a church near Hangchow, and Mr. Wyckoff, at Futtehgurh, mention with warm interest the calling of native licentiate preachers to be pastors, one at each place. These brethren were called by the native church members, who hope to provide the greater part, if not all of their support.

Peaceful death of an aged Hindu convert .- Mr. Wyckoff writes, "You will be sorry to learn that we have lost our oldest member, Gopal Dass, who died at the age of eighty five. The last words I heard from him were, 'Now I find faith very precious.' He was happy in the Lord. Not long before his death, when I called to see him, I found him chanting a Hindu hymn to Christ, as happy as he could be. When he was reproached, eleven years ago, by his friends and relations for forsaking the religion of his fathers and becoming a Christian, he replied, 'For more than fifty years I have been seeking a remedy for the malady of sin: now I have found it in the blood of Christ, and I am satisfied;' and they were silenced. As long as he was able, though he was hard of hearing, he was in his place in the house of God."

The Gospels in Japanese.—Dr. Hepburn writes: "We have at last printed the translation of the Gospel of Mark. (By we, I mean Dr. Brown and myself.) We had to get it cut on blocks—a most expensive mode. I am now having the Gospel of John cut; it will be finished in about a month. Matthew is ready for the press, and Luke only needs revision, and it will be ready also. I hope before this year closes, we may have the four Gospels in the hards of the people. We have collected the funds for printing Mark here, but for John, we shall have to draw on the funds of the American Bible Society, placed at our disposal for this purpose."

The outlook in Japan is not altogether so encouraging as many persons suppose. The edicts against Christianity are not repealed. Permission was refused by the authorities in Yedo to a native to sell a piece of property to our missionaries, who were desirous of living in the native part of the city, at some distance from the foreign "concession," or district in which foreigners might own houses. It is understood that as yet no treaty protection has been secured by our government for native Christians. Moreover, we must remember that the Japanese really are followers of paginism, with all its immorality. Nor should we forget the uncertainty that must for a time, at any rate, attend political revolutions amongst Asiatic people; but on the other hand, we must welcome and enter the door so far open, and take vigorous measures for making the gospel known to all who are within reach. For the worst evils of any people, the religion of Christ is the only remedy, and for the true progress of the Japanese, this religion is of course essential; still more is it essential to the salvation of their souls.

The first impressions in Mexico of our missionary friends, whose arrival is noticed above, were full of interest. They hope to prosecute their evangelizing work, at several important places, without hinderance. They learned with some surprise, after their arrival in Mexico, and after decided steps had been taken by some members of the evangelical body of Mexicans, that quite a difference of opinion existed as to the question of prelacy, and that some of the best men dissented from the proposed introduction of Episcopacy in the Mexican Church.

RECEIPTS, MAY 1ST TO NOVEMBER 1ST.—From churches, \$58,405; from legacies, \$42,243; from individual donors, \$16,375; in all, \$117,024. Receipts in the same months last year, \$99,827, of which from churches, \$66,203. We are anxious that this falling off in the receipts from the churches should be earnestly considered. The amount received from this main source of supply is \$7797 less this year than in the same months last year. The receipts from the churches and individual donors, that is, from the living members of the church, not including legacies, were last year, to November 1st, \$94,189; this year, \$74,780, being a falling off in this year so far of \$19,409.

Letters Received to November 14th.—From Chippewa, October 25th; Omaha, November 1st; Dakotah, October 28th; Creek, November 8th; San Francisco, October 7th; Yokohama, September 30th; Yedo, September 28th; Chefoo, September 4th; Shanghai, September 20th; Hangchow, September 6th; Canton, September 19th; Futtehgurh, September 24th; Kassowli, September 26th; Oroomiah, August 20th; Beirut, September 11th; Monrovia, October 5th; Benita, September 18th; Gaboon, September 27th; Rio de Janeiro, September 24th; Campinas, September 12th; Bahia, September 28th; Bogota, October 7th; Mexico, October 29th.

MEMOIR OF A MISSIONARY.

George Paull, of Benita, West Africa; a Memoir, by the Rev. Samuel Wilson, D.D. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication, No. 1334 Chestnut Street. 1872. [Portrait and Illustrations. Price, 1.10.]

A notice of this book was given in the last number of the Record, in the pages of the Board of Publication. We also wish to ask attention to it.

It is a book made up chiefly from Mr. Paull's letters to different members of his own family. These are well arranged so as to form a narrative of his missionary life. Each reader can judge for himself concerning the character of the man thus. brought before him, and we think all will regard it as a truly noble Christian character. Much information about Western Africa and its people is here presented' in an easy, natural, and pleasing style. The interesting circumstances under which the missionary station at Benita was formed, are particularly described. As a book on missions, this volume is of much value. But its chief interest, in our view, is found in the life of earnest religion here unconsciously portrayed. With training, talents, sympathies, and grace to make him admired and sought as a pastor in this country, and greatly beloved by kindred and friends, to whom he was equally attached, Mr. Paull yet went forth alone as a missionary to a dark land. He never regretted his choice of a field of labor; on the contrary, he was full of thankfulness to the last for permission to live for Christ in his chosen field. In his last letter to his mother, he says: "I sat to-night musing about home, and thinking how delightful it would be to spend an evening with you all, and especially a Sabbath evening, as you are gathered around the fire. . . . I do not know whether my life in Africa will be long or short, nor does that give me any trouble, so that I be sure that my heart is wholly fixed on Christ. This is all that need give me any concern. But whatever the length of my life may be, I trust God will enable me to give it all for Africa." And in his last letter to one of his brothers: "You see from the date of my letter that I am now at Corisco, though I expect to go back to Benita in a few days. I came down to attend communion, the mission meeting, and meeting of Presbytery. My stay here has been very pleasant and refreshing, after ten weeks' absence from white faces, and Corisco too seems like a home, though my own station among the Kombes has a hold on my heart which makes the thought of going back to it very pleasant. The religious interest among the people there causes me to wish to be among them again."

The early death of Mr. Paull is one of the heavy losses which the Church has met with in her work among the heathen. But we may hope that this Memoir will greatly prolong and extend his usefulness. It will be read with deep interest by our young brethren in the Theological Seminaries, and by many scholars in our Sabbath-schools, but persons of longer Christian experience will feel impressed and benefitted by his example of cheerful, devoted piety, and service in the cause of Christ.

GOOD MEN WANTED FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE AMONG THE INDIANS.

We are permitted to insert here an extract from a Report of the Hon. B. R. Cowan, Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior. It will be read with pleasure by all friends of the Indians, and with special attention, as we hope, by Indian Agents, and also by those who may have occasion to recommend persons for nomination as Agents, or for employment in the Agencies.

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ever convinced of the propriety and the feasibility of the President's policy in the conduct of Indian affairs. If time be given, it must more and more commend

THIitself to the Christian people of the country. It is of so recent origin that it the tr is, as yet, not fairly inaugurated in all its details. It seems to me, however, that We h some of church missionary authorities have not yet fully realized the import-Gospt ance of the work which the President, in the establishment of his policy, invited the pithem to perform. They were requested to select the Agents, and the Department this yexpected them to name men of integrity, business experience, and capacity have sufficient to conduct the affairs of the Agency honestly and efficiently. This has draw been done in a highly satisfactory manner, but the new policy contemplates the purp moral and religious culture of the Indians; to effect which the Agents should

TI be men not only in favor of the new policy, but who will take an active part in promoting it in all its details. This can only be done properly, as I believe, by supr men of pronounced religious convictions; and it would be much better in all cases, refu if they were communicants of their respective churches having control of their mis. agency. It is not enough that Agents are willing to tolerate missionary work among their people, they should be men who can and will render efficient aid hou themselves in the work, and cordially acquiesce in all proper missionary appliances. our There are men now on duty as Agents, who, although good business men, have Jai no confidence whatever in the capacity or disposition of the Indians for moral or mental improvement, nor any desire apparently to see the experiment tried. Such men are obstacles to the missionary branch of the present policy of the Government, which, I am well satisfied, the churches that nominated them would promptly remove, if their attention was invited to the subject. These same remarks apply to all Government employés at the Agencies.

"The success of the present policy is so encouraging, that I would gladly see it perfected, and carried out to its fullest extent and capacity. The religious bodies have rendered such valuable assistance in the past, and seem so heartily in accord with the Executive and the Department, that they will undoubtedly act upon the suggestion made above, and wherever it may be necessary, replace unfit agents by those who will be entirely satisfactory to the Department, while at the same time carrying out in other particulars the details of the peace policy."

MISSIONARY WORK OF SINGLE WOMEN.

We insert here a letter of J. C. Hepburn, M.D., dated at Yokohama, Japan, August 27th. Though it was not written for publication, we print it as it stands, for it gives, no doubt, the well considered views, applicable to other countries as we'll as Japan, of one who has had long experience and observation in the missionary field. In the present stage of interest among our churches in the work of women abroad, we think this letter will be regarded as timely, and its suggestions as valuable. We hope special attention will be given to what is said of the qualifications needed. More might be added on this point, and particular stress laid on good constitutions as well as good health; on the importance of good talents and education; on habits of industry; on dispositions at once humble, patient, full of concern for lost souls, ever ready to seek God's help in prayer. It is such missionaries, whether men or women, that the Church wishes to send forth, and our friends who have opportunity of recommending suitable persons for this work, should well consider the testimonials which they furnish. . From the nature of the case, much reliance must be placed on their recommendations.-We are happy to add, that the New York Ladies' Board of Missions engages to build a home for single missionary ladies, in Yedo, and that several such laborers are expecting to go out to this interesting field.

My Dear Friend-I have received your letter of June 24th, in which you request my views as to "the expediency of sending out single ladies as missionaries to Japan." I shall endeavor to give you my thoughts upon the subject, though in somewhat of a rambling and undigested manner, and as plain too, as

I can put them.

I have a very high opinion of "woman's work" in the mission field: first, as wives, who manage the domestic affairs of the household, and relieve their husbands of family cares, and thus by enabling him to give his time and strength to his work, assist him Most missionary most materially. wives do also engage in more direct work, especially in teaching, even if it is but a few young girls or boys in their own house. A good wife is one of the very best helpers a missionary can have in his work, and her influence is extensive and powerful in many ways.

But the question is—Is there work for single women? There is doubtless much work for them to do, in teaching the young of both sexes, teaching female schools, superintending and managing orphan asylums, and nursing the sick in hospitals. In this matter we may learn much from the work of the Romish church. The "sisters of mercy," or "sisters of charity," are most useful instruments in carrying on their work at all their large or impor-

tant stations.

To make the work of unmarried or single women useful in the highest degree, it should be organized, and carried on in companies of two or three, or more, according to the exigences of the place. They should live together in a comfortable home of their own, and in a building suited to their work. The usefulness of such establishments, if properly conducted, could not be measured. Their operations need not be confined to the walls of their own home, but oftentimes carried on outside as well, in teaching schools and in visiting in private families, or from house to house. There would be no limit in this direction to the good they might accomplish. This I hold, is the only way in which the labors of unmarried women can be made truly useful, and societies that engage in such work

should be liberal in providing buildings suitable for them, and in supporting them.

To send out unmarried ladies alone, is, I think, an unwise experiment. The only cases in which it should be done is when the lady is going under the protection of a brother or a married sister, in whose family she may find a home. When this is not the case, the position of a single woman is very trying and uncomfortable. I know this from their own testimony, as well as from my own observation. It is a waste of money, to say the least, so far as the work of missions is concerned, to send out a young unmarried woman, who is not likely to know much either of herself, the world, or the work she is going for. The best thing such young women can do is to get married as speedily as possible, as they generally do, and if they do not marry missionaries, they are lost to the work of missions. Still there are occasionally exceptions even here, but they are

There is at the present time great opportunities for "woman's work" in this country, especially in our large cities. The Japanese have awakened to the necessity of educating their females and have pressed almost every available woman into their service; if this zeal continues, which it is likely to do, though perhaps somewhat moderated, there will be a field for female workers: and I think the Board would do well to engage in it, but only in the way mentioned above. You should provide a good home, with school-rooms, dormitories, &c., which, not including the price of the lot, would cost about \$4000. The salaries of the ladies should not be less than \$600 a year. The cost of educating the children would be little or nothing, as the Japanese who send their children would prefer paying for it. In the case of orphans alone would there be any expense.

If you engage in this work, try and be careful to send experienced women, and if they are not very handsome, don't let it trouble you, it will be all the better, especially if they are earnest devoted Christians, who have known something about the work at home, and are self-reliant and judicious. I know you cannot pick, but better not send any, than persons you are afraid wont do. This is a good rule, by the way, which would work well in both sexes, for men as well as for women. I wonder some-

times you don't apply it!

AN INLAND MISSIONARY JOUR-NEY IN CHINA.

The Rev. L. W. Eckard sends us a narrative of a journey into the interior of China for the purpose of preaching the Gospel. He writes after his return, from his station at Chefoo, July 1st.

We started on Wednesday, May 8th. Carts, quite innocent of springs, were the vehicles we chose, chiefly because no alternative offered. These conveyances may be reckoned among those tri-umphs of Celestial genius that foreigners generally are unable to appreciate. The first few stages of our journey were in a region so frequently visited, that the appearance of white faces failed to attract the crowds that usually greet us. There is much however, in the country to please and profit any who care to observe it. It is a rich land, with apparently boundless agricultural and mineral resources. Gold, galena, iron, coal, and marble are all known to exist in large quantities in Shantung, as of course they do in many

other portions of the empire.

One is struck with the frequent illustrations of Scripture passages and phrases to be met with along the road-Two women grind at one mill, while from a lodge in a garden of cucumbers, some sleepy fellow is apt to start up to scrutinize the intruding "barbarian." The number of such illustrations might be greatly increased. about a week out, we came to the interesting loess. These are deposits of calcareous loam that extend away into Central Asia. Their height above the surface of the ground varies from 20 to 200 feet, and through the line of continuous hillocks which they form, the narrow cart road is excavated. peculiarity of this loam is, that although so friable that the friction of one's fingers will reduce portions of it to the finest dust, yet it is nevertheless so strong that many of the natives live in excavations made in the side of the mounds, nor do they seem to fear a "caving

Wei Hien. (200 miles west of Chefoo), a walled city of the third class, is an important point, so far as missionary endeavor is concerned. We remained there two days. It is a wealthy place, and has been noted for the peculiar hostility of its inhabitants toward foreigners. But a "great door and effectual" seems of late to have been opened.

Three brethren (Scotch Presbyterians,) have established themselves there. At first the popular excitement was intense. The mandarin even called upon and requested them to leave, stating that if they stayed he would be unable to restrain the popular passion. But they only called his attention to their Divine commission and the British treaty, and insisted on remaining. Placards were extensively posted, calling upon the people to emulate the heroic Tien Tsin ites, and crush the "devils" with one brave blow. But the brethren heard another voice. "Speak, and hold not thy peace: for I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee.' So it proved, and after a while the excitement began to subside. Six weeks after the above mentioned events, I visited the place and received not a little kindness and attention from several men, who, as we understood, were among the most influential residents. We called at their houses and found them willing to reciprocate every civility. Servants came a number of times with kind messages and a great deal of cake. The former were pleasant, but I have never become enamored of Chinese cookery combinations. Our return gifts took the form of religious books, which before sending we explained.

From Wei Hien to the Yellow River there are no hills, only one unbroken plain, on which I was surprised to learn that both cotton and rice were extensively cultivated. Nor are the rice fields flooded as in the Southern States of America; the ground being in all respects like that upon which wheat is produced. The two are sometimes seen side by side. It is also worthy of remark, that while cotton grows in China (as perhaps nowhere else,) as high as latitude 42°, yet in more southern regions (35° and 36°) it does not flourish, the soil not being adapted to its culture.

Our time each day was of course occupied in preaching and book distribution, and we found no difficulty in reaching vast numbers, and were uniformly well treated. So far as I could judge, the greatest success was at Pootai, a city on the banks of "China's Sorrow,"-the Yellow River. It was "fair day" in every sense of the term, and an immense concourse of people had collected to dispose of, or invest in, the various commodities, which in some directions almost blocked up the streets. I stood near a temple and attempted to speak, but the crowd insisted upon an mediate sale of books. For several hours the demand for these continued so great that we could with difficulty supply it Hundreds of men, the covering of many of whom consisted only of pantaloons and perspiration, pressed about us, and each striving to be more vehement than his neighbor, called out as loudly as possible for his share.

From Pootai we went on to the "Grand Canal,"—the "grandeur" of which is evidently not an appreciable quality in these latter days. It was inexpressibly sad to see the boats slowly pulled along by men, in regular harness like beasts; and yet along that portion of the canal which we passed over, this

seemed to be common resort.

One night we were obliged to stop at a town which was garrisoned with foreign drilled military. As the soldiers were noisy, and inclined to be impudent, the obvious policy seemed to be to make friends with the "mammon of unrighteousness," and having this end in view we "dropped in" to see the commanding officer, with whom we had a little chat, subsequently giving him some of our books. This visit both the captain and his lieutenant returned. They were friendly, and the former assured us that we should suffer no molestation from his men, and we did not.

A few more days of journeying brought us to the "Heavenly Ford," otherwise known as Tien Tsin. The several brethren there, (Mr. Stanley of A.B. C. F. M, and three English Methodists,) received us most cordially, and I was glad to see that notwithstanding the peculiar disadvantages under which they have labored the Lord's work was so evidently prospering in their hands, and seemed at present in a peculiarly prosperous condition. From Tsin we returned home by steamer, the trip by sea occupying about thirty-six hours, whereas it had taken us seventeen days to reach Tien Tsin by cart. I was absent in all just three weeks.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF FOLEIGN MESSIONS, IN OCTOBER 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—First ch Bethlehem 15 25; State st ch. Albany 196 50. Pby or Tron—Middle Granville ch 17 50; 1st ch White Hall, 25 of which from J H H Parke. Esq 80 27 309 52

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Yadkin—Mebanesville Sab-sch 50 cents 50

STNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Brown
Memorial ch 82 66; Central ch 66 59. Pby of
New Castle—Red Clay Creek Sab-sch 20; Central
ch Wilmington 200; St George's ch Female Association 21. Pby of Washington City—North ch,
Washington 2 50; 1st ch Alexandria 2 50 394 25

SYNOD OF CINCINNAIL.—Phy of Chillicothe—Concord ch 10. Phy of Cincinnati—Williamsburg ch 4; Wyoming ch 41; Goshen ch 6 50. Phy of Dayton—Hamilton ch 90 99; Venice ch 40; 4th ch Dayton 50: Memorial ch Sabsech, Dayton. to support child in Lodiana 10. Phy of Portsmouth—Ripley ch 3 50

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STNOD OF CLEVELAND,—Pby of Cleveland—Willoughby ch 10; 1st ch Cleveland 278 63. Pby of Muhoning—Poland ch, Ladies' Miss Society 27. Pby of St Clairsville—Concord ch 54 Sab-sch 52 = 106; Washington Sab-sch 30; Bellaire ch, Female Mission Society. for Mrs Mateer's Sab-sch 20 80; Rockville Sab-sch 20. Pby of Steubenville—1st ch Irondale 61; Feed Spring ch 10 563 43.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Athens—South st ch Marietta 29; 1st ch Logan 37 50. Pby of Columbus—Blendon ch Sab-sch, to support hoy in Siam 59. Pby of Marion—Liberty ch. Mrs James F Findley 37 50; Berlin ch 4. Pby of Zanswille—Clark ch 10; Jersey ch 32 50 200 50

SYNOD OF ERIE,—Phy of Alleghen,—First ch Sabsch, Bridgewater, for Woolstock 30; New Salem ch 11 35; Bakerstown Sabs-sch 10 Phy of C'arion—Perry ch 20. Phy of Erie—Central ch Erie 100. Phy of Kittaunna,—Slate Lick Sabsch, for repairs at Tungchow 5; Rockbridge ch 3 00. Phy of Sherango—1st ch New Castle 134 313 35

SYNOD OF GENEVA — Fby of Cayuqa—Aurora ch 21 50. Fby of Geneva—1st ch Geneva 143 59; Oaks' Corners ch 10: Seneva Castle ch 50. Fby of Lyons—1st ch Lyons, Ladies' Foreign Miss Society 32 50. Pby of Steuben—Naples ch 14 90; Campbelltown ch 44 49 317 08

STNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Phy of Carlisle—Landissburg ch 8 50; 7th st ch, Harrisbury 25. Ply of Hantingdon—Kishacoquillas ch, Shloh Sab-sch 10 29; Biffalo Run Sab-sch 3 54; Lower Tuscarora, Jos Pomerov 39 50; Presbyterial collection 14 50. Pby of Northumberland—Montoursville Sab-sch 25 50. Pby of Wellsboro—Lawrenceville ch 14 08

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL,—Pby of Springfield—Lincoln ch 15, Sabs-ch 7 = 22: Providence ch 25, Lillie Nesbit. for Mrs Lenington's school, Brazil 5 = 30; Farmington ch, Watts' Sab-sch 9 61 00

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Ottawa—Streator Sab-sch 2 50

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS. SOUTH.— Pby of Alton—Greenfield ch 15. Pbu of Cairo—Flora ch 5; Fairfield ch 5; Carbondale ch 15 40 00

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pbu of Crawfordsville—1st ch Sab-sch Crawfordsville 10 30; Newton ch. J M Coan 5. Pby of Logansport—1st ch Sab-sch, Valparaiso, to support pupil at Beirut 22 22; Union ch 5 50

STNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH,—Phu of New Albany—Rehoboth Sab-sch 2 Phu of Vincennes—Sullivan Sab-sch 2 50. Phu of White Water—1st Ger ch Sab-sch, Connorsville 4; Zion Sab-sch 4—12 50

Sab-sch. Connorsville 4; Zion Sab-sch 4 12 50
Synod of Iowa, North.—Pby of Dubuque—
Prairie ch 2 00

STNOD OF IOWA. SOUTH.—Pbu of Des Moines— Newton Sabsen 8; Osceola Sabseh 4. Pbu of Jowa Citu.—Princeton ch 9, Sabseh 5, Bible-class 1=15; Mt Union ch 4; Brooklyn ch 1750 4850

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Transylvania— Harmony ch 10 25

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Brooklun—First ch, Remsen st 37 51; South 3d st ch, Wilhamsburg 35; 1st ch Edgewater, S I 8 26; Genevan ch 25 6". Pby of Long Island—Southold ch 18. Pby of Nassau—Astoria ch 38

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Fort st ch, Detroit 65 08; Milford Sab-sch 5 70 08

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA .- Pby of St Paul--West-

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minster ch, Minneapolis 10 58; Litchfield ch 2 50; Wilmar Sab sch 2 25. Pby of Winona-Stewartsville ch 9

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.-Pby of St Louis-High st ch, St Louis

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Phy of Elizabeth—Roselle Sab-sch, for Persia 14; Pluckannin ch 100. Phy of Jersey City—First ch Sab-sch, Jersey City 50; 1st ch Sab-sch, Rutherford Park 30; Lake View Pby of Morris and Orange-South ch Sab-sch 5. st ch, Morristown, a lady 100; 1st Ger ch, Orange 6; South Orange ch 65 43; 1st ch Sab-sch, Morristown, to sup a child at Shanghai 75, one at Lodiana 50. one at Corisco 50 = 175; Boonton ch 25 55. Pby of Newark—Roseville ch 470 36; 2d ch, Newark 141 19, Young People's Miss Society 71 55 = 212 74; Caldwell ch 135 46; 3d ch. Newark 22 73; Wickliffe ch 10 21. Pby of New Brusswick—First ch. New Brunswick 117 29, Phy of Newton—Second ch, Oxford 75; 1st ch, Greenwich 84 25 Phy of West Jersey—Cedarville ch. 12; 1st ch, Vineland 18; Absecon ch. 3, Sab-sch 2 = 5

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pbu of Boston—London-derry ch 44 80. Pby of Hudson—Centreville ch 15; Goshen ch 50 88. Pby of New York—Brick ch Chapel 13 50; 7th ch 63; 1st ch Harlem 10; Fourteenth st ch 90 05; Fourth Ave ch 250 28; Fifth Ave and Nineteenth st. ch. pr. Agnew 50; University Place ch. for Papal lands 521 27; Mt Washington ch. for Indians 300. Pby of North River—Calvary ch. Newburg 20 23. Pby of West-chester—South Salem ch 33; Irvington ch 634 52 2,096 53

SYNOD OF PACIFIC .- Pby of San José-San José Sab-sch

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Kennett Square ch 4; Avondale ch 3. Pby of Lackanett Square ch 4; Avondale ch 3. Pby of Lacka-wanna—Prompion ch 14; 1st ch Scranton, Juve-niie Miss'y Soc'y, for Miss Loring 1.5; Wilkes-barre Sab sch 235 58. Pby of Lehigh—Summit Hill ch 33 13, Sab-sch 8 08 = 41 21; Jamestown Sab-sch 3 55, P 25 24 = 28 79; 1st ch Easton 108, Pby of Philadelphia—Tabor ch 15. Pby of Phila-delphia, North—Second ch Germantown 124 12; 1st ch Chestnut Hill 1 45. Pby of Westminster— York ch 533 55 York ch 553 55

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—New Salem ch. Little Girls' Mission Soc'y 21 35. Pby Salem ch. Little Girls' Mission Soc'y 21 35. Pby of Pittsburgh— Lawrenceville Sab-sch. of which 40 for Tungchow High Sch 90. Pby of Washington—Fourth ch Sab-sch, Wheeling 1 37; Claysville Sab-sch, to sup boy in India 11 17; Beech Grove Sab-sch 15; East Buffalo Sab-sch 28 65; 1st ch Sab-sch, Wheeling, for Scholar at Dehra 125; Lower Ten Mile Sab-sch 6 298 54

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Crest-line ch 7. Pby of Huron—Freemont ch 24. Pby of Lima—First ch Sab-sch, Van Wert 7 38 00

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Phy of Otseqo.—First ch Frank-lin 32 20. Phy of Utica.—N Y Mills ch 160 60

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo—Central ch. Buffalo 58 33; Westminster ch. Buffalo 78 88; 1st ch Ripley 58 14. Pby of Genesee—Batavia ch, for Papal lands 52 85. Pby of Wigneyer, Synoproces. Niagara-Somerset ch 10

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Poy of Lake Superior— First ch Marquette 5. Poy of Mitwaukee—First ch Beloit 64 is; 1st Holland ch, Milwaukee 12. Pby of Wisconsin River—Pulaski ch 8 88 18

Committee on Benevolence and Finance 1,251 13

Total receipts from churches in Oct. \$10,364 98

Legacies. - Legacy of David Huston, deceased, Lawrenceville, Ohio 98 75; Interest on Legacy of Sam'l Utter, deceased 50; Champion Estate 1,666 67; Patterson's Estate 130 69

Women's Foreign Miss'y Soc'y, Albany 317, Troy Branch 554 20 == 871 20; Ladies' Board of Missions, N Y 697; Woman's Foreign Miss'y Soc'y, Philadelphia 2,743 30 4,311 50

MISCELLANEOUS .- J P Jones, Portland, W Va

200; Richard Brown 5; Donglas Putnam, gold 25; H M Lane, Jersey City 10; Mrs M L Sheaf 500; Richard Blydenburgh 20; D M H 10; Thank-offering 1; Mrs W 10; Mrs Z Clark, Albion, N Y 2; Mrs Anna G Halsey, Hammonoton, N J 4; Elizabeth Orphan Asylinn, N J, for Woodstock 6; W M Raymond, N Y 25; Three Children in Toledo 1; G 8 Corwin, E Pembroke, N Y, to com Mrs Win Lear, Life Member 50; G M Graham, M. D. Pa 10; Mina Smith, Thank-offering 63; John Bell, Orange, N J 5; A Friend 2; Mrs Williams, Con, to sup Colporteur in San Francisco 300; Amanda Hurd 5; Ellesdie Sabsch 8

Total Receipts in October, 1872, \$.7,884 59 Total Receipts from May 1, 1872, \$117,024 83 FAMINE FUND.

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Fort st Pres ch, Detroit 52 85; H K Corning 100; Princes Bay Sab sch 5; Lawrenceville Sab-sch, Pa 40; J W Stewart, Rock Island, Ill 5; Mrs B T Clark 5; A Lady, Mahoning City 10; New Alexandria ch, Pa 45 11; 2d ch Plainfield, N J 15; Mrs E C Ward, Ind 2; A Lady 10; Throngh Alfred Martten & Co, sundry Donations acknowledged in The Presbyterian 279 10; Cash 2; Mary M S Spanlding, Groton, Mass 5; 2d ch Belvidere 19; Cincinnati 10; Evanston Cong! Sab-sch 100; N T Leonard, Westfield, Mass 11 40; Claiborne ch, Ind 10; A Friend 10; A Class in Newbury-port Sab-sch 47; A Thank-offering, St Clar. Mo 3; Streator Sab-sch. Ill 11; A Mite, for starving Persians 50 cts; Belletonte ch, Pa 71 66; Throop Ave Miss'y Sab-sch 25; Mrs Ann Holliday, Chailottesville, Va 5; Sab-sch Jublee, Tusculum College, E Tenn 6; St Clarsville ch, Ohio, a Member 5; Emma S Waite, Alexander, N Y 5; Samuel Small, York, Pa 25; 1st ch, Bloomsburg, Pa 28 37; Temperance Organization, Chicago 30 \$998 99

Less Postage, etc

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WM. RANKIN, Treasurer, 23 Centre Street, New York.

LETTERS relating to the Missions, or other operations of the Board, may be addressed to the Rev. JOHN C. LOWRIE, Rev. DAVID IRVING, or Rev. Frank F. ELLINWOOD, Secretaries, Mission House, 23 Centre street. New York.

LETTERS relating to the pecuniary affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, may be sent to William Rankin, Esq., Treasurer same address.

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	TAGES.— Western Africa	22	cents.
	Syria		66
	Persia, to Constantinople	12	46
	India	22	66
	Siam	28	66
	China and Japan	10	66
	Brazil	10	66
	U. S. Colombia	18	66

For each ½ oz weight, prepaid. Stamps not to be put on the letters, as these are enclosed in an outside envelope; and the postage is assessed according to the weight of each letter.

For Japan, China, and Siam the mail is sent from the Mission House on the 24th of each month; for India, Syria, Persia, by the steamers nearest the 1st and 15th; for Western Africa, on the 26th; for Brazil, on the 22d; for U.S. Colombia, on the 5th and 21st. Newspapers, from 2 to

The Foreign Missionary.—Two editions of this publication are printed. The Pamphlet edition is published monthly, at \$1.00 a year for each color it is sent free, when desired, to donors of ten dollars and upwards, and to the ministers of our

churches

Of the Newspaper edition, a copy is sent free of charge, except for postage, to the children of each family in every Sabbath-school making regular contributions to the Treasury of the Board.
Address for either edition, "The Foreign Missionary," Mission House, 23 Centre st., New York.

BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Letters relating to donations of books and tracts, the appointment of Colporteurs, and the general interests of the Board, to be addressed to the Rev. William E. Schence, D.D., Corresponding Secretary.

Manuscripts, and communications concerning matter offered for publication, to the Rev. John W Dulles, D.D., Editorial Secretary.

Correspondence of Colporteurs, remittances of money, and donations, to Mr. Winthrop Sargent, Superintendent of Colportage and Treasurer.

Orders for Books (except from Colporteurs) and Business Correspondence, to Mr. John A. Black. Subscriptions to *The Presbyterian Monthly Record* and the Sabbath-School Visitor, and payments for the same, to Mr. Peter Walker.

FOR THE COMING YEAR.

The Board of Publication is actively engaged in its preparations for the work of the coming year. The aim of the Board is to make its agency each year more helpful to its noble constituency than it was the year before.

In its Book work, it has recently added volumes that will be highly prized and widely useful. Other volumes are now in press, and soon to appear, that will be welcomed, we are sure. We only wish that our good people knew how many books, just such as they want and ought to have, are published by the Board. Send for a catalogue, and study it. For the use of our Sabbath-schools, the Board is now sending forth a class of books combining in a high degree the attractive with the instructive. Especially is the promotion of the missionary spirit aimed at in this branch of the Board's work. If our schools were supplied with such books as those ...w coming from our press—"Bible Work in Bible Lands," "George Paull of Benita," "The Wildfords in India," "Trye's Year among the Hindoos," &c., we should not hear complaints of the "Library evil."

The Sabbath-School Visitor will start upon its new year with fresh vigor. Taking pictures, able writers, good paper and print, will all be made to conduce to its popularity and its usefulness. We may as well permit a letter at hand from a gentleman in the State of New York, to say what we might not.

"I have received a liberal package of Visitors, which will fill the little waiting ones of two rural Sunday-schools with delight, if not with eestasies. Please accept my thanks in behalf of the schools. It being the most attractive paper published, it is cordially welcomed among the different denominations among whom I work, on my recommendation; notwithstanding the display of its denominational paternity, which, with a few contracted souls, is such a frightful bugbear. But it is my fortune to collide with few of that class"

The Lessons for Sabbath-school use during the year 1873, will be upon the topics of the International Course. They will bear the honored designation of "Westminster Lessons," and will be found, not only thoroughly sound, full and uncompromising in doctrine, but also abreast of the times in adaptation to profitable study. The lessons on Genesis, Series Fifth of the Westminster

course, has been prepared by Dr. Jacobus, and are now ready for distribution. Of the ability of the author we need say nothing. These "lessons" are more than teachers expect or get elsewhere under that general title. They are, in fact, the results of study, scholarship, and abundant helps, digested and condensed for the use of those who cannot command these aids to investigation. The Scholar Papers are also constructed with care, the Shorter Catechism being never omitted from a lesson. Samples will be sent to those who desire to examine them. The lessons for the second half year, on Matthew, will be by Dr. Niccolls, of St. Louis.

The Presbyterian at Work is a new friend and helper, offering itself to our Sabbath-school teachers and lay workers. We hope and believe that it will be warmly welcomed by thousands. It is a monthly, eight page paper, and will, we trust, meet a want existing in our churches. It will be a paper for all who work, or should work, in the gospel field-that is, for every member of our Church. It will especially aid THE SABBATH-SCHOOL TEACHER, supplying hints, counsels, thoughts, and plans, from our most thorough workers and best writers in that department. It will give a series of "Helpful Hints for Teachers," on the uniform lesson course, which will be followed in the Westminster Lessons for 1873. Elders, deacons, trustees, sextons, fathers, mothers, will be remembered, and the best thoughts of able contributors will be given to them from time to time, as space shall permit. No 1, for January, will be mailed to subscribers so as to reach them about the 15th of December, in time to be in the hands of all Sabbath-school teachers who wish to use it in preparing for the work of the New Year. Samples are now ready for those who desire them. The cooperation of all who would see an increase of efficiency and spirituality in the Sabbath-school and in lay-work, is earnestly invoked for the wide circulation of this paper. Its price is made very low, (60 cents per annum, in advance,) so that its circulation may be large. The names of subscribers should be sent in immediately, so that they may have the paper in time for the study of the January lessons.

Thus the Board is seeking to meet its responsibility to the churches. It earnestly invokes from the churches and from each individual of the churches, hearty co-working in good deeds.

THE PRESBYTERIAN PUBLICATION HOUSE.

The "Presbyterian Board of Publication" of the late "Old-school" branch of the Church, went into operation in the year 1838. Its first place of business was on Sansom Street, in a rented room. After a few years it purchased a house on Chestnut Street above Eighth Street. This building was not long after destroyed by fire, when the house recently occupied at No. 821 Chestnut Street was erected on the same site, and the business of the Board was continued therein until after the Reunion, when it was removed to the present location.

The "Presbyterian Publication Committee," of the other branch, was organized fourteen years later, in 1852, and was housed, not long afterwards, in

the building which then occupied the lot on which this new house now stands, Nos. 1334 and 1336 Chestnut Street.

The first General Assembly of the happily reunited Church, which met in Philadelphia in 1870, united the Board and the Committee, and recommended the reorganized Board of Publication, "as soon as practicable, to sell its house and lot, No. 821 Chestnut Street, and to provide a larger house, adequate to its now extended operations, and to the prospective growth of its business, on the premises Nos. 1334 and 1336 Chestnut Street, or in that vicinity." This recommendation has now been carried out, and the new house, completed, was fully opened for the uses for which it was erected, on the 20th of November.

This new Presbyterian Publication House occupies two lots, Nos. 1334 and 1336 Chestnut Street, above Thirteenth Street, and directly opposite the United States Mint; one of the most eligible business localities in the city of Philadelphia. It has a front of forty-four feet on Chestnut Street, and runs back two hundred and thirty-five feet to Sansom Street. It is four stories high, besides the basement. Its Chestnut Street front is built of granite brought from quarries in New Hampshire, is adorned with columns of colored and polished granite from Aberdeen, in Scotland, and is greatly admired for its architectural beauty. The architect who planned, and has throughout supervised the erection of the structure, is John McArthur, Jr., Esq. Mr. Lewis Havens was the contractor and builder.

The basement is fire-proof throughout, and will be used mainly for the storage of stereotype plates and printed sheets. The entire first floor is occupied by the bookstore; the front by the retail, and the rear by the wholesale department. In the second story, at the Sansom Street end, is a large, handsome, and well-lighted Assembly Room, around the walls of which is arranged the valuable Library of the Board of Publication, with a number of elegant portraits which have been presented as gifts to the Board by generous friends. Here will be preserved the likenesses of Albert Barnes, Thomas Brainerd, D.D., Wm. W. Phillips, D.D., George W. Musgrave, D.D., Thomas H. Skinner, Sr., D.D., John M. Mason, D.D., George Junkin, D.D, and the late Matthias W. Baldwin, Esq. This commodious and beautiful room is used for the meetings of the Board of Publication, of the Ministerial Association, the Presbyteries of Philadelphia, and a variety of other gatherings connected with the work of our denomination. On the same floor is a Committee Room, for smaller meetings; a Traveller's Room, with toilet conveniences for the use of clergymen and others transiently visiting the city; and the pleasant and convenient offices of the Board of Publication, Board of Education, and the Ministerial Relief Fund. The two last named, which are the only others of the General Assembly's benevolent schemes now located in Philadelphia, have been invited by the Board of Publication to occupy apartments on this floor without charge for rent, fuel, or light. The third story, except one large front room which is rented out, and one other room used as the office of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, is used for the storage of

merchandise connected with the operations of the Board of Publication. The whole of the fourth story is rented to tenants.

The cost of the House will be about \$130,000, exclusive of fixtures and furniture. Towards defraying this cost, the Board has received \$50,000 for the property it formerly owned at No. 821 Chestnut Street, also the munificent contribution of \$25,000 from John A. Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, and smaller but generous sums from several other gentlemen. The income from the portions rented, will be set apart for a Sinking Fund towards liquidating the debt remaining upon the building.

The Building Committee, under whose constant and most careful supervision the edifice has been erected, is composed of Messrs. William E. Tenbrook, Chairman, John D. McCord, Gustavus S. Benson, Samuel C. Perkins, George Junkin, Morris Patterson, J. W. Dulles, D.D., and W. E. Schenck, D.D. They are entitled to the thanks of the whole Church for the labor they have expended, and for the beautiful, economical, and commodious erection those labors have secured. This new Presbyterian Publication House is already greatly subserving not only the particular interests of the beneficent and prosperous Board which has erected it, but all the interests of the great and growing Presbyterian Church in the city and region in which it is located, and will furnish agreeable headquarters and a denominational home to all Presbyterians who may either reside in or occasionally visit Philadelphia.

Those having business with any of the Boards located in Philadelphia will now find them at No. 1334 Chestnut Street. Letters to them may be thus addressed. To all of our friends visiting the city, a hearty invitation is extended to call and look through the house.

THE VERY THING NEEDED.

In answer to an earnest appeal, a donation of the Presbyterian Board's publications was recently sent to a Sabbath-school in North Carolina. The following extract, written by an elder of the church with which the school is connected, will show the feelings with which it was received.

"You have the thanks of the whole congregation for your very liberal donation. We were in need of the very selection sent us, and were too poor to purchase for ourselves. Hence we appreciate your gift the more, and are the more grateful for the books and papers you have sent us. I earnestly hope and trust that your efforts to disseminate the truths of God's word may be crowned with abundant success by the great Head of the Church."

"ON THE GO."

It is a pity that more of our pastors did not understand the help at their command in the printed page. Many a man may double his power by its use. An Illinois minister, who keeps his tracts "on the go," thus writes:

"The tracts you sent me over a year ago have been on the go ever since, passing from hand to hand, and from many of them I have heard good reports. I would name especially Newman Hall's tract 'Come to Jesus,' and 'The Sin Bearer.' God has used these two to my knowledge. I do not

want to be without some of these silent helpers. When I go out among my people I generally take some with me, and it not unfrequently happens that I am obliged to let them do the most of the preaching. To-day as I was reading the *Record* for August, I saw the titles of several new tracts on subjects which need to be presented here, and I thought I must write and ask for them. Perhaps I can p. v for them, perhaps not. At least I can make an earnest plea for your Board when we take our next collection.

"Please send me by muil twenty-five each, of 'Revival Counsels,' No. 148; 'God's Hour in the Week,' No. 147; 'Our Conduct,' No. 149; 'What to do for Jesus,' No. 150. May be I am making too great a demand; if so, pardon me, and send what you think right."

Not at all! These are just the calls which it delignts us to receive and meet. The publications of the Board are only fulfilling their end when they are circulated.

DONATIONS TO THE MISSIONARY FUND OF THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION, RECEIVED IN OCTOBER.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pry of Albany—State st (Albany) ch 27 83; Jefferson ch 4 45. Pby of Troy—Sandy Hill ch 16; Waterford ch 20 62.

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Phy of Yudkin—New Centre ch 1; Catawba River ch 3 20.

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of New Castle—New Castle ch 9 25; Cool Spring ch 4 50. Pby of Washington City—North ch, Washington 1.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Dayton—2d ch Springfield 25.

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Solon

SYNOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Colorado—Valmont ch 3 50.

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pbn of Columbus—2d ch Columbus 47 35 Pbn of Marion—Marion ch 6. Pbn of Wooster—Orange and Kolb ch 8 16; Mansfield ch 22 49. Pbn of Zanesville—Jersey ch 7; Brownville ch 7; Salem ch, German, Newark 6 75.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Erie—Central ch. Erie 25. Pby of Shenango—New Castle 1st ch 22 86.

25. Pby of Shenango—New Castle 1st cn 22 80.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Big
Spring ch 20 06; Middletown ch 11 50; Bloomfield, a little girl 3; 7th st ch, Harrisburg
19; Landisburg ch 2. Pby of Huntingdon—Holliday-sburg ch 31 60; Lower Tuscarora ch 28.

Pby of Northumberland—Sunbury ch 15; Lewisburg ch 27 90. Pby of Wellsboro—Tioga ch 15.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Schuyler—New Salem ch 25.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—1st ch Sparta 23 20.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfordsville—Darlington ch 10.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Phy of New Albanu—Copydon ch 4; Livonia ch 5 25; Sharon ch 3; Re-hoboth ch 3 25. Wt Lebanon ch 3 25. Phy of Vincennes—Graysville ch 2 15.

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Iowa—Middleton ch 3 15. Pby of Missouri River—Seward ch 5; 1st ch Nebraska City 16.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Dubuque—Prairie ch 2.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—Mt Sterling ch 6 25; Hopewell ch 11; Concord ch 2 15; Carlisle ch 4; Moorefield ch 18 60; Sharpsburg ch 21; Washington ch 6 50; Murphysville ch 5; Mysville ch 20; Augusta ch 2 25. Phy of Transylvania—Harmony ch 10; Paint Liek ch 41 50; Lancaster ch 37 55; Richmond ch 21.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Long Island—Oyster Bay Sab-sch 15.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Grand Rapids—Portland ch 1 25; Spring Lake ch. by the pastor 15. Pby of Munroe—Hillsdale ch 8 67.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Poy of Winona—Stewartsville ch 5.

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Platte—St. Joseph's ch, Westminster 6 30.

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SYNOD OF NEW JERSEN.—Phy of Elizabeth—Perth Amboy ch 18 50. Pby of Jersey City—Bergen 1st ch 25. Pby of Monmouth—Manalapan ch 23 40; Cream Ridge ch 6. Pby of Morris and Orange—1st ch Morristown 129 40: Fairmount ch 9: Hanover ch 30 30. Pby of West Jersey—Waterford ch 50. Pby of New Brunswick—1st ch Princeton 30 17; Kingston ch 20; Flemingto, Mrs G S Mott 20. Pby of Newton—2d ch Oxfol 30; 2d ch Wantage 4 50.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Phy of New York—Sea and Land ch 16. Phy of North River—Cornwall Landing ch 24 51.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Lehigh—Summit Hill. Nathan Patterson 20; 1st ch Easton 21. Pby of Philadelphia.—Woodlands Sab-sch 36 20; Woodlands Mission sch 17 02; Tabor ch 10. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—North ch 60. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Germantown 2d ch 32 31.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby.of Biairsville—Latrobe ch 5. Pby of Piltsburgh—East Liberty Sabsch 100.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—1st ch Deposit 15 94. Pby of St Lawrence—Oxbow ch 10.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pby of Buffalo—Westminster ch. Buffalo 15 62. Phy of Genesee—Corfu ch 10. Pby of Genesee Valley—Angelica ch 5. Pby of Niagara—Pendleton and Wheatfield ch 5.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pbu of Milwaukee—Beloit 1st ch 32 16. Pby of Wisconsin Rwer—Columbus ch 3; Pulaski ch 4.

Treasurer Committee of Benevolence and Finance 199 13.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Colonel Crittenden. Ky 14 50; Colonel Powell, Ky 10; Caldwell Campbell. Esq 5: Rev Alvin Cooper, East Palmyra 5; Mrs "E T M, "Philadelphia 10; C H Balsburg, Dauphin co 2 50; "E," Glendale, Ohio 2; M A Stowell, Indianapolis 1.

Total, \$1894 45 WINTHROP SARGENT, Treasurer.

BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION.

Corresponding Secretary, Rev. H. R. Wilson, D.D., 30 Vesey Street, New York. Treasurer, Nathan Lane, Esq., 69 Wall Street.

CHEERING FACTS.

The cause of Church Erection perhaps never had so full and favorable a hearing from most of the Synods as during their recent sessions. There seemed to be not only a willingness, but an earnest desire to hear on this subject and to participate in its discussion. This is as it should be in all our Synods, instead of the snubbing process, adopted by a few. The conviction that this cause has grown to be one of the important and indispensable agencies of our Church was again and again expressed with emphasis, by many members, and that Church Erection should keep closer pace with church organization. One Synod that sent our Board only \$1200 last year, resolved to give us this year \$8000—an advance of over seven hundred per cent. Another Presbytery has resolved, in view of the increasing demands upon the Board of Church Erection, that an extra collection be taken in all their churches. When this spirit of revival pervades all our churches, the poor and shelterless that are now knocking at the door of our exhausted Treasury shall not be sent away empty.

But these kind promises of future amendment, however sincerely made, do not meet the present pressing necessities of the Board, nor enable us to redeem the many pledges we have given to those feeble churches striving to get a shelter for their heads before the severity of winter sets in. Our receipts last month amount to only \$3,766, while our applications for aid during the same four weeks amount to \$14,600. Is it strange that with this vast disproportion between the means furnished and those called for, our Treasury is not only exhausted, but our deficit of means amount to upwards of \$30,000 and our embarrassment steadily increasing? With this statement, candidly made, will the churches applying to us for aid charge the Board with want of liberality, if the full amount asked for is not granted, and will the members of the Presbyteries endorsing these applications for \$800, or \$1000, but whose churches forget to send our Board any collection, find fault with us for not granting that which we have no means of giving, just because they have put little or nothing into our Treasury. Did these delinquent churches but know the amount of good done by the gift of a few hundred dollars in aid of those who have undertaken to build a house for the Lord, but after all the sacrifices they have made find themselves utterly unable to complete it, we feel sure they would not withhold their aid, nor suffer themselves longer to be ranked among the barren fig-trees in the Lord's vineyard. Listen to a voice from Michigan.

"Dear Brother—Your note of the 24th, with check, came on Saturday. You cannot tell how much good the promise did us, and how joyful the money made us. It was our only salvation. The church could not have been built without it. Only the future can estimate the good it has done and will do. God bless the Church Erection Board. There is not a dollar of debt upon the church, and shall not be while I am pastor. Without your aid, the church must have died and its ashes gone into a Congregational treasury, as capital for a new church. Again I say, God bless the Board."

Another voice from Kansas. "I have been away helping to install a brother, and on my return to-night, find your check for \$600 and your kind letter. I need

not say that first of all I thanked the Master, and now let me thank you. It came just in time to meet our payment. Yours is a blessed work, and you make our hearts glad; and what is better still, you gladden the heart of the Master, by your efforts for his people in their times of difficulty."

Another in Colorado says: "If we can only get into our new house free of debt, we shall in a very short time be self-sustaining. I will try my best to educate my people to this point, and I have strong hopes that if by your timely aid we can swing clear of debt on dedication day, we shall be independent of the Board of Home Missions before the 1st of January 1873. Please take this into consideration."

Brethren, your help is greatly needed, and that without delay.

DONATIONS TO THE BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION, OCTOBER 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Pby of Albany—Albany, State st ch, quarterly collection 65 50. Pby of Troy—Glen's Falls ch 30; Stillwater 1st ch 12; Waterford ch, add'l 41 24.

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Yadkin—Greensboro' ch 1.

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Deer Creek, Harmony ch 12 52.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—Washington ch 20. Pby of Cincinnati—Cleves ch 5; Delhi ch 4 50; Loveland ch 1° 07; Montgomery ch add'l 16 35; Sharonvill ch 7 36; Springdale ch 15; Williamsburg 1. 1. Pby of Dayton—Springfield 2d ch 7°

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Phy of Cleveland—Cleveland Ist ch, add'l 92 88; Solon ch 1. Phy of St. Cairsville—Beallsville ch 8; Pow' stan ch 6 50. Phy of Steubenville—Two Ridg _ ch 33 96.

SYNOD OF COLORADO.—Pby of Colorado—Valmont ch 4.

STNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Marion—Marion ch 18. Pby of Wooster—Mansfield ch 22 54. Pby of Zanesville—Homer ch 2 45; Jersey ch, add'l 8 50.

SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Bridgewater ch 27. Pby of Butler—Buffalo ch 5; Westminster ch 8. Pby of Erie—Erie Central ch 50; Greenville ch 43. Pby of Shenango—New Castle 1st ch 12 85.

SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Auburn, Calvary ch 2.

SYNOD OF HABRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Harrisburg, 7th st ch, quarterly collection 20; Landisburgh ch 3 25; Middletown ch 27. Pby of Huntingdon—Beulah ch, from "J H M" 5; East Freedom ch 5. Pby of Northumberland—Lewisburg ch 33 80; Mahoning ch 38 05. Pby of Wellsboro—Arnot 1st ch 17; Lawrenceville ch 10 20.

STNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Bloomington—Piper City ch 10. Pby of Peoria—Mansfield ch 1 50. Pby of Springfield—Farmington ch 6 25.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Freeport— Belvidere ch 25; Galena 1st ch 15 15. Pby of Rock River—Princeton 1st ch 14.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Mattoon—Charleston ch 22 61: York ch 5.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Piy of Logansport—Valparaiso ch 19 59.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, SOUTH.—Pby of Vincennes—Graysville ch 3 80.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH.—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Bethel ch 2; Marion ch 19; Scotch Grove ch 5; Shellsburgh ch 4 27. Pby of Dubuque—Lime Springs ch 3 10; Peosta ch 3; Pleasant Grove ch 6 75; Pleasant Prairie ch 1 35; Prairie ch 3. Pby of Waterbo—Marshalltown 1st ch 11.

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.--Pby of Des Moines—Osceola ch. for Ladies' Missionary Association 8. Pby of Iowa—Liberjyville ch 2. Pby of Iowa City—Victor 1st ch 15 85. Pby of Missouri River

-Nebraska City 1st ch 36; Pleasant Ridge ch 1 20; Seward ch 10.

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pb of Neosho—Geneva ch 1; Liberty ch 1. Pt of Topeka—Leavenworth 1st ch 22 50.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—Lexington 2d ch 241 40. Pb of Transylvania—Harrodsburg ch 18 80.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Pby of Winova—Stewartsville ch 5; Winova 1st ch 15.

SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pbu of Osage—Deep Water ch 1; Montrose ch 2. Pby of Palmura—Edina ch 9 40. Pby of Platte—St Joseph, Westmister ch, add'l 4. Pby of St Louis—Nazareth ch 2 10.

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SYNOD or New Jerser.—Pby of Jersey City—
Paterson 1st ch, special 138 50. Pby of Morris
and Orange—Hanover 1st ch 50 50; Madison ch
100; Morristown 1st ch, quarterly collection
49 09. Pby of New Brunswick—Amwell. United
1st ch 13 50; Kingston ch 35. Pby of Newton—
Harmony ch 28; Oxford 2d ch 45. Pby of West
Jersey—Bridgeton 1st ch 90; Cedarville 2d ch,
add'l 7; Cedarville 2d ch Sab-sch 4; Fislerville
ch 23; Greenwich ch 74 32.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Hudson—Liberty 1st ch 10; Scotchtown ch 29 30. Pby of New York—New York 4th ch 100 69.

Synod of Pacific.—Pby of San José—Livermore ch 2; Milpitas ch 2 80; Santa Barbara ch 5.

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Phy of Chester—Kennett Square ch 3. Phy of Lackawanna—Susquehanna Depot, 1st ch 10; Wilkesbarre ch 87. Phy of Philadelphia—Philadelphia, Woodlands ch 36 41. Phy of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Kensington ch 65; Philadelphia, North ch 75.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Pittsburgh.—Monongahela City ch 24 95. Pby of Washington—Claysville ch, add'l 2 25; Wheeling 1st ch 113 87.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Huron—Clyde ch 4 50: Fremont ch 7 50. Pby of Lima—Harrison ch 4; New Salem ch 1 75; Shanesville ch 3 54. Pby of Maumee—Bryan 1st ch 17 28.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—Nineveh ch 19; Tompkins 2d ch 13. Pby of Utica—Camden 1st ch 15. Pby of St Lawrence—Cape Vincent ch 10; Oxbow ch 7 80.

SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK—Pby of Buffdo—Buffdo, Westminster ch, add't 39 30. Pby of Niagara—Lyndonville ch, special 14; Porter ch, special 12. Pby of Rochester—Dansville ch 20 75; Geneseo 1st ch 14 45.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Wisconsin River—Pulaski ch 4.

Committee on Benevolence and Finance 433 37 MISCELLANEOUS.—Rev W E Honeyman, 'Vabashaw, Minn 5; "special," per Rev J Jones, for Emporia 2d Welsh ch, Kan 180; interest on Permanent Fund 175.

> Total receipts in October, \$3,766 06 NATHAN LANE, Treasurer.

RELIEF FUND FOR DISABLED MINISTERS.

AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

REV. GEORGE HALE, D.D. Secretary.

REV. CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer.

Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

"I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him."-Job xxix. 12.

The receipts from the churches have enabled the Committee to reduce their liabilities to a considerable extent, but the need of more funds at this season is urgent. More than a hundred families of ministers or their widows are waiting to receive their remittances past due. A letter from one of these, (a widow,) says: "My health is very feeble, and my excuse for writing must be that my last year's supply has been all expended. My comfort under this delay is that my Father in heaven knows all, and will still prove his faithful love in the certain supply of our need." Winter is upon us: who will be God's almoner, and obtain the blessing?

CONTRIBUTIONS IN OCTOBER 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY.—Phy of Albany—Amsterdam, 1st ch 17; Albany, State st ch 32 75. Phy of Champlam—Keeseville ch 10. Phy of Troy—Cambridge ch 15 89; Waterford ch 20 62; Troy, Westminster ch 4 10.

STNOD OF ATLANTIC.—Pby of Yadkin—Greensboro', Freedmen's ch 1; Mebanesville Sab-sch

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of Baltimore—Taneytown ch 17 35; Piney Creek ch 5 15. Pby of New Castle—New Castle ch 63; Elkton ch 15 25; Pitt's Creek ch 15; Rehoboth ch 6; St. George's ch 48 14; Port Penn ch 15: Newark ch (in part) 6. Pby of Washington City—Washington, North ch 1 85.

SYNOD OF CINCINATI.—Pby of Chillicothe—South Salem ch 15 90; Pisgah ch, Rev J Barrett 6 25. Pby of Cincinati.—Synod of Cincinati, Rev A Ritchie 41 66; Wyoming ch 14 68; Loveland ch 14 37; Walnut Hills 1st ch 42 46; Somerset ch 3 69; Bethel ch 4 50; Springdale ch 21; Cleves ch 3 70. Pby of Dunton—Somerville ch 8 50; Seven Mile ch 5 60; Clifton ch add'l 5; Springfield 2d ch 75; Dayton 3d st ch 226 42; Greenville ch 14 60. Pby of Portsmouth—West Union ch 5; Winchester ch 3 50.

SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—Cleveland 1st ch 46 70; Solon ch 1; Bedford ch 11 61; Northfield ch 5. Pby of Mahoning—Canfield ch 725. Pby of St Clairsville—Cadiz ch 37; Kirkwood ch 10. Pby of Steubenville—Cross Creek ch 5 50; Beech Spring ch 15; Kilgore ch 7.

SYNOD OF COLORADO .- Pby of Santa Fé-Santa

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Marion—Berlin ch 6; Mt Gilead ch 26. Pby of Wooster—Mansfield ch 22. Pby of Zynesville—Zanesville, Putnam ch 226; Jersey ch 10 59; Salem. German ch 6; Mt Pleasant ch 7 20; Homer ch 5.

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STNOD OF ERIE.—Phy of Allegheny,—Allegheny,
North ch 111 82; Concord ch 4; New Salem ch
5 92; Pine Creek ch 7 73; Millvale ch 6; Glasgow ch 4; Natrona ch 4. Phy of Butler—Summit ch 4; Centreville ch 10; Zelienople ch 7 27;
Rev S L Johnson 6; Mt Nebo ch 13 93. Phy of
Clarion—Clarion ch 22 26; New Rehoboth ch
6 70; Mt Tabor ch 5; Mt Pleasant ch 2; Mill
Creek ch 2; Beech Wood ch 22 81; Maysville
ch 2 50; Richardsville ch 11 08; Troy ch 14 40.

Pby of Erie—Erie, Central ch 25: Cambridge ch 8 75; Rouseville ch 27. Pby of Kittanning—Elder's Ridge ch 12; Ebenezer ch 16 11; Clarksburgh ch 7 04; Brady's Bend ch 20 75; West Glade Run ch 9; Worthington ch 12: Currie's Run ch 9 80; Apollo ch 13 10. Pby of Shenango—New Castle. 1st ch 41 71; New Brighton ch 30; Little Beaver ch 7 50; Sharon ch 20 65; Slippery Rock ch 10 50; Westfield ch 27 15; Mahoning ch 14; Pulaskt ch 5 48: Hopewell ch 6 03: Beaver Falls Pulaski ch 5 48; Hopewell ch 6 03; Beaver Falls

STNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cayuga—Sennett ch 10 31; Auburn, Calvary ch 4. Pby of Geneva— Geneva, 1st ch 119. Pby of Steuben—Corning, 1st ch 37 50.

SYNOD OF HARRISBURG.—Phy of Carlisle—Landisburgh ch 5 50; Middletown ch 13 50; Harrisburg, 7th stch 20; Shippensburgh ch 24. Phy of Huntingdom—Mifflintown and Lost Creek chs 62 15; East Freedom ch 5; Clearfield ch 27 59; West Kishacoquillas ch 40; Yellow Creek ch 9 86; West Kisnacoquillas ch 40; fellow Creek ch 9 86; Lower Tuscarora ch 36 60; Shirleysburgh ch. ten dollars for Permanent Fund 18 17. Pby of Northumberland — New Berlin, 1st ch 7 50; Orangeville ch 2 50; Orangeville, from "A Friend" 5; Rohrsburgh ch 2 50; Grove ch 40; Bloomsburgh ch 20 37; Lock Haven, 2d ch 10.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, CENTRAL.—Pby of Blooming-ton—Danville ch 62; Towanda ch 12; Bement ch 8 65; Backley ch 24 28. Pby of Peuria— Mansfield ch 3; Peoria 2d ch 14; Prospect ch 27 54. Pby of Schuyler—Young America ch 16 80. Pby of Springfield—North Sangamon ch 12.

Synon or Illinois, Norra.—Pby of Freeport—Rockford, Westminster ch 20 40; Galena, 1st ch 13; 40. Pby of Ottawa—Streator ch 5; Wyoming ch 5; Plato 1st ch 2; Farm Ridge ch 16 25. Pby of Rock R ver—Princeton ch 26 23; Princeton Sab-sch 5; Pleasant Ridge ch 2; North Hen derson ch 21 25.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Alton—Bethel ch 9 65; Carrollton ch 40 50; Carlisle ch 9. Pby of Cairo—Du Quoin ch 9 75; Shawneetown ch 25 50; Metropolis ch 4 50: Pisgah ch 14 45; Union ch 4 35. Pby of Mattoon—Taylorville ch 7; Charleston ch 12 50.

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH.—Pby of Crawfords-ville—Bethany ch 15; Bethel ch 4; Darlington ch 4; Dover ch 6 50; Marshfield ch 3; Lexing-

ton ch 11 50; Zionville ch 7. Pby of Fort Wayne—Huntington ch 6. Pby of Logansport—Logansport, 1st ch 20 70; Logansport Sab-sch 2 25; Crown Point ch 3; Remington ch 6; Michigan City ch 17 55. Pby of Munce—Union City ch 14 25; Hartford City ch 2; Liberty ch 10; New Hope ch 4 20 Hope ch 4 30.

Synob of Indiana, South.—Phy of Indianapolis—Indianapolis 3d ch 31 10; Indianapolis 1st ch 108 90. Phy of New Albany—New Albany 2d ch 51 45; Jackson county, Ger ch 5; Madison 1st ch 32 50; Corydon ch 5 15; Livonia ch 6 75. Phy of Vincennes—Upper Indiana ch 7; Clarisle ch 6; Howesville ch 5; Princeton ch 7; Carlisle ch 4 80; Graysville ch 115; Poland ch 9 76; Bethany ch 7 60. Phy of White Water—Dunlapsville ch 7; Fairfield ch 5; Rising Sun ch 5 24.

SYNOD OF IOWA, NORTH—Pby of Cedar Rapids—Scotch Grove ch 5; Bellevue ch 3 70; Andrew and Fariner's Creek ch 5 51; Wayne ch 1: Pby of Dubuque—Pleasant Grove '1; Pleasant Prairie ch 1. Pby of Fort Dodge—Che. 2 ch 5 50; Physic Waterley 4 50; Storm Lake ch 3 50. Pby of Waterloo-Albion ch 7.

STNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.—Pby of Des Moines—Indianola ch 8 50; Pella ch 2; Olivet ch 4; Winterset ch 13 35; Adel ch 7; Waukee ch 2. Pby of Iowa—Fort Madison, Union ch 22; West Point ch 5. Pby of Iowa City—Wilton ch 2; Sugar Creek ch 4 60; Nebraska City ch 22.

SYNOD OF KANSAS.—Pby of Neosho—Geneva ch 2; Liberty ch 1. Pby of Topeka—Westinm-ster ch 25 30; Auburn ch 3; Leavenworth 1st ch 25 3); Lawrence 1st ch 15 35.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.—Pby of Ebenezer—Lexington 2d ch 138 20; Burlington ch, per J M Preston 20. Pby of Transylvania—Harrodsburgh

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Long Island—Mattituck ch 10; Southampton ch 29; Setauket ch 7. Pby of Nassau—Hempstead ch 12 30; Woodhaven ch 6 60.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Wyandotte ch 3 50; Unadılla ch 4; Detroit, Forr st ch 275 59; Plainfield ch 4. Pby of Kalamazoo—Three Rivers' ch 12 74. Pby of Lansing—Hastings ch 3; Stockbridge ch 5.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.—Phy of Dakota—Mrs Jos. Renville 1. Phy of Mankato—St Peter, Union ch 1s 40: Mankato 1st ch 41 50. Phy of St Paul—St Clond, Rev E V Campbell 10. Phy of Waona—Lake City ch 8 20; Stewartsville ch 11.

SYNOD OF MISSOURI—Pby of Osage—Lexington ch 8; Sugar Creek ch 2. Pby of Patmyra—West Ely ch 6; Wilsra ch 1 50; Memphis 1st ch 3 10. Pby of Patte—St Joseph. Westminster ch 21. Pby of St Louis—Rock Hill ch 20 65; Nazareth ch 2 10. St Louis—Right st op 20 15: Nazareth ch 2 10; St Louis, High st ch 30 15.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Elizabeth— Springfield ch 25; Bethlehem ch 20; Perth Amboy ch 55. Pby of Monmouth—Allentown ch 27 40; Bordentown ch 9 25; Farmingdale ch 10. Pby of Morris and Orange—Farmount ch 9; Fby of Moris and Orange—Fairmount ch 9; Whippany ch 10; Morristown 1st ch 24 54; Han-over 1st ch 40 40. Pby of Newark—Newark, South Park ch 147 4; Newark, Ger. 1st ch 15; Newark, Plane st ch 6. Pby of New Brunswick—Princeton 1st ch 35 37; Kingston ch 38; Lawrenceville ch 86; Flemington ch 95. Anwell 24 ch 16; Pennington ch 84. Pby of Newton—Harmony ch 20 15; Danville ch 10; Marksboro ch 325; Oxford 2d ch 40; Sparta ch 7 50. Pby of West Jersey—Hammonton ch 5.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK.—Pby of Boston—Newbury-port 1st ch 18 50. Pby of Hudson—Florida 1st ch 25; Mount Hope ch 7; Liberty 1st ch 6; Amity ch 18; Ramapo ch 8. Pby of New York— N Y, University Place ch 862 54; N Y, Rutger's ch 317 41. Pby of North River—Hughsonville ch 9. Pby of Westchester—Bridgeport ch 70; Vorktown ph 95. Yorktown ch 25.

SYNOD OF PACIFIC .- Pby of San José-Santa Barbara 1st ch 7; Milpitas Township ch 12 60.

STNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Chester—Chester City ch 12; Avondale ch 2; Darby 1st ch 14 25. Pby of Lackawanna—Rev J L Lyons 10; Orwell ch 10. Pby of Lehigh—Catasauqua 1st ch 22 94; Slatington ch 25; Easton 1st ch 62. Pby of Philadelphia—Philadelphia. Tabor ch 10; Philadelphia 2d ch 21 75; Philadelphia 4th ch 30. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—Philadelphia, Kensington ch 65; Philadelphia, Kensington ch 65; Philadelphia, Spring Garden ch 71 39; Philadelphia, Chocksink ch 55 93; Philadelphia, Spring Garden ch 71 39; Philadelphia, Chocksink ch 55 13; Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, North—Philadelphia, Princeton, per Rev J A Henry, "A Friend" 850. Pby of Philadelphia, North—Philadelphia, Hermion ch 28 19; Germantown 1st ch 300; Germantown 2d ch 108 28. Pby of Westminster—Lancaster ch 83 15; Bellevue ch 37.

Synod of Pittsburgen.—Pby of Blairsville—New

Lancaster ch 83 15; Bellevue ch 37.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Blairsville—New Salem ch 12 50; Cross Roads ch 22; Unity ch 32; Murrysville ch 10; Latrobe ch, add'l 5. Pby of Pittsburgh et 2d ch 88 38; Bellefield ch 32 52; Pittsburgh 6th ch, add'l 5; Mingo ch 36 15; Hazlewood ch 30 25; Forest Grove ch 28; East Liberty ch 188; Fairview ch 13; Cannonsburgh ch 10 73; Monongahela City ch 24 30; Mt Olive ch 6 24. Pby of Redstone—Laurel Hill ch 30 25; McKeesport ch 6 22; Dunlap's Creek ch 18; Mt Washington ch 8. Pby of Washington—Forks of Wheeling ch 33; East Buffalo ch 14 72; Wellsburgh ch 15; Lower Ten Mile ch 8 25; Upper Ten Mile ch 10.

SYNOD OF TENNESSER—Pby of Kinaston—New

SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.—Pby of Kingston—New Providence ch 8 30; Clover Hill ch 5; Maryville 2d ch, colored 1; Mt Tabor ch 2. Pby of Union-Hopewell ch 4.

SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Bellefontaine—Urbana ch 12 50; Bueyrns ch 26 50. Pby of Huron—Fremont ch 4 50; Olena ch 11; Norwalk ch 54 64; Huron ch 10 50; Peru ch 5 75. Pby of Lima—Lima Central ch 6.

SYNOD OF UTICA.—Pby of Binghamton—Cortland ch 44 05. Pby of Otsego—Oneonta ch 10. Pby of St Lawrence—Gouverneur ch 23 23; Hammond ch 20. Pby of Syracusse—Cazenovia ch 17 35; Lysander ch 15; Syracuse, 1st Ward ch 20; Marcellus 1st ch 25. Pby of Utica—Waterville ch 19 02; Norwich Corners ch 10.

SYNON OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—Pt. of Buffalo—Clarence ch 10; Westfield ch 55—2; Buffalo, Westminster ch 19 63. Pby of Genesee—Batavia ch 22 40; Wyoming ch 17 30. Pby of Niagara—Holley ch 10. Pby of Rochester—Rochester 3d ch 35 74; Rochester, St Peter's ch 30; Brockport ch 33.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Milwaukee—Milwaukee, Calvary ch 29; Beloit 1st ch 48 90; Milwaukee, Immanuel ch 86 70. Pby of Winnebago—Beaver Dam, Assembly ch 13. Pby of Wisconsin River—Columbus ch 10; Pulaski ch 5; Portage ch 12 69.

From the Committee of Benevolence and Finance

MISCELLANEOUS.

Watertown, per Dr Field, for "Missionary's Widow" 5: Pa, Chesnut Hill, from "J S" 5; Ind, E Miles 2 14; Mrs Hunt 1; Mrs Campbell 50 ets; N J. Princeton, Rev Chas Hodge, DD 10: Cal, Alvarado, Rev W Brier 5; Mnn. Rev James A Laurie 5; N Y, Binghamton, Mrs E B Mc-Kinney 20; N Y, Binghamton, Mrs Rev P Lockwood 18; N Y, Binghamton Mrs Adeline Hawley 10; N Y. Bingtamton, Miss C E Ely 2; Money refunded 350; Ind, Putnamville, Rev Ransom Hawley 2; Pa, Marple, Mrs Dr B B Hotchkin, 4; Jowa, from "A Friend" 5; interest on Permanent Fund, Wm E Tenbrook, Esq 710; Ohio, Cincinnati, Mrs Jay Reynolds, Jr 10; interest on Permanent Fund, G H Van Gelder. Esq 661 17; Pa, Whitesburg, J Jones 4 05; Pa, Sullfork ch 5.

\$11,976 54 Total receipts in October,

CHARLES BROWN, Treasurer, Office, 1334 Chestnut Street, Phila.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN.

REV. A. C. McClelland, Cor. Secretary, Box 1246, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Jas. Allison, D.D., Treasurer, Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa. E. G. Woodward, Esq., Receiving Agent, 907 Arch street, Philadelphia.

"FIRST SABBATH IN DECEMBER."

On the first Sabbath in December, or soon thereafter, it is to be presumed that many of the churches contributing to the wants of the work under care of the Presbyterian Committee of Missions for Freedmen, will take their annual collections for this purpose. In view of this, and in hope that many others may be induced to do likewise, we make the following statements, as to

Cherches.—Owing to the Committee's pecuniary inability to send out and support more laborers, and those already in the field being overtaxed, the organization of new churches cannot be encouraged. The earnest pleadings, however, of these poor people for church privileges under our care, sometimes prevail, and one and another of our missionaries is occasionally induced to add still another to

his already too large number of churches.

Our last Annual Report—which it should be remembered covers but eleven months—gives five (5) new organizations—100 churches—745 added on examination—8,003 communicants—5,271 Sabbath-school scholars—and caring for these, 38 ministers assisted by 26 catechists, and the 53 teachers of parochial schools—

in all 117 missionaries.

Schools.—The plan of the Committee's work is parochial—church and school united—the culture of heart and head combined. Nor is this heart culture attempted in the church and Sabbath-school only, but in the day, or Parochial school as well. Indeed the work of these missionary teachers is much the same with that of those, who, under care of our Board of Foreign Missions, are sent to heathen lands; and we feel that while their work is one of peculiar self-denial, it is also one of special promise for good; one without which the ministerial missionary may scarcely hope for a large measure of success among a people whom generations of vassalage have consigned to such low depths of ignorance, superstition, and vice.

Yet our last Annual Report gives but 38 schools with 53 teachers, and 3,043 pupils; and without a larger benevolence on the part of our Church, we may not

undertake a larger work the present term.

In the school Department of the Committee's work are several institutions of a higher grade than those known as "Common," viz., BIDDLE MEMORIAL INSTITUTE, for the training of colored preachers, catechists, and teachers, for their own race, and in which a student can be supported for \$100 per annum—Scotia Seminary for colored girls, in which \$35 will support a pupil for the one term of eight months—Wallingford Academy—Brainerd Academy, and Fairfield Academy—first two in North, and the last three in South Carolina.

APPLICANTS.—Applicants for work under care of our Committee are numerous: especially in the department of parochial schools; but, although there is everywhere an open door, and "fields white already to harvest," we are unable to give any encouragement, save for the filling of vacancies in the schedule of work now in hand. For lack of funds no *enlargement* of our work may be undertaken.

Helping themselves.—The Freedmen are poor, most of them very poor, and yet those who help them may feel that they "help those who help themselves." \$8,710.59 is the amount reported by our missionaries as given for benevolent purposes by those under their care, in the eleven months of last year—nearly, if not quite all of which was given in support of the work which our Committee is conducting among them. This is \$688.73 more than was reported for the preceding twelve months, and the increase may be attributed, in part at least, to efforts made by our Committee, to introduce among the churches and schools under its care, a more systematic method of advancing in self-support.

How to no it.—How may our people aid in forwarding this good work? Let them think of its success and its necessities. Let them earnestly pray for God's continual blessing on it. Let ladies, individually or in societies, undertake to support a poor pupil in some one of our schools; or a teacher, in whole or in part; and let them gather and forward, prepaid, boxes or barrels of suitable clothing for the needy. Let Sabbath-schools do the same, and we are glad to say that many

Sabbath-schools have already undertaken successfully in this behalf. Let men who cannot do more, undertake to support, in whole or in part, a student for the ministry, of whom there are some fifty in the various schools under care of our Committee. Let the more able support a teacher, a minister, or a professor, and in doing so secure an interesting correspondent. Let the wealthy relieve embers assed institutions, or endow a professorship. Let churches likewise undertake any of these works, great or small, according to the measure of their ability. But in any case, let every minister and session see that the church under their care is instructed as to our work and its wants, and has an opportunity to make at least one contribution annually for the treasury of our Committee. And seeing that but about one-third of our churches, hitherto, have made such contributions, let the Presbyteries in behalf of this, as of other church work, carefully look after the securing of this results.

Reasons for doing it.—Reasons for aiding this work must be apparent to all. It is a good work; and so far as prosecuted, has been blessed with marked success. It is preaching the gospel to the poor, literally. But ten years ago 14,000 of these poor were of our own Christian household-Presbyterians, and bands of these still cling together pleading for our help. These poor number 4,000,000, and though poor, are a power in the land, both social and political; a power which, as Christian patriots, we cannot afford to allow to be controlled by ignorance and vice. These poor have immortal souls which should be trained for heaven, and are a people which should be greatly instrumental in reedeming

Africa for Christ.

DONATIONS AT PITTSBURGH FOR COMMITTEE ON FREEDMEN IN OCTOBER 1872.

SYNOD OF ALBANY .- Pby of Albany-State st

SYNCD OF ATLANTIC .- Pby of Yad'in-Mebanesviile ch 1 50.

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI .- Pby of Dayton-Miamisburg ch 7

SYNCD OF CLEVELAND .- Pby of Cleveland-1st ch Cleveland, O 41 80.

burg ch 7.

STNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Wooster—Fredericksburg ch 7. Pby of Zanesville—Jersey ch 7 60.

10. 11. Pby of Kittanning—Elder's Ridge ch 14 74.
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, SOUTH.—Pby of Allon—Zion

SYNOD OF INDIANA, NORTH .- Pby of Fort Wayne-

Albion ch 5.

SYNOD OF IOWA, SOUTH.--Pby of Iowa City.--Princeton ch 8; Mt Union ch 3.

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND .- Pby of Brooklyn-First 1 Brooklyn 31 09.

New Or Michigan.—Pby of Detroit—First ch Plymouth 12 60; Rev. J. Dubuar 1 50; Birming-ham ch 5 60. Pby of Lansing—Hastings ch 4 42. SYNOD OF MISSOURI.—Pby of Palmyra—Kirkville ch 7; Ashley ch 1; Buffalo ch 1. Pby of St. Louis —Pirst ch st Louis 6.

-First ch St Louis 0.

Synon of New Jersey.—Pby of Elizabeth—First ch Elizabeth 30 21. Pby of Jersey City—First ch Jersey City 50 00. Pby of Morris and Orange—Children's Missionary Society of 1st ch Morristown N J for Mrs Billingsley 23 90. Pby of Newton—Second ch Oxf rd 35. Pby of N Brunswick— First ch Trenton 20.

STNOD OF Monroe ch 5 New YORK .- Pby of Hudson-

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA.—Pby of Lackawanna—Wilkesbarre 111. Phy of Philadelphia, North—First ch Illomesburg 18; Solesbury ch 6.
SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Pittsburgh.—John

Synon of Western New York.—Pby of Buffalo—Westminster ch 19 53. I'ty Genesee—Warsaw ch 20: Byron ch 13 25. Pby of Rochester—St Peters ch 26.

SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.—Pby of Lake Superior— F rst ch Menomonee 44. Pby of Wisconsin River— Columbus ch 5.

MISCELIAMFOUS.—Mary Vance, Washington, Pa 5; Rev M R Miller, Kentucky 75; 2d ch Belvidere. N J 25; Rev J B Plumstead, Portage City, Wis 10; 2d ch Paterson, N J 17; Wm Porter, Enon Valley 20; Alvin Coeper, East Palmyra, N Y 5; 1st ch Morris

town, N J 24 55; '2d ch Germantown, Pa 12 05; "Miscellaneous" 10; Southport ch Ind for Scotia, 5; Rev Geo Morris, Baltimore, Md 500; Com of Benevolence and Finance, 57 35; Taylorsville ch

> Total Receipts, \$1,407 63 JAMES ALLISON, Treasurer Lock Box 43, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Money received and expended in the field during the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1872.

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Pby of Allantic—Edisto ch 15; James Island ch 101; St Paul's ch 12 50; Salem ch 11 50 140 00 Pby of Calawba—Ben Salem ch 672; Miranda ch 50; Murkland's chapel 22 f0; McClintock's ch 4 46; New Hope ch 5 15; St Paul's ch 3 61; Woodlands ch 1 30 37 4 Pby of Fairfield—Calvary ch 14; Laurens ch 22; Lebanon ch 33; Little River ch 1 50; Wiensboro, Nazareth ch 1 00 Pby of Knox—Atlanta, New Hope ch 17 83; Dalton ch 7 05; Macon sch 8; Pleasant Grove ch and sch 27 28; 60 16 16 Pby of Nashville—Louisville ch 196 00 Pby of Nashville—Knoxville, Shiloh ch 154 55; New Market, St Luke ch 3 35; Calvary ch 1 158 90 Pby of Yadkin—Catawba River ch 7 27; Gold Hill ch 26 87; Greensboro ch 64; Logan ch 7 20; Louisburg ch 14 38; Mocksville ch 9 26; Mebanesville ch 26 50; McClelland ch 5; Mt Vernon ch 6 19: Mt Zion ch 5; Mt Pleasant ch 20 54; New Centre ch 3 93; Oakland ch 12; Salisbury ch 9 45; Statesville ch 17 83; White Hall ch 39 28

275 30

Total, \$995 60

Rev S Mattoon, D.D. Pres, acknowledges receipts for Biddle Memorial Institute, as follows: From Gentleman and Wife, Crawtordsville, 15d 50; 8absch 2d Pres ch, Newark, N J 50; Mrs A C Brown, New York 100; S J C 25; Mrs E W Burgess, Constitution, Ohio 10; Mrs Wm Addy, Marietra, Ohio 10; Blymer Norton & Co, Cincinnati, Ohio, part price of Bell 25; S J S 10; Murkland (Col'd) Pres ch 11 46; Woodland (Col'd) Pres ch 10; New Hope (Col'd) Pres ch 2306 46

Mrs S J Neil, Teacher at Amelia Court House, Va acknowledges the receipt of \$60 from the Pres ch, Kittanning, Pa.

COMMITTEE OF SUSTENTATION.

Rev. M. W. JACOBUS, D.D., Secretary, 318 Ridge Street, Allegheny, Pa.

SPECIMEN TESTIMONIES FROM DIFFERENT FIELDS.

"The conditions upon which you have rendered us aid have been of great benefit to our congregation. 1. The pastor's salary has been more promptly and regularly paid than ever before in my ministry. 2. The people have been more prompt and more regular in contributing to benevolent objects. 3. They have contributed more liberally.

Last	year	Home Missions, \$8 00	This year \$12 08, in par	·t.
6.	*6	Freedmen, 7 10	" " 16 66	-
66	6.6	Education, 5 00	" " 25 00	
66		Church Erection, (nothing)	" " 16 00	
		Ministerial Relief, 12 14	" " 13 29	
66	66	Foreign Missions, (nothing)	" " 10 00	

Besides paying \$500 on new church edifice, costing \$10,000, and debt now only \$11(0. In all \$1287 raised in this year."—From Pennsylvania.

"The Scheme has elevated the standard, quickened the public conscience, stimulated prompt payment, and rendered it possible for our country ministers to demand something like justice."-From Indiana.

"It will do wonders for the salvation of our churches dying of Stated Supplies."

-From New York.

"We shall contribute next year to the Boards as much as we draw. One great advantage of this aid is that the churches can inaugurate a system of liberal contributions which will continue long after the help is dispensed with, and thus

capital and interest will be repaid."-From Indiana.

The Systematic Beneficence which we undertook in connection with the Sustentation Scheme has given such an impetus to our church that I believe, after January next, they will make an effort to raise \$1000 for my support by the envelope plan. I am certain that all our contributions to the Boards will come out twice as much this year as ever before."—From Ohio.

RECEIPTS IN OCTOBER,

SYNOD OF ALEANY.—Pby of Albany—State st ch, Albany 49 13. Pby of Troy—Shady Hill ch 11. SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—Pby of New Custle—Chs of White Clay Creek and Head of Christiana to.

SYNOD OF CINCINANT.—Poy of Cincinnati—Lebanon ch 24. Pby of Daylon—Osborn ch 7 97.
SYNOD OF CLEVELAND.—Pby of Cleveland—First ch Cleveland 70 66. Pby of St Cluirsville—Kimbleton

SYNOD OF COLUMBUS.—Pby of Columbus—First ch Columbus, collection 76 34; 1st ch Columbus, Ind contribution 25 = 101 34. Pby of Zanesville contribution 25 = 101 34. P. Pataskala ch 5; Jersey ch 5 25.

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SYNDO OF ERIE.—Pby of Allegheny—Bakerstewn ch 5; Pine Creek ch 9 65. Poy of Erie—Central ch. Erie 50; Belle Valley ch 7 20.

SYNDO OF HARRISBURG.—Pby of Carlisle—Middletown ch 20 25; Dauphin ch 8; 7th st ch. Harrisburg 19. Phy of Huntingdon—Lower Tuscarora ch 32 65. Pby of Northumberland—Beech Creek ch 8.

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS, NORTH.—Pby of Rock River—Calvary ch, Atkinson, Ill 5 60.

SYNOD OF KANSAS .- Pby of Emporia-Burlin-

SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND.—Pby of Nassau—Newtown ch 45 50.

SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.—Pby of Detroit—Fourth st ch, Detroit 30. SYNOD OF MINNESOTA - Pty of St Paul-First ch

Minneapolis 12 71.

Synod of Missouri.—Phy of Palmyra—Macon City ch 2; Moberly ch 7; Wilson ch 2; Greensburg

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.—Pby of Morris and Orange—First ch Morristown 12 28; Parsipuny ch 15 20; Hanover ch 55. Phy of Newark— Bloomfield ch 71 30. Pby of West Jersey—Feeble

missionary ch 50 cents.

Synod of Philadelphia.—Pby of Lackawanna—
First ch Troy 3. Pby of Philadelphia, Central—

North ch, Philadelphia 18. Phy of Philadelphia, North-Spring Garden ch 62 75; 2d ch German-town 124 47.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Pby of Washington—Third ch Wheeling 13 60.
SYNOD OF TOLEDO.—Pby of Huron—Fremont ch

SYNOD OF UTICA—Pby of St. Lawrence—Morristown ch 10 25. Pby of Syracuse—First Ward ch, Syracuse 10 27. SYNOD OF WESTERN NEW YORK .- Pby of Buffalo-

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ch Beloit, Wis 10. Committee on Benevolence and Finance 296 37.

MISCELLANEOUS .- Rev W E Honeyman 5; 1st Mil-MISCELLANBOUS.—Rev W E Honeyman 5; 1st Milford ch N Y 50; 1st ch Paolo, Kan 36 50; Chs of Farley, Epworth, Peosta 34 75; Centre ch, Pa 38 75; Chs of Belleport and South Haven, L 1 30; Ch of Bonaparte, Iowa 25; Ch of Plessaut Hill. Mo 25; Ch of Nashville, Ill 30; Ch of Mineral Point, Wis 30; Ch of Berwick, Pa 30 55; Ch of Fairbury, Ill 35; Ch of Wheatland, Iowa 27 50; Ch of Lebanon, Ill 28; Chs of Tontograva and Gliedal Ohio 31 75; Ch of Ch of Wheatland, Icwa 27 50; Ch of Lebanon, Ill 25; Chs of Tontogany and Gliead, Ohio 31 75; Ch of Columbus, Wis 35; Ch of Monroeton, Pa 32 50; 1st ch Plato, Ill 35; Ch of Andover, N J 37 50; Ch of Chillicothe, Mo 31; Ch of Memphis and Williamstown 9; Chs of Kennett Square and Avondale 4; Ch of York and Walnut Prairie, Ill 1; Milroy ch, Evans' Mills, N Y 15; Ch of Chestertown, N Y 30; Chs of Summit and Ebenezer, Neb 25; Chs of Belleplain and Jordan, Minn 25; Ch of Reeseville, Pa 30; Ch of Virginia, Ill 25; Ch of Steamboat Rock, Iowa 25; Ch of Carollton, Ill 25; 1st ch Prairie du Sac. Wis 30. ch Prairie du Sac, Wis 30.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE ON BENEVOLENCE AND FINANCE

WEEKLY OFFERINGS AS WORSHIP.

How a change to this Plan was effected.

We are indebted to a member of one of the churches that has tried this scriptural method, for the following extracts from a letter addressed to another prominent layman in New York City, in which the history of the change from annual collections to weekly offerings is given. The writer says:-"In the spring of 1871 a committee was appointed to consider the whole question of church collections. That committee held the matter under advisement until the autumn, and then reported, recommending a change from the system of annual to that of weekly collections, and also that the effort should be made to bring the act of giving into a more prominent place in the public worship of the church than had ever yet been assigned to it."

Objections raised—their Answer.

"The session was at first far from harmonious in opinion concerning the report and its suggestions. Many members were strongly opposed to change, and others disapproved of the plan on various grounds, some of which were as follows: That many rich men who were not devout Christians would be displeased, and withdraw their contributions; that such constant demands for money would discourage people from coming to the church; and that the separation of the collection on each Sunday from some particular cause, towards which the sympathies of the congregation should be directly drawn out, would tend to diminish the am unts given. To all of these objections but one answer could be given, which was, that if the people would give upon principle, and as an act of worship, the objections would not apply."

Deliberate and careful Action.

"In order that the scheme might not be defeated by sheer misunderstanding of its objects and method, individual members of the session called privately upon the more influential persons in the congregation, and explained the whole scheme to them fully. In this manner the path was greatly smoothed, many warm advocates were secured, and all opposition was disarmed.

"During the whole winter, at the evening meetings, and especially the monthly concerts, addresses were made, explaining in detail the various enterprises under the charge of the General Assembly, and to which our contributions were given. Our pastor also preached one or two sermons, expounding and enforcing the duty of the Church towards its work. . . . When, at the close of the year, the final account was struck, it was clear that a considerable increase on our usual contributions had been obtained. . . . More of the people regard the innovation favorably now than was the case at first, and the Session propose to continue the experiment this year."

Opinion of the Plan after trial.

"Personally, I am convinced that the plan, as a plan, is the best one that has ever been presented to the Church. It, however, presupposes, as well as promotes the existence of exalted views on the subject of Christian benevolence. In a church where piety is dead, and the people are confessedly unwilling to do their duty, this plan, and indeed all plans, will fail. But wherever the 'willing mind' prevails, and just in proportion as it prevails, the plan will succeed.

"One feature which is noticeable in our experiment, is the entire absence of

machinery of every kind. No pledges are solicited, no accounts kept, no envelopes distributed. No supervision is attempted over any worshipper, but each is left to the stimulus of his own conscience alone. All that is sought to do is to emphasize the duty of giving, and then to afford regular and frequent opportunities for its practice. I believe that this perfect freedom from espionage is essential to any perfect system of the kind. I also think it very important that, by sermons on the Sabbath, and by other addresses on other occasions, the people should be kept familiar with the work and necessities of each of our Boards. A knowledge of what is being done is essential to a development of a true interest in the work; but where this knowledge is judiciously furnished, and where the people are imbued with proper principles of Christian benevolence, and are invited to its exercise in a manner that does not trench upon individual freedom, I am satisfied that the plan of 'weekly contributions for Church work' will prove to be far better than any of those now in use."

THE ENVELOPE PLAN.

The plan of this Committee for taking up collections is comprehensive and flexible, viz: "Let a collection of offerings for the whole work of the church be made in every congregation as a part of the worship of God, either weekly or as often as once a month upon the Sabbath, according to the envelope plan, or any other systematic method which the session after prayerful consideration may adopt." The account given above exhibits this plan in successful operation in a church where no envelopes are used. But equal success has been attained in connection with their use. A secretary of one of our Boards writes that the envelope system is a perfect success—in many of the smaller churches doubling or trebling the contributions.

RECEIPTS IN OCTOBER, 1872.

** Distribution is made precisely as donors direct. The word "special" designates offerings for but a part, and not for the whole work of the Church. SYNOD OF CLEVELAND .- Pby of Mahoning-Warren 1st ch 49. Pby of Steubenville-Bacon Ridge SYNOD OF COLUMBUS .- Pby of Athens-Middle-SYNOD OF ERIE.—Pby of Clarion—Beech Woods ch, special 17 25; Richardsville ch, special 10 96; Marysville ch 22 20 50 41 SYNOD OF GENEVA.—Pby of Cheming—Elmira 1st ch 107, of which Sab-sch 20, Infant Depart-ment 35; Watkin's ch 251 24 358 24 ment 35; Watkin's ch 251 24

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